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ROLOFF RALLY - Evangelist Lester Roloff waves the symbol of his faith Monday night during a rally at his Peoples Church in Corpus Christi. More than 3,000 persons attended the meeting to hear Roloff and lend their support to his 6-year battle against state attempts to license his

# Roloff gives girls permission to fight

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Evangelist Lester Roloff says officers who try to enforce a judge's order to close the preacher's youth homes will find non-violent resistance - until they try to take the girls from the facilities.

"When they come to get you," he told residents of his Rebekah Home at a Monday night rally, "I want you to act like you did when you came in

"A little girl has a right to protect herself ... There will be no violence, the only people I'll permit to exercise protection will be the girls," he said, drawing high-pitched cheers from the Rebekah residents.

The three-hour rally was just what Roloff wanted on the eve of the possible climax to his six-year battle with the state. The Texas Depart-Human Resources claims Roloff must have a license for his th South Texas homes. Roloff says a license means the state is more important than God. He refuses to seek the licenses. Last week, State District Judge Charles Mathews of Austin gave Roloff until today to seek licenses or facing closing of the Rebekah Home, the Park Avenue Day School here and the Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata. Roloff says the order could leave up to 400 children with no place to go.

# SALT II to test Senate; **Carter vows tough fight**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a test o how best to deal with the Soviet Union and diminish the threat of nuclear war, the Senate is scrutinizing the SALT II treaty after hearing a solemn pledge from President Carter to carry his fight for ratification "to every American who will listen.

Carter's appeal to a joint session of Congress Monday night did nothing to diminish demands from critics for substantial changes in the treaty, which was negotiated over a sevenyear period.

"I think the treaty has no chance of being passed without amendment, said Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee

The harshest reaction came from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who called the president "foolish."

"I think he's been foolish," said Jackson, a hard-line opponent of SALT.

Strong support for the treaty came from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a frequent Carter critic on domestic issues

"History will judge the Senate harshly if we fail to fulfill the promise now at hand," said Kennedy.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is working out a detailed schedule of hearings on the treaty. The panel plans to open its public examination of the agreement July 9, with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown presenting the administration's case.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the committee, said he thought Carter "made a strong impact on the country." But Church added he thought it was impossible to gauge the reaction of the Senate at this early stage in the debate.

"What this country needs is an intelligent and rational and informed debate and I hope that the Senate will rise to that responsibility," Church said

Carter made it clear, in a speech

## Dancing, barbecue will spice

world without it

obviously aimed at a national "SALT II is a matter of common television audience as well as sense," said the president. "SALT II Congress, that he believes the best does not end the arms competition, argument for SALT is to consider the but it does make that competition safer and more predictable, with clear rules and verifiable limits where otherwise there would be no rules and there would be no limits."

Without the treaty. Carte

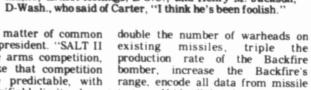
existing missiles, triple the production rate of the Backfire bomber, increase the Backfire's range, encode all data from missile tests, and hide all their launchers.

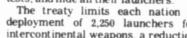
The treaty limits each nation to deployment of 2,250 launchers for Soviets could build 1,000 new missiles, from the 2,400 allowed under SALT I.

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LISTEN TO CARTER - Three members of the Senate on Capitol Hill. From lett are: Edmund S. Muskie, Dare pictured listening to President Carter address a Joint Maine; Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.; and Henry M. Jackson,





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**BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 19, 1979** 

Tuesday

More than 3,000 Roloff followers jammed into his People's Church for the boisterous rally. Many came from outside of Texas and many were preachers who claimed to be facing similar legal battles.

A surprise guest and speaker at the rally, Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, set the tone for the rally with his fiery talk. Smothers said he also runs a private youth home based on the Bible.

"Brother Roloff doesn't take state money. I don't take state money. And I don't want their advice," said Smothers, who added that he had been called the "black Lester Roloff."

"Who's going to take these children?" Smothers asked, echoing an oft-repeated Roloff argument.

The audience in the church - and two groups watching on closed circuit television elsewhere on the ground - also heard testimony from a former marine who lost an arm and an eye in Vietnam.

The emotional rally was punctuated by hymns and songs from the youthful residents. Some 300 preachers were in the audience and one hoisted a sign saying "Georgia for Roloff."

The 63-year-old fundamentalist preacher said he was unsure as to what might happen next. He said he had heard some rumors.

## 46th annual Big Spring Rodeo

What would a rodeo be without dances and barbecues?

The 46th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion starting here Wednesday evening will have both.

The dances actually get under way this evening on a blocked off street east of the courthouse and will continue immediately following each rodeo performance in the Howard County Fair Building.

The barbecue is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m., Wednesday - after the downtown parade and prior to the opening performance of the wild west show.

The meal will be prepared and served by the Big Spring Kiwanis Club in the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. Tickets are \$4 each. Advance tickets can be purchased by members of the club but the ducats are also available next to the

# 'Misunderstanding,' mayor says Coahoma city councilman resigns

#### By EILEEN McGUIRE

COAHOMA - Clifton C. Harrison, who received the most votes in the April 7 election for the Coahoma City Council has resigned.

Harrison's resignation takes effect today, according to Mayor E.A. Richters. He said that Harrison's resignation was the result of "a misunderstanding."

According to the mayor, Harrison resigned after Richters fired a city employee without the consensus of the city council.

Richters said that the employee had been coming to work with the odor of alcohol on his breath and that his drinking had interferred with his job duties by causing him to call in sick.

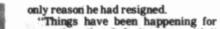
Recently, the man was arrested for public intoxication and placed in jail, said the mayor.

"He called me to come and bail him out," said Richters. "I bailed him out

and told him he was through." Richters said that the bail money will be retrieved from the employee's last paycheck. Richter's action was followed by

Harrison's resignation on the grounds that the mayor should have put the decision to a vote before the city council. "I thought I had the authority," Richters said. "It was not my in-

ntion to conceal anything. Richters said he is still nuclear as to



some time that I don't agree with," Harrison, who has served as councilman on and off through the past 12 years, said.

'The mayor has too much authority. In the past, hiring and firing was always done by the board. I don't think the mayor has that authority."

Harrison said that a similar incident took place during Joe Swin-ney's term as mayor. He said that Swinney had fired a female employee

without the council's approval. "I disagreed with Swinney and he told me that he thought he had made a mistake."

Harrison said he had made his decision to resign at the last council meeting, June 14, when the matter regarding the mayor's firing of the employee had been discussed. Richters was out of town at the time. "It'll be up to the city council to ap-point a replacement." If the council decides to appoint the

next favored candidate from the April 7 election, it will be Lawrence Aberegg who came in third to Harrison and City Councilman Brian Jensen. The council, however, has the option of appointing off the board, according to Richters.

Harrison said that he will run for city councilman again in future

serving line. The Kiwanians use proceeds over and above expenses to support their charitable programs. Last year, the local service club fed about 800.

Co-chairing the event are Weldon Bennett and Herman Smith.

Session of Congress on the SALT II treaty Monday night

Practically the entire membership gets involved in the production line. There are committees which go out and obtain the serving utensils, pots, pans and the tea barrel to those who serve the food, prepare the tea and even a group assigned to clean up the tables after the meal is over.

The meal? It will consist of beans onions, pickles, potato salad, bread and ice tea, as well as barbecued beef

### Queen contest slated Wednesday

Judging for this year's Big Spring Rodeo Queen contest will be held Wednesday.

The 11 contestants will be judged on horsemanship, poise, personality and dress. The new queen will be crowned Friday night.

Rip Griffin's Big Spring Truck Terminal, Highway 87 and Interstate 20 will host a luncheon for the contestants Wednesday, 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. they will be riding at the rodeo arena and will ride each night in the Grand Entry.

The contestants are:

Hale.

Ann Clark, 18, Sterling City Route Box 34, daughter of Bill and Claudette Fryar.

Terry Leonard, 18, S.C. Route Box 1A, daughter of Bobbie Leonard.

Toni Hale, 18, Route 1, Box 293, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Kerry Swann, 18, Box 48, Coahoma,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swann. Melanie Walker, 18, Route 1, Box 437B, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Walker.

Hoylene Nix, 21, Gail Route, Box 182, daughter of Mr. Hoyle Nix. Carie Poynor, 18, Box 635, Forsan,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Poynor. Cindy Russell, 19, Garden City Route Box 227-A, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Russell.

Barbie Kothmann, 18, P.O. Box 727. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Kothman

Brenda Scott, 17, Route 1, Box 282, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nix. Debra Ann Richardson, 22, 1006 Montezuma, Tularosa, New Mexico, daughter of Mary O. Richardson.

# Focalpoint

### Action / reaction : Speed, accidents

#### Q. Is excessive speed the cause of most vehicle accidents?

A. Records show otherwise. Half of the car mishaps occur at speeds under 40 miles an hour. That should prove that seat belts aren't just for freeways or long trips.

### Tops on TV: 'Farewell My Lovely'

Raymond Chandler's famous detective Phillip Marlowe comes to life on the small screen at 8 o'clock in the flick "Farewell My Lovely," on NBC. Robert Mitchum plays Marlowe, who is on a search for a mysterious woman, played by the sultry Charlotte Rampling. This movie was not that well received by the critics, so you may want to switch to PBS at 9 p.m. for "The Green Pastures." This one involves a look at a number of Biblical characters as seen from the black point of view in the mid-30s.

### Calendar: Art meeting

#### TUESDAY

A demonstration on stained glass will be presented at the Big Spring Art Association's 7:30 p.m. meeting at Kentwood Center. Artisticallyinclined citizens welcome

Big Spring Squares' street dance on Main Street in front of the courthouse begins at 8 p.m. The public is invited to watch or do some dancing of their own.

#### WEDNESDAY

Big Spring Rodeo Parade starts at 4 p.m. The parade begins at 10th and Main and will continue down Main to and around the courthouse and back up Scurry past the Big Spring Herald.

Arts and Crafts Activity, making Soapflake Pictures, at the Howard County Library, 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

### Inside: Rodeo information

TOMORROW IS THE START OF Big Spring Annual Rodeo activities and features concerning the history of the event and information about this year's event are contained in pages 7-12-A.

BILLY MARTIN has returned as manager of the New York Yankees but things are a little different now than when he last headed the ball club. See page 1-B

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### Outside: Warmer

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Fair through Wednesday. High today in the upper 90s, low tonight in the mid 60s. High Wednesday in the upper 90s. Southwest winds today will gust at 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.





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CLIFTON C. HARRISON

what the policy is in regards to firing

city employees and that the matter will be discussed at a called personnel

meeting Thursday. The meeting will

Harrison, however, will not be pre-

"He will not serve during this two-

Harrison said that the incident of

ment and streets, was not the

the mayor firing the employee, who repaired and maintained city

year term," the mayor said.

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# has job openings

COAHOMA - The City of Coahoma has jobs for residents Howard County who are eligible for a government program that supplies work for lowincome persons.

The city is looking for persons to cut grass, paint signs and attend to other necessary tasks.

Interested persons should apply to Nabar Martinez, Room 246 of the Federal Building in Big Spring.

According to Martinez, the Coahoma jobs are available through the Comprehensive **Employment Training Act** (CETA). To gualify, a person must be 14-21 years of age and either low-income or

the member of a low-income family.

The program is run according to Department of Labor guidelines, said Martinez. Applicants must furnish a social security card and documentation of age, residence and income.

The applicant's parents' W-2 form, income tax return or paycheck stubs are acceptable as income verification, he said.

Coahoma Mayor E.A. Richter suggests that anyone interested in the Coahoma jobs specifically request work in Coahoma when applying for the CETA program

NARCOTICS AWARD - James McCain, (left) captain of the Big Spring Police Department receives an award from the Texas Narcotic Offices Association. McCain served as vice president of the western region for two years. The award is being presented by Bruce Kiser, Special Services Division, San Angelo Police Department, the incoming vice president

three sisters, Mrs. Eula

# Fire destroys Coahoma Deaths

more than \$35,000.

and Coahoma Fire Depar-

tments could put out the fire.

designed for goose hunting.

The blast from the weapon

shot pellets into her body

from her calves to the lower

part of the back of her neck.

She was shot in the back

through a wooden door. She

The incident occurred near

## mobile home, auto

Three fires were doused recently by the Coahoma Fire Department, but two of them caused extensive damage

The first was a grass fire near railroad tracks on Snyder Field Road reported 9 p.m. Sunday. This was handled routinely, said Fire Marshal Kenneth Lawhon.

The second was more serious. A smoldering trash can in the kitchen of Beck Null's mobile home, located behind Robertson's Grocery on IS-20 in Coahoma resulted in the total destruction of the residence. The fire began early Monday morning, and took over an hour and 1,500 gallons of water to extinguish, said Lawhon. All of

#### the Coahoma Dairy Queen Restaurant, 5:45 p.m. Ms. Null's clothes, kitchen Monday Son held in shooting

# of mother posts bond

Jesse Packard Curry, 2715 Central, was freed Monday on \$25,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Curry was arrested Sunday on suspicion of slaving his mother, Lillian Barrett Curry, 50.

was found eight feet away Heflin said Mrs. Curry was killed with a 12-gauge from the door, according to shotgun with a long barrel Heflin.

### Newspaper advisory panel

Gilbert Wayne Carter, 82, died this morning in a appliances and living room Midland hospital. furniture were destroyed. Services will be at 10 a.m., Officials have asked Thursday in Nalley-Pickle

Gilbert Carter

anyone who may wish to Rosewood Chapel, with the donate items of clothing or Rev. Neil Easter, Midland furniture to contact the First Assembly of God Coahoma City Hall between pastor, and the Rev. David 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Total Pohl, former pastor of North damage was estimated to be Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, officiating. Burial The third fire occurred will occur in Trinity when the left rear wheel of a

Memorial Park. 1967 Buick being towed east on IS-20 locked and created Mr. Carter was born Oct. the heat that eventually 6, 1896, in Scottshill, Tenn. caught the car on fire. The He married Bertha Lerah car, belonging to Roy Jacobs June 14, 1925, in Murphy of Big Spring, was Taylor County, Tex. totaled before Sand Springs

Pyote, Tex., from 1947 until While there, he was em-

ployed by Pyote AFB. He moved to Big Spring in 1955 to accept employment at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He retired in 1965 due to ill health. He moved to Midland in 1976

Big Spring and the Disabled American Veterans, having served during WW I. Survivors include four sons, George W. McKinney,

Allen, Lawn, Mrs. Bessie Baptist Walden, Abilene, and Mrs. Survivors include his wife, Tempa Newby, Houston; 17 Bessie; a daughter, Ann grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one McCracken of Bowie; two sons, Leroy of Senaco, Mo., great-great-grandchild. and Bill of Henderson; a He was preceded in death sister, Stella Dennis of by his wife Sept. 5, 1973, and Corpus Christi; a brother, a daughter, Donnie Terrell; Moddy of Liberty; nine and two brothers, Buck and grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild

Guinn, Gary Posey, Paul Dean Ray, Brent Nichols, Larry Don Shaw, Scott McLaughlin. All friends were considered honorary

J. Fredenburg

COLORADO CITY - Jack Fredenburg, 77, of Henderson, formerly of Colorado City, died at 3:15 a.m. Monday in a Henderson hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Kiker-Seale Chapel here.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery. Born March 17, 1902, in Clarksville, he was a retired

JOHN BENNETT

carpenter and had lived here

# **Police beat Gunfire baffling police**

Police were confounded, early today, by a strange incident at the home of Joe Louis, 511 N.E. 9th Street. Officers responded to a

report of gunfire at the Louis or file a complaint. home, 12:30 a.m. today. The right rear window of a When they arrived, they 1974 1974 Chevrolet Vega belonging to Charles Hines, found a rear window in the Sterling City Route, was shot out, 10:15 p.m. Monday. The incident occurred while the home and a car window shattered by what appeared to be shotgun blasts. Officer Joe Diliberto then

car was parked at the Jet Drive-In Theater. Damage discovered a 410 gauge shotgun lying under a wood was estimated at \$100. pile in the back yard, as well A 1975 Chevrolet Monte as an unnamed subject Carlo, and a radial tire and wandering around with blood rally wheel from a pickup on his clothes. Blood was were stolen from the lot of also discovered at different the Pollard Chevrolet points on the car. Dealership, 1501 E. 4th,

A 27-year-old local man sometime over the weekend. was arrested at the scene for Value of the car was investigation of burglary and estimated at \$2,950, while the public intoxication, but he wheel and tire were valued was released this morning, at \$100. Lt. Claude Morris said. Renters of a residence

'There didn't seem to be any indication of a burglary there, so I'm not sure why the home's orange vinvl the man was arrested in the recliner, a cedar chest and first place," said Morris. "I an FM antenna, sometime have assigned a detective to over the weekend. Loss was go out there and see if he can estimated at \$150. straighten this thing out," he A small red pig belonging to Ellis Cooper, 508 N.W. 11th, was stolen from its pen added

Another weird incident occurred at Malone-Hogan Hospital, 10:10 p.m. Sunday. Hospital officials told police that three men kicked in the front door at the hospital, demanding treatment for a stab wound in the stomach

valued at \$125.

for one of them. After they had broken into the hospital, the receptionist told them to go to the

The Adult and Continuing

Sign Language

classes begin Tex. She married Ira Kirk-Education Department

courses in Sign Language.

preceded her in death Oct. Carla Warrington, an

educational consultant for Rehabilitation Center, will be the instructor for the

course. She has taught Pallbearers will be classes in sign language at nephews. They are Frank Easthill College in Dallas. Hughes, Robert Fields, O.B. Mrs. Warrington has been an Hughes, Ivan Conner, M.A.

of

emergency room. Officers W.11th, and struck a light questioned the stabbing pole there. She was taken to pole there. She was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital victim, who was not seriously injured and where she was treated and refused to name his assailant released, around 5 p.m. Monday.

> Two other mishaps were reported Monday.

Vehicles driven by Walburga Moreno, and Reilly, both Barbara residents of Sterling City Route, collided in the parking lot of Malone-Hogan Hospital, 5:14 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Henry Dickey, 1521 E. 17th, and Jerl Hadaway, 1425 E. 6th. collided at Sixth and Gregg, 7:53 a.m.

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> The Starlight Special programs will be resumed in the amphitheater at Comanche . Trail Park Sunday evening.

The North Side Church of Christ will present its gospel just east of the Chaparral singing group under the Trailer, Park, sometime direction of Pete Jones. Sunday night. The hog was Several other gospel singing groups are also committed to Consuelo Torres, 1502 appear. oriole, sustained minor in-

The program gets under juries when she lost control of her car on the 1000 block of way at 8 p.m.



northside, Pauline Petty is the product of a German-born father and a Texan-born mother.

Her mother was brought to Howard County by

the J.P. Greens, who adopted her at a young age

after her own parents died of malaria. Their

covered wagon pulled into Big Spring on a

Pauline's father, who inspected freight cars for

the Texas and Pacific Railroad, built a house for

his intended bride where the Spanish Inn now

When Pauline was born, her father, a

meticulous record keeper, made an entry in a

page of a faded ledger that Pauline still treasures.

He wrote "4th child, Pauline, born Sun. 5:15 p.m.,

April 22, 1900. He died of typhoid two weeks

"There weren't very many people here back

then," Pauline recalls. The northside was just

prairie. There were lots of donkeys, no paved

After graduation in 1920, Pauline went to work

Of all the jobs that Pauline has had, she said the

most exciting was telephone operator. After five

and continued to work through 1974 when she

retired from a 28-year career as county clerk.

Christmas Day in the latter 1800's.

before Pauline's ninth birthday.

streets and hardly any cars."

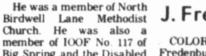
Lita Fern Cox Services for Lita Fern Cox. 20, who died Sunday morning in a Dallas hospital, were held at 10 a.m., today in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. William Henning, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Pallbearers are Jerry

Tom Carter.

Currie, Bill Currie, Kelly pallbearers.

Wichita Falls, Harry J McKinney and William G. Carter, both of Big Spring, and Joe B. Carter, Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Mavis Glass, Big Spring; a brother,





# Alton Boyd Carter, Tuscola;

Mrs. Kirkpatrick Mrs. Ira (Odessa) Kirkpatrick, 84, died at 4:20 p.m., Monday in a local hospital. Services will be at 2-p.m., Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Herbert C. McPherson, Calvary Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial

during the 1950s. He was a

will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was born Dec. 17, 1894, in Graham,

patrick July 18, 1915, in Elbert, Tex. She had resided announces two ten-week in this community since 1929, when she moved here from

The Beginning Course will be Shamrock held once a week starting She was a member of the Thursday and ending August 23. The Intermediate Class Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, will be held on Tuesdays Bill Kirkpatrick, Odessa; a beginning June 26 and endaughter, Lavern Kirkding August 28. Both classes patrick, Mexia; four grandwill be from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Horace Garrett Building. children; and three greatgrandchildren. Her husband

25, 1977. She was also preceded in death by three children, Ira E. Lois and Edith Kirkpatrick

### meets tonight at Herald

The newspaper advisory panel, which has yet to select a name under which it will function, meets again at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Herald.

The group will set about to to select a chairman or chairwoman, establish a timetable for future meetings and decide upon a name at tonight's session.

Eleven Big Spring people have accepted appointment to the panel. They are Roscoe Cone. Mike McCracken, Helen Gladden, Ernie Bøyd, Frank Rubio,

criticism to the Herald and to listen to suggestions for improving the editorial product of the newspaper offered by the public, likely will eventually consist of about 12 persons.

White, in announcing his

decision, cited a "lack of

cooperation from the

commissioners' court. White

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application since the motion

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visory group likely will be meeting at least once a month

### Sheriffs in two West Texas counties resign positions

Sheriffs in two West Texas Deputy Pete Hatfield was counties have resigned their named acting sheriff in his positions place.

They are H.C. Stone of Knox County, who has held

the position since 1961, and Ronnie White of Eastland County

has been Eastland County Stone declined to say what sheriff for 18 months. prompted his decision.

Light agenda awaits directors

### of CRMWD during June 28 meet

A relatively light agenda awaits directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at their meeting in Big Spring 10 a.m. June 28.

Consideration of a water sales contract to an oil company and extension of another is on tap, along with a request from Texas Electric Service Company for a rate increase. O.H. Ivie, general manager,



Donnie Knight, Jimmie Jolley, Emily Ward, Dr. Halverd Hansen, Elma Martinez and Adrian Randle The committee, organized

offer constructive

Starting in July, the ad-**ROBERT EHLERS** 

day

elect.

Life Underwriters

# to hear president

The president of the Texas mid 1950's, serving as an Association of Life Underagent and in management. writers, Robert A. Ehlers. He holds a Bachelor of will be the keynote speaker **Business** Administration at the local chapter's annual degree from West Texas installation banquet Thurs-State University in Canyon. He served in the Air Force

The banquet will be at 7 in the early 1950's and was p.m. at the Holiday Inn. stationed in Amarillo. Active in association work

Installed as president will be John Bennett, an agent for most of his 22 years in the for Great National Life life insurance business, he Insurance Co. Bennett, a has been president of the charter member of Life Houston Association of Life Underwriters, succeeds out-Underwriters and the going president Joe Dunn of Houston General Agents and Southern Farm Bureau Life Managers Association. Insurance. He was appointed

Walter Stroup of Southnational chairman of the western Life, also a charter Houston convention of the member, will serve as vice National Association of Life president and president-Underwriters in 1969. He has also served as a state Ray Weir of Life Investors director chairman of Insurance Co. has been renumerous committees.

elected as secretarytreasurer. New board members Russ McEwen of Aetna Life & Casualty and Ron Mason of Horace Mann Life Insurance

LUBBOCK - More than Co. will also be installed. 5,300 students at Texas Tech Ehlers, the managing University qualified for dean's honor rolls during the general agent for Great National Life in Houston, spring 1979 semester by achieving grade point averages of 3.0 or more on a will discuss better communications on both state and local association levels 4.0 scale. Of that number two as a way of improving the were from Garden City. service provided to the agents in the field. They included Jacquelyn A. Frerich, Box 126; and Jan D. Ehlers has been in the life Hirt, St. Lawrence Route, insurance business since the Lilly, Charles Evans

## E. Johnson

LAMESA - Services for Elizabeth P. Johnson, 90, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Bryan Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church, both officiating. Burial will be in Pride

Cemetery near Welch under direction of Branon Funeral Home here. Mrs. Johnson died at 10:25 p.m. Saturday in a local nursing home after a long illness

The Callahan County native had lived in Lamesa since 1934, where she was a 40-year member of Bryan Street Baptist Church. She was married to J.A. (Swede') Johnson on Oct. 6, 1959, in Lamesa.

## Two bus wreck suits settled out of court for \$251,000

ROBY - Two of the 16 Judge Weldon Kirk. civil suits emanating from Dixon still faces trial for the Dec. 8, 1978, McCaulley involuntary manslaughter school bus wreck have been charges in Colorado City in settled out of court for connection with the accident. \$251,000.



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agent's

TALU is the largest life

organization in Texas and

the third largest in the

nation. With a membership

of more than 8,000, TALU is

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The Pippins are the parents of Bonnie, a student Mrs. Ira (Odessa) Kirkpatrick, age 84, died Monday who died in the collision of afternoon. Services at 2:00 the bus and an oil field truck. p.m. Wednesday, June 20, They received \$99,508. R. 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with in-terment in Mount Olive Temple Dickson of Sweetwater is their attorney. Two of Mrs. Sanders' Memorial Park. children, Rita and Kathy,

perished in the wreck. She Mrs. J.P. (Lillie) Curry, age \$151,492. received **Representing Mrs. Sanders** in court was John Maner. Lubbock. The suits were filed

against William Clarence Dixon, 21, Snyder, driver of the truck which struck the school bus, and his former

employer, Cardinal Survey Co., Odessa. Big Spring 30-member group, within TALU. Local Other cases filed as a and state organizations are result of the wreck would be rescheduled for August, according to 32nd District part of the 141,000-member National Association of Life

interpreter for the Deaf for 13 years.

Dora Roberts

The beginning course will cover the basic skills of communication in sign language, and a brief history deafness and the development of sign language. A text for the course can be obtained in the Howard College Bookstore. The intermediate class is designed for persons with some ability in sign language. However, much review will done during the first few class periods. The same text will be used. The cost of either course will be \$20 per person, and the book will cost \$7

Interested people must pre-register in the Adult and Continuing Education office ocated in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, call 267-6311, ext. 70.

years with the telephone company, she earned \$65 a month, working seven days a week. "That included time and a half for Sunday," she said.

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In those days, she said, a long distance call had to be connected from town to town. She once had the honor of connecting a New York party to the next town on a call to Los Angeles.

"It got as far as El Paso and then something went wrong and we had to disconnect everything."

Pauline did not marry until the age of 42. When asked if it was unusual to delay marriage until that age, she replied, "I had another goal. I wanted to buy my mother a house."

Pauline's mother got her house and Pauline got Homer Petty, a barber, on Dec. 31, 1942. He died of cancer in 1966.

Her long career as county clerk was preceded by seven years as chief deputy clerk. She is currently using her knowledge to help a Mexican couple become U.S. citizens. In her spare time, she makes scrapbooks for neighbors and friends.

Pauline Petty may be visited at First Federal on Wednesday, June 20.



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Gilbert W. Carter, age 82,

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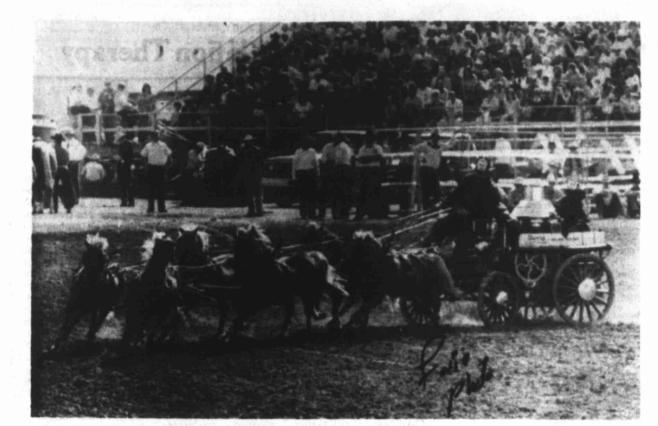
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WILL APPEAR IN PARADE HERE WEDNESDAY -Owens Country Sausage of Richardson, Tex., is sending its six-pony hitch here to take part in the parade preceding the June 20-24 Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. The parade starts at 4 p.m., Wednesday and will wind its way through downtown Big Spring. These matched Americana Shetland Ponies were selected for their desire and ability to run. They are half Shetland

and half Hackney pony. The Scotch collars and miniature fire engine were carefully selected to simulate the fire fighting equipment of the 1800s. Bill Haggard, their driver, is simulating a fire run of the late 1800s coming down the street and making corners as they would if they were going to a fire. The fireman is Bill Haggard

### Dance follows Grand Ole Opry 'found' each of shows Judy Lynn in Boise

Headlining the list of entertainers who will appear during the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion is Judy Lynn, a western-country singer who have entertained millions over much of the world. Judy will offer her singing act here the first two nights

and

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of the show, Wednesday and the "Elusive Butterfly" whose song she sings so well, there is nothing faint or fleeting about the town. solid success of Judy. Long a

devoted Western audiences, the cocoon has matured and the Judy Lynn that now appears, is capturing that vast mainstream of popular music as well. And to expose another

myth, the roads from her native Boise, Idaho to the glittering stages of Las Vegas and Reno, are not really paved with gold. It only seems that way. from school.

Yet, if you can reroute Before long, she had over 2,000,000 people anmarried her personal delivery is warm and nually, from the gaming manager and began working spirited which should be a tables into the lounges and as a solo performer in the tonic to all her audiences. north country...that bleak She personifies caress a lyric the way that Judy does, maybe it is after distant region around description ... "Entertainer. Montana and the Dakotas Appearances on major A young veteran of the where dances are arranged networks and her own country circuit, she has syndicated television show, in grain elevators, barns and made most of the stops since quonset huts and where her discovery by the Grand Ole Opry, and back again. Country music is legend. This eventually led to a Records, has given her Without any detours, Judy long, dry period in Nashville, broader exposure to her has won a faithful following where Judy sought stardom. that is huge, even by Country She played the local clubs and made the studio scene, Judy Lynn Show continually and Western standards, without dilluting any of the with only token success. As stars at the biggest fairs, folksy as Nashville is, Judy rodeos and nightclubs freshness and spontaneity of the simple life in Idaho. This, never seemed to get the in itself, is a novelty in the rhythm of the town. She recorded briefly for about Judy Lynn. She's for illusory, often plastic, world of entertainment three labels (two of her real! singles made the Top-5 Her background is modest, with the music being a staple Country Charts) but was of her early life. Her father dissatisfied. Disciplined and hard worker, the had his own band and the twang of guitars and banjos casualness of, and the lack of were as familiar around the time preparation of studio house as the sounds of musicians (who preferred to crickets and the whistling vour sit around, pick a little and winds that whip through the wait for the right feeling to feet Rockies arrive) didn't suit her more

**BOISE'S JUDY LYNN** 

To offer two shows at rodeo here

professional style. Judy Western star performance at But as a teenager, her knew that she could do the Big Spring Rodeo. guitar had to compete with her love for horses...and by better, even if it meant leaving the mecca of the time she reached high school she was riding well Country music. enough to earn honors as a Forsaking the "Country" rodeo champion. Together and tackling the "Western,"

with another rodeo queen, Judy set her sights on the Judy formed a vocal duo that played dances and social functions around Boise. Judging from her scrapbook, the girls were the "stars" of palaces were still foreign Ada County. At least until the Grand Ole Opry came to singers.

Judy was untangling participles in an English female Country artist to p.m. class when the show's have her own show there. The Judy Lynn Show opened at the Golden Nugget and her promotor, John Kelly, contacted her that one of the Opry singers was taken ill. That night she did a duet unprecedented success showed the way for half of with Ferlin Huskey and won Nashville's Most ranking the plaudits of Red Foley, Country artists now depend Ernest Tubb, Jean Shepherd

upon Las Vegas revenue for and the rest of the regulars. a large share of their income, thanks to Judy. Her debut, a rousing success, she joined the Opry Low-keyed and cheerful, troupe upon granduation hardly a female activist,

Judy broke the barrier with good, honest music. Her

Country and Western dancing will be open to the public at \$4 a head following each night's Country and

The agenda of performers include Judy Lynn Wed-

nesday and Thursday, Marty Davis on Friday, and Charly McClain on Saturday. According to Skipper Driver, Golden West and headed Mr. McClain was one of the home, following an itinerary top five Country and Western that would eventually lead to singers recently nominated Las Vegas. The gambling for an award.

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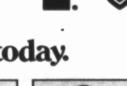
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# **Rodeo is uniquely American show**

Some Big Springers tend to be very blase about it but there's nothing quite like a rodeo. Invariably, Big Spring stages one of the best, another in a series of which will be coming up this

A European resident stopped here a few years ago and saw his first rodeo. He came away deeply impressed. He said the rest of the world had nothing quite like it, that the rodeo was uniquely American.

IT WAS a throwback to frontier America, the visitor added, because it pitted man against beast at those times it didn't call for man to coordinate his efforts with those fourlegged animals who did much to help

settle and civilize the west.

The modern rodeo cowboy is so unlike the cowboy who rode the ranges a hundred years ago. He may work cattle as did the cowboy of old but when he does they invariably wear his own brand.

The old time cowboy worked for \$30 a month and grub, meaning he ate what the camp cook dished up for him. \$30 wouldn't keep the modern cowboy in tobacco. He buys his own rig to carry his own horse with him and often he goes from rodeo to rodeo in a van (or mobile home) that can cost \$30,000 or more.

He lives in a mechanized world to the extent that a computer is used to figure out his schedule for each week.

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He may show in Big Spring Wed-nesday night and fly to North Dakota for an appearance the following night. He wears fancy duds, especially before and after a show, that would put the old-time cowboy to shame.

The street signs have gone up and for four days and nights this week Big Springers have a chance to look in on the unique life of the rodeo performer.

THERE'LL BE a street dance, the crowning of a rodeo queen, en-tertainment by some established stars down in the arena, the antics of rodeo clown Quail Dobbs that never fail to fetch a laugh, dancing after each performance and, best of all, man's attempt to establish his mastery over

the animal in the rodeo itself. The prices are modest — general admission seats will be \$4. For the same type show in New York or Cheyenne or Calgary, you'd likely be paying twice as much for admission.

Sometimes violence erupts in the rodeo arena but invariably officials are in control of the situation. The threat of injury from a charging bull or a horse that can't maintain his balance is there, which is one reason one rodeo is never quite the one that preceded it or follows it.

The electric excitement is missing if you try to get its flavor via radio or newspaper accounts. There's nothing quite like being there.

**Chelation Therapy** 

Around the rim

Mickie Dickson

Live and learn is an old tried and true axiom that I heartily subscribe

On January 20, 1976, Andrew Dickson, my late husband, suffered a coronary stoppage. His heart stopped beating for a few minutes. Being a very strong person, he was up before the ambulance arrived, but was a very sick man for a year and a half. The pain of the damaged heart was me most of that time. extr

After four major heart attacks, and being maintained on the highest dosage of heart medicine possible, we found relief for him in Chelation Therapy. The summer of 1977 we traveled to Norman, Okla., where he underwent a careful evaluation entailing a comprehensive history and physical examination, various laboratory tests including a 24 hour urinalysis, and a series of diagnostic procedures to determine if he was a candidate for chelation. He was told frankly by Charles Farr, M.D., PhD., that he might not make it to the treatment room. Wisely he replied that he'd rather die in the doctor's office than on the road home.

THE RESULTS OF THE physical were not available for a few weeks so we did travel back to Big Spring. Charles and Edwin Dickson, his two sons, went back to Norman with us to help with him and to observe the treatment process.

Andrew had not been able for months to read a newspaper, watch TV, take a walk by himself, drive his car or sleep hardly at all. By the end of the first week of treatment - four a week, he watched a ballgame on TV all Saturday afternoon. He experienced no more angina pain until October, 1978. He was able to take walks alone, and was able to drive the car by the time we got home eight weeks later, and to sleep well.

Quoting H.W. Holderby, M.D., Blythe, Calif. from his article 'Chelation: Good or Bad?'' a brief run-down on the therapy follows:

"Chelation therapy is a form of treatment aimed at reducing the calcium deposits in the arteries and other parts of the body. The treatment involves injecting small amounts of an amino acid, disodium ethylene diamine tetracetic acid (EDTA), into the blood stream. The amino acid is not absorbed by the body, nor metabolized. It has the unique property of being powerfully at-tracted to ionic calcium. When EDTA comes in contact with ionic calcium in the body it binds itself to it. The word chelate comes from the Greek word "chele" which means the claw of a crab or lobster a pincer-like binding of certain chemical substances to a bivalent metal or other mineral. When EDTA comes in contact with ionic calcium in the body it binds itself to it. The EDTA calcium complex is then excreted through the kidneys into the urine and through the liver into the intestinal tract and finally passes out of the body.

AS OBSERVED IN ANDREW'S case, near miraculous results have also been observed by the medical community in the treatment of arteriosclerosis, scleratic heart valve disease, coronary heart disease, in-termittent claudication (leg pains due to lack of circulation), gangrene, angina pectoris, heart attacks. strokes, senility, scleroderma, arthritis, degenerative joint disease and psoriasis.

The treatment procedure for chelation is first, a comprehensive medical laboratory workup. Second, if the patient is qualified, actual treatment begins in the doctor's office. Third, daily treatment of about four or five days a week is given until 20 treatments or as many as deemed necessary. Fourth, the infusions run three to four hours each. Fifth, Oralchelated mineral and vitamins are given.

The June issue of Natural Food News has an excellent article on chelation therapy.

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**REMARKABLE THOUGH** this



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

Dear Dr. Ruble: Please explain what hyseroscopy is. - Mrs. J.F.C. 'Hystero'' refers to the uterus (womb). Hysteroscopy is a way of examining the inside of the womb with a special viewing instrument. The uterus is an internal organ with a central cavity. It is in the cavity

serious ones. An otologist is skilled in evaluating them. See the booklet, 'Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Herald.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I know thousands

under both of my eyes. My friend tells my mother they could be bad, and now she is so upset. If you can get rid of them please let me know how. I am 20 years old. — Miss L.L.P.

What does your friend say they are? Could be whiteheads, a mild rash, or

almost anything. Some people who

have a high colesterol level in their

bodies develop tiny yellowish plaques

(lavers under the skin) around the

eyes. I would not expect this in one so

young. Do the sensible thing. Ease

mother's anxiety (and your own) by

For Mr. C.G. - Mr. L.K. has a tip

for you that might ease your em-barrassment (urine dribbling). He

says he uses jockey shorts and a pad,

which holds in place nicely and avoids

Birth control is a highly relevant

topic in today's society. Find out what

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Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail

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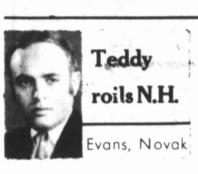
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> Manhattan has had business dealings with the shah but a spokesman declined to discuss "personal relations between the bank and any customer.

In a series of columns, we have cited documentary evidence that the shah was the real power behind the drive for higher oil prices in 1973-74. He wanted the money to finance his dreams of glory. But the largest oil power, Saudi Arabia, feared the worldwide economic consequences and, therefore, opposed the oil-price increases. The Saudis had the capacity to flood the market with oil and break the cartel price. But they didn't want to stand alone against their Arab neighbors. They appealed to the United States, which had installed the shah on the Peacock Throne and had supplied him with an enormous military arsenal. No doubt the Nixon administration had the muscle to stop the shah from pushing up prices. In late 1973, the Saudis offered to hold prices down. The offer was ignored by the Nixon administration and oil prices quadrupled overnight Again in July 1974, the Saudis offered to force prices back down. All they asked was for the United States to persuade the shah to cooperate. Yet the Nixon administration made no move to intervene with the shah. This failure ensured that the shah's coffers would overflow with billions of petrodollars, with obvious benefits for his favorite bank. The economic impact on the Western world, meanwhile, was devastating. The ugly question remains: Why did the Nixon administration stand by while the shah raised oil prices to the moon? It's a mystery we haven't solved, but our sources are almost unanimous in assigning the blame. Kissinger's colleagues in the Nixon Cabinet and secret messages from the Saudis lay the blame squarely on Kissing In two conversations with us, Kissinger has vigorously denied any intent to benefit the shah or the Rockefellers. "Nor did I know of any financial arrangements between Iran and Chase Manhattan," said Kissinger. "This is a horrendous innuendo that goes to a man's honor. No one has accused me of helping my friends financially." friends financially. Kissinger is now a consultant to the Chase Manhattan Bank, but he advises the bank on high policy. He has no knowledge, he said, of the Rockefeller's financial dealings.





CONCORD, N.H. - Worried Democratic leaders of New Hampshire are passing pointed hints that is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy continues his coyness about 1980, he may soon suffer political retribution.

Certainly, no anti-Kennedy campaign is being plotted today by the president's men. But implicit in the whispers about political retribution is the prospect that President Carter's forces would for the first time encourage attacks on Kennedy based on his familiar vulnerabilities, starting with Chappaquiddick.

**ONE INFORMED** estimate says 90 percent of the state's elected Democrats would jump to Kennedy's side at Carter's expense - if and when the senator announces for president. But since he clearly has no intention of doing that, there is apprehension among the state party eaders that the Kennedy cloud over New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary is endangering hard-won Democratic gains in this Republican state.

Thus, there is growing impatience for Kennedy to end the suspense. Among such Carter backers as state Rep. Chris Spirou, that means Kennedy owes it to his party to change his backhanded support for the president into a firm endorsement - if he really is not running himself.

House of Representatives, is characteristically outspoken. "The senator keeps telling everyone he is for Jimmy Carter," Spirou told us. "It is about time he came to New Hampshire to campaign for the president and let us hear it from him personally

challenge is, it will not make much impression on Teddy Kennedy.

Kennedy intimates here and elsewhere agree on only one element of the senator's future course: he will do or say nothing to move either into or out of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes until after Labor Day.

That attitude by the man who is the overwhelming presidential choice of New Hampshire Democrats makes more difficult the commitment to Carter by party leaders such as Gov. Hugh Gallen.

Gallen, the upset winner in last fall's election, called a closed-door meeting of his county chairmen in mid-May and laid out his position on the primary: For Carter all the way with no possibility of switching to Kennedy or anybody else. Gallen's love of Carter, in the words of one intimate, is strictly political business - in response to Carter's help in last fall's campaign and conspicuous federal goodies ever since. But that does not make the governor's position any less difficult.

Consequently, he has made no effort to crack the whip on other party leaders. The fact is many of them would fall to the steps of the state capitol on their knees in gratitude if Kennedy would switch to active candidate from his present role as one of the biggest political teasers in history

But there are no Democrats here, for or against Kennedy, who believe that the senator will do that any time soon, if ever. In prospect is a continuation of Kennedy smiling and biding his time.

At a June 11 meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Kennedy's coyness was the subject of criticism for the first time - led by Jack Meehan, chairman of Hillsborough County, the state's most populous

where the egg is implanted and the fetus begins growth. This area is impossible to view without special instruments to enter it. The doctor can see if there are any abnormalities in uterus development or growths that may be hampering pregnancies.

Regular readers will remember the laproscope examination - of the inside of the abdomen. There are many other scope examinations now possible - gastroscopy (stomach), colonoscopy (large bowel), and, of course, cystoscopy (of the urinary bladder). It's a tribute to modern medicine that there is virtually no square inch of the human body that cannot today be viewed by one means or another

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 68 and have had a ringing in my ears for many years. I always get the same answers as soon as I ask if there is anything to do for it. They say, "No," without asking any questions. If you could help in any way I would appreciate it. - L.K.

Ever have a pair of shoes that squeaked, and no matter what you did they still squeaked? Perfectly fine shoes, but they just squeaked. That's the way ear noises are sometimes. As I've noted before in response to other "ear noise" questions (probably the most frequent of all I get) there are many specific identifiable causes aspirin or quinine medicines. otosclerosis (aging of middle ear tissue), high blood pressure, even earwax can cause it.

Most people have some ear noise. This is demonstrated by putting them into a soundproofed room by themselves. Most people learn to live with this nuisance. Noises are significant when they reflect a treatable condition - high blood pressure, for example. Other medicines can cause ear noise or make it worse. The most common causes are usually the less



girls get pregnant with unwanted babies because they don't know about contraception, I am 16, Before I make that mistake could you please explain in uncomplicated terms when a girl is safe to have intercourse - before or after menstruation? - Uninformed.

If it was "uncomplicated" you probably wouldn't have to ask me about it. It isn't. Forget about your menstruaction as a key to "safeness Females who WANT to become pregnant find it unrealiable. Even day by day temperature charts may not help. It's risky to depend on things your body "tells" you as a guide for contraception. Consider yourself "unsafe at any time." At 16, this is true in spades.

If your parents and school have not informed you of such matters, look for a book in the library. There are many that make this very complicated subject quite clear. It would take several columns to cover it here.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have a problem I hope you can help with. I have these white pimples or marks of some kind

> My answer **Billy Graham**

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I've been asked to participate in a discussion on abortion at my school. Does the Bible say anything about this subject? -DR

DEAR D.R.: I am opposed to abortion, except in those very rare instances where the alternative would be even more evil, such as when a mother's life is clearly in danger. I am opposed to it because I believe the Bible gives us some principles which indicate abortion is wrong in the eyes of God.

First of all, human life is sacred in the eyes of God. Man is the creation of God - he is not here by chance or biological accident. Furthermore, man was created in the image of God. That sets him apart from all the rest of creation. Man is not just another or creation. Man is not just another animal, and he is not just a physical being. Man has been given the won-derful capacity to know God and to serve Him. Man also has a soul or a spiritual nature. This is precious and infinitely valuable in God's eyes. God takes the worth of the human life so seriously that He was willing to let His Son die on the Cross to redeem us. Is the unborn child a human being in

the eyes of God? Or is that fetus less than human? This is the heart of the problem. Certainly it is potentially a human. That alone should make us very cautious about terminating its life. But Scripture also seems to in-dicate the fetus is human in God's eyes. God told Jeremiah, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you,

before you were born I set you apart' (Jeremiah 1:5, New International Version). When John the Baptist's mother was visited by Jesus' mother, Mary, the unborn John kicked in his moth r's womb. The Bible menti this to show that John, although un-born, recognized the Messiah. Other examples could be cited.

There are also other factors that concern me. The motives of some who propose easy abortion are open to question. Some see it as a way to avoid the problems and results of sexual immorality. Some are concerned only with their own selfish life, and have no regard for the child they are bearing. regard for the child they are bearing. I also find that many, many women who have undergone an abortion have second thoughts, and may even be seriously burdened by feelings of re-morse and guilt.

Watergate fallout, the image of the brilliant, urbane, witty Henry Kissinger still prevails.

WASHINGTON - No survivor of

the Nixon administration inspires

greater veneration today than the

intellect who was Richard Nixon's

secretary of state. He was the most

powerful man in the Cabinet, the No. 2

man in/ that embattled ad-

ministration. Yet after all the

His quiet charm disarms men and captivates women, although he is an unlikely looking Lothario. Pudgy and fat-faced, blinking through glasses, Kissinger has the look of a stuffed owl. Yet he has an arresting face — pensive, bemused - and an air of detached intellectuality. He speaks in a soft. Germanic monotone, in easy command of an awesome array of strategic concepts and tactical details

He came into the Nixon fold from the intimate circle of wise men around the Rockefeller brothers. In the mid-1950s, he took time out from his Harvard lectures to direct a series of foreign policy studies for the **Rockefeller Brothers Fund** 

HE SOON FOUND himself swept up in the political world of the late Nelson Rockefeller. As Rockefeller's foreign policy adviser, Kissinger not only steered Rockefeller through the diplomatic shoais but briefed reporters who sought Rockefeller's views. The Kissinger biographers, Marvin and Bernard Kalb, describe Kissinger as "one of the crown jewels in the Rockefeller diadem.

He moved into the Nixon White House with Rockefeller's quiet blessings. Kissinger's calm mastery of foreign affairs made him a power in the new administration. Yet he remained privately loyal to Rockefeller throughout the Nixon years. Associates recall, for instance, that Kissinger usually return Rockefeller's calls ahead of the president's. Kissinger also brought David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, into the backrooms of the State Department as an ad-

The foreign policy that Kissinger fasioned did no damage to the Rockefeller interests around the world. As the case in point, the Rockefeller brothers had close financial ties to the shah of Iran. They participated with him in a variety of financial ventures, and Chase Manhattan became his favorite bank. A former high official of the Iranian National Oil Company recalls that the shah ordered the company to bank with Chase Manhattan. "There was insistence," the official told us, "that all letters of credit for the purchase of oil go through Chase Manhattan." The bank, of course, collected a per-centage worth millions.

IRANIAN SOURCES alleged that some of the shah's henchmen also set up special Chase Manhattan accounts, ch were used to channel funds into the shah's private enterprises. Bank sources acknowledged that Chase



**Dear Editor** 

It would be murderous of the U.S. to not rescue the perishing Vietnamese at sea, right away. "With brotherhood from sea to shining sea." Other nations, even Russia should

show the right spirit. Lee B. Mills

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## A Thrift Stop Saves You Gas

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having a friendly argument. She says that while waiting in a long line for gas, you can conserve gas by turning off your engine and starting it up again as you inch along.

I say you waste more gas that way. Can you get the facts? CALIFORNIA PROBLEM

DEAR CALIFORNIA: Although Californians are the first in the nation to suffer gas pains, I fear that by the time this hits print it will have become a national pain in the tank. A spokesman at General Motors says: "It takes very little energy to start an engine that's already warm. Yes're better off te start it up and shut it down again even if you are stopped for only 30 seconds." So, don't be fuelish. Turn off your engine while standing

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning her wedding and has asked me to be her matron of honor! I am overwhelmed. In fact, I was so touched I wept when she asked me.

Now for my problem: I've attended weddings where the father of the groom was his best man, but I've never heard of the mother of the bride being her matron of honor.

When I told some of my friends about it, they all reacted the same way: "Oh, really? (Incredulous laughter) She couldn't have been serious!"

Do you think my being the mother of the bride and the matron of honor would call too much attention to myself? After all, it's supposed to be the bride's day.

Should I accept this honor? When I told my daughter I was thrilled that she wanted me but perhaps she should reconsider and ask one of her girlfriends instead, she said,

Why. Mom? You are my best friend." What would you do? BETWIXT

#### **DEAR BETWIXT: I would accept with pleasure.**

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to tell you how I got back with my ex. I was another foolish woman who filed for divorce, hoping

my husband would beg me to reconsider. Well, he was as stubborn as I, and before I knew it, the divorce was final. Six months later I decided to dry my tears and put my life together, so I took a course in creative writing at the local college. The professor gave us a weird assignment: "Write a letter to your worst enemy and forgive him in 500 words.

I wrote a letter to my ex. It was so good I decided to send him a copy. Immediately after mailing it I was filled with doubts. I felt like a fool, but it was too late. Two days later he was at my door-all smiles. He had

been as miserable as I and wanted to try again. Moral: Some people write better than they talk. TONGUE TIED TAMMY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES GOSSIP IN BLOOM-INGTON": When Mary talks about Susie, you can learn more about Mary than Susie.

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged to be married in August. I ordered my bridal gown and four bridesmaid's dresses. It came to a sizable amount.

I have lots of other bills, plus car payments to make, so I am strapped financially. Two weeks after the dresses were ordered, my fiance

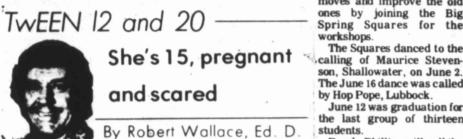
broke our engagement, saying he had had serious doubts for over a month about whether we should marry. He said he has now finally summoned the nerve to tell me that he is sure it would be a mistake and we should call it off. Abby, since he had "serious doubts" at the time the

dresses were ordered, I think he should have told me. When I placed that order I had no idea he was having doubts. Now I am informed that because the dresses were special-

they cannot be returned



used to supervise detention for juvenile delinquents in Skagit, Whatcom and San Juan counties in Washington. Now in retirement, she dons a bonnet and turn-of-the-century costumes and joins a troupe of "Senior Swingers" for a vaudeville and variety show



Dr. Wallace: Please help first, see your school nurse She will be a great help. Whoever you plan to talk I went to a party about four

to do it NOW!

remarried).

Dr. Wallace: Three years ago my best friend's parents

got a divorce. She went to

live with her mother who got

married. She was happy but

her stepfather died and she

had to go live with her father

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Now she is unhappy be-

cause she hates her step-

mother and she wants me to

help her break up their mar-

riage. So far she has succeed-

months ago. I had a few drinks and met a guy. To make along story short, I'm

now pregnant. I called this guy several times but he won't talk to me. I'm 15 and I'm scared. What can I do to get this boy to talk to me? - No Name,

Tacoma, Wash. No Name: Forget about this guy for the time being. The most important thing now is the health of your yetto-be-born baby and your health and welfare A lot of decisions must be

ly what is best for you.

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If for some reason you do

not want to talk to mother

ed in getting them to see a made and soon. marriage counselor. The best friend you can What should I do? - Anna, have is mother. Sure, she will be really upset for a short

Alliance, Ohio Anna: Your girlfriend is a time but she will know exact cruel, selfish young lady.

You know exactly what to do - NOTHING

# Dancing lessons begin June 25

What is your favorite July 7 dance upon his return dance? Disco? Ballroom? from Montreal, Canada. Country-Western? Square? Contra? Move beyond each into ROUND!

The Big Spring Square and Round Dance Club will offer round dance lessons each Tuesday at 8 p.m. beginning June 26 at the club building on Country Club Road and Chapparal. Randy Phillips of Abilene will instruct. Everyone is welcome. A partner is required. The cost will depend on the number enrolled. The larger the number of students the less the cost. Bring your friends and step into a new ex- food. perience

Square dance workshops will preceed the round lessons with a cost of \$1 per couple. Keep up with new moves and improve the old ones by joining the Big Spring Squares for the workshops. The Squares danced to the son, Shallowater, on June 2. The June 16 dance was called

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by Hop Pope, Lubbock. June 12 was graduation for the last group of thirteen students



Mrs. and Mrs. Tom McCall, Arlington, announce the birth of their first son, Dustin Cody Spivey McCall, June 3 at 12:50 p.m. He was born in the Arlington Memorial Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. He measured 201/2 inches in length. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

M.H. Spivey, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth Palestine, are the great grandparents. Paternal prandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. McCall, Palestine. Great grand-

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Is my ex-fiance responsible for this bill? EX-BRIDE TO-BE

DEAR EX: I think your ex-fiance has a moral obligation to pay for the gowns but, if he doesn't think so, you may have to resort to legal action. Perhaps just the mention of it might produce results. Try it.

Gotting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

# **Baby** shower for **Amanda Ryals**

A baby shower was given and roses and the cenfor Amanda Shauntele terpiece for the table was of Ryals, infant daughter of pink carnations and roses. Amanda was born May 26 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryals, at and weighed 9 pounds 1 the home of Mrs. Murray Vise on June 8. Mrs. Ryals was presented a corsage of pink carnations Hubert Clawson.



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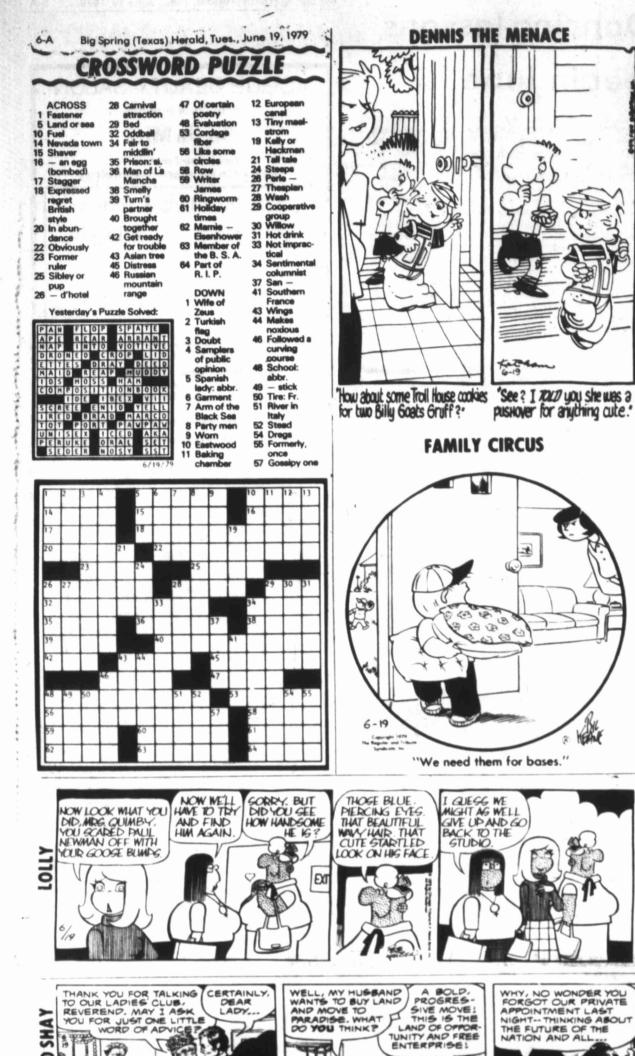
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bigwig and show you are willing to follow suggestions. Outside activities can bring you fine benefits now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have inspir ing ideas now, so put them in operation early in the day and get good results. New contacts can prove to be most helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the right method for handling promises and gain the goodwill of others. A loved one views you from a more favorable light now, so make the most of this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A special thought for associates brings fine benefits at this time. Add to prestige via civic involvement that can also be helpful to others. Take time for recreation in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Update your present system for getting work done and make it easier and more profitable. Strive for more harmony with fellow workers. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will learn his or her lessons very early in life and also have an understanding of public matters and will be patriotic. Give as fine an academic education as you can and this will be a most successful life.



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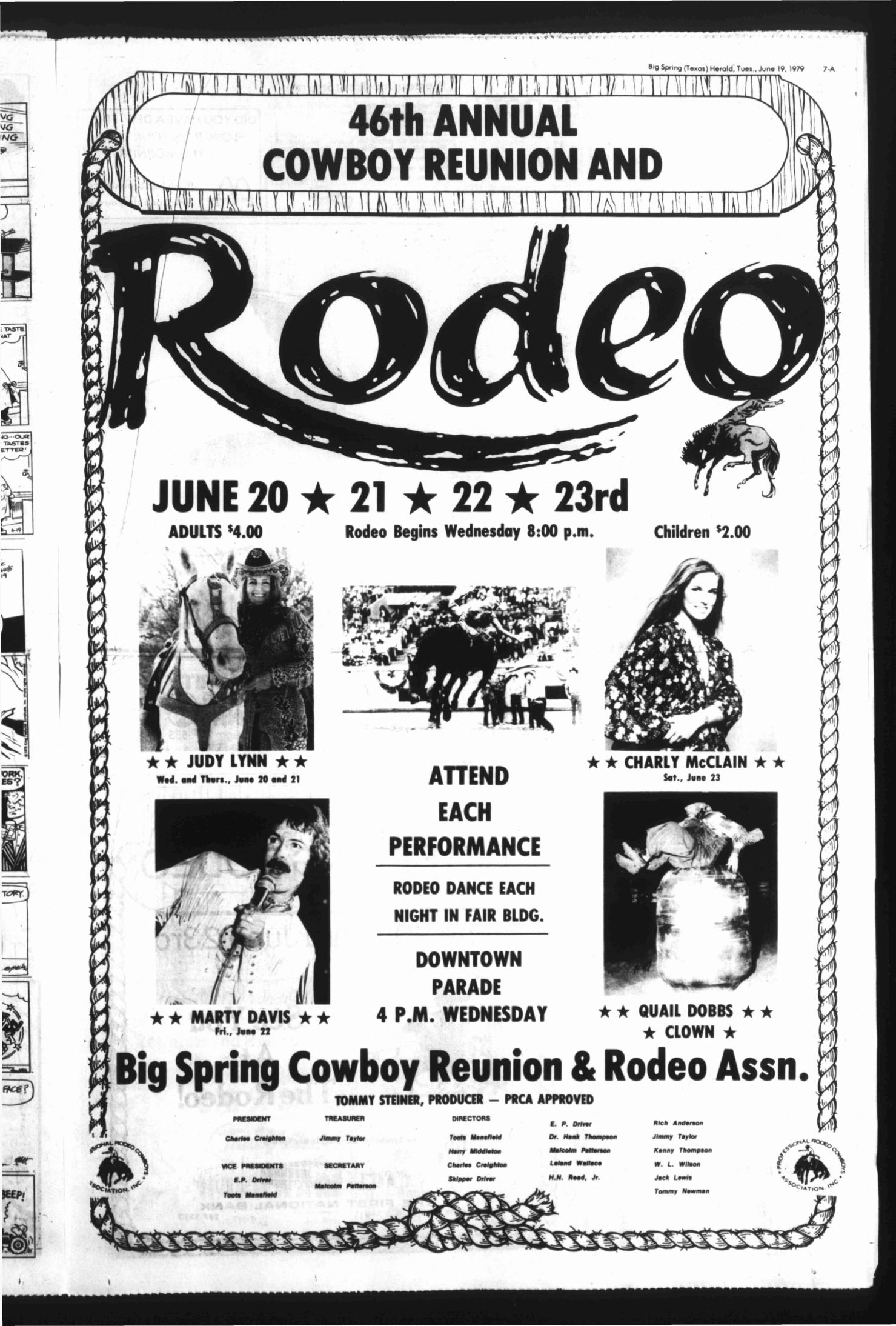
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# **Roman-style rider not** from a rodeo family

wife will offer specialty acts nearby saw him riding the throughout the annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, was born and reared at Stuart, Okla., a small farming and ranching all three performances. community of about 300. He was not raised in a rodeo family and they tried to discourage him from participating. When his dad would go to the pasture he never knew whether he would find Leon roping calves, bull-dogging milk cows or perhaps find him unconscious from some of his amateur activity

Leon learned to Roman ride horses by riding his dad's work horses to and from the field each day. He attended the "Every Sunday which he is very proud now. Goat Ropings", where two

Leon Adams, who with his men from a large career grew, rodeo bookings increased and were farther two horses and hired him for farther from Stuart and their rodeo. He was then 12 which required him to hire local trucks to haul his gear years old, performing bareback and barefooted for and horses

Larger and larger rodeos At the end of the rodeo they were booked and in order to paid him \$15.00 which not entertain larger audiences only made him "rich" but he knew he must expand his also made him a "star". He act and come up with new decided then and there on a and unusual, especially career other than farming. something that would be the He performed at small towns first of its kind or the only in near home and when he was existence. 14 years old he had to make a

One day while roping brahma calves he decided tough decision. A Wild West that a Roman riding act on circus came through, saw him perform and offered him brahma bulls would meet a contract on the spot. Due to this requirement and his age and family influence probably be the only one in existence. After many he rejected the contract and finished high school for months of hard work and patience he now has that act Leon's Roman riding in the PRCA circuit.

acre ranch at Stuart, Oklahoma. They raise quarter and paint horses, crossbred cattle and the stock that have made him famous — Brahmas. Dancing

Leon joined the PRCA in 1964 and has been a member

ever since. Since joining the

PRCA he has been booked solid at most of the biggest and best rodeos in the United

In 1970, he married Vicki

Herrera, a professional trick rider of Yakima Indian

descent. They have a daughter Kerri. Leon and

Vicki work as a team in the

arena as will as on their 860

States and Canada.

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Rodeo

Spring Squares on Main Street, in front of the county courthouse

Dances for the public will be alternated with square dancing entertainment by club members.

regular caller for an Odessa do-se-do's.

The Big Spring Squares will also have a float in the Rodeo Parade, 4 p.m. Wednesday. The parade signifies the official start of the rodeo which begins that night and lasts through Saturday.

presidential couple of the Sparks, When their reign ends at the end of this month, Travis and Frances Brackeen will preside

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# Nationally ranked cowboys

Both will compete in bull

In calf roping, keep your

eye on Oklahoma cowboy

Richard Stower, currently

the leading calf roper and

Tutt Garnet, ninth all around

expected to place high are

riding this week.

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Square dancing, proclaimed the American Square dancing. olk dance, will set the mood for the annual Big Spring Spectators and participants alike are welcome to the 8 p.m. street dance today, conducted by the Big

Burt Whitaker, who is a

club and also calls for area clubs, will preside over the

Currently presiding as the quares is Roger and Sandy



Nationally ranked cowboys will compete in the Big Spring Rodeo for four nights The rodeo will enter its 46th year this week.

Among the bareback riding contenders to watch are Sandy Kirby and Jack Hines.

In rodeo, though, you never can tell. On a given night an unknown can knock off the champions. But in saddle bronc events, Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., is expected to be strong. He's the seventh highest money winner in the event nationally.

Riding the bulls can be tough, but the rodeo features nationally ranked number

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one bull rider, Don Gay of ranked ninth nationally in Mesquite. Also contending the event and Rex Bland. for the bull riding money are Local Steve Fryer will also Jack Hines and local cowboy be tough Wacy Cathey

In team roping, Tutt Garnett and James Allen Jerome Robinson, Ft. Collins, is ranked 14th in bull will be strong. Allen is a riding and Mike Bandy. World Champion steer roper. Atkins, is ranked number 11.

Top barrel racers will be Carol Goosetree, number one barrel racer from Verden, Okla.; Connie Combs, Comanche, Okla. ranked number eight in the nation and Lynn McKenzie, cowboy in the nation. Also number four in the nation from Shreveport, La. Big Spring is in store for

Gary Good and Rex Bland, 215 entries and four nights of Top steer wrestlers ex- rodeo this week at the 46th pected here are Tutt Garnet, annual Big Spring Rodeo.



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# There's something to please everyone in Big Spring Rodeo

#### Four big nights of rodeo will highlight the 46th annual fast at event in Big Spring this ou did!

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Performances will take place beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday at the rodeo arena near the fair barns. Once again, Tommy Steiner will produce the show. Steiner, who headquarters

in Austin, is one of the top rodeo producers in the

Also appearing again this year is the world-renowned clown Quail Dobbs of Coahoma

Country-and-Western music fans will also have a variety of performers to choose from. Appearing for the first two nights will be Judy Lynn. She will be followed by Marty Davis on Friday and Charly McClain (another woman vocalist) on Saturday.

The talented team of Leon Adams and wife will present one of the most unusual shows in rodeo today: a troupe of trained brahma bulls. They will appear nightly

Producer Steiner had the largest number of XOS Ranch stock represented at the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City during the past two years. All of these top animals will see action in the Big Spring arena.

Returning this year to do color commentary on all the action at the Cowboy Reunion. His. commentary helps to make the rodeo an enjoyable and exciting experience for everyone, even those unfamiliar with the

Dobbs, who is now one of

the most sought-after clowns in the rodeo business, works such events as the Cheyenne Frontier Days, the Houston Livestock Show, the Calgary Stampede, and many more.

The local rodeo will again feature the Winston scoreboard, which allows the fans to keep up with all the times and scores of contestants.

The cowboys and cowgirls earning prize money durin the rodeo here will also b trying to qualify for the statewide finals to be held later this year. This will have the same format as the National Rodeo Finals in Oklahoma City, but will feature the top 15 contestants in each event from rodeos held only in Texas.

The stars will hold dances after each rodeo per-formance in the County Fair Barn.

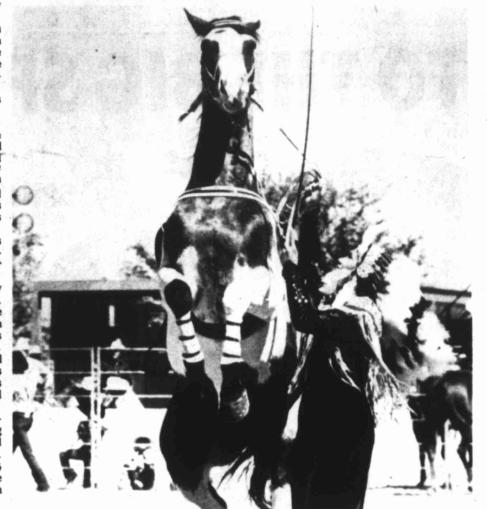
The big opening day parade will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and will feature the Queen of the American Association of Sheriff's Posses and Riding Clubs. Many riding groups and floats sponsored by various businesses and organizations around the community will also be featured.

The ever-popular barbecue sponsored by the Big Spring Kiwanis Člub will again take place this year. The feast will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Settlers Pavilion in

Comanche Trail Park. It is open to the public with tickets on sale by Kiwanis members or at the barbecue for \$4 a piece. Tickets for the rodeo itself

are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. They are available at the Coahoma

State Bank, Big Spring Loan, Wards Western Wear, Union and Driver Insurance. Chamber of Commerce, Smallwoods Western Wear, Tickets are also available First Federal Savings and Citizens Federal Credit nightly at the gate.



TRICK RIDER - Vicki Adams, who will appear nightly in the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, is the daughter of a former Champion Bearback and All Around Indian Cowboy. She started out trick riding in 1969. That year, she was an alternate Miss Indian America in a contest held in Sheridan, Wyo. A year later she married Leon Adams who also taught her to ride Roman style. They work as a team on their 860-acre spread in Oklahoma when they're not on tour with rodeos.

### Posses may be limited

# Parade something special

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The gasoline crunch af- National Parade Winner in fects everyone - even parade lovers.

This year's annual Big Spring Rodeo Parade, originally hoped to be the siggest and best ever, will not be as widely represented

as was hoped. According to Ruby Allred, she sent out 24 invitations to clubs in the state and

The top three senior and the Association. The Posse junior riding groups in the fell short of riding in the will be awarded parade Rosebowl Parade by one trophies. Prizes will also be requirement - the members awarded to selected floats. did not own silver mounted According to Mrs. Allred, the riders in the parade The Howard County Posse, represent more than a

of which Frank Knapp is hobby. The clubs are president, will be followed by the Scurry County Sheriff's prepared to assist in civil emergencies. County The Howard Terry County

Sheriff's Posse, for example,

### Rodeo season no quick trip

The rodeo season runs and steer roping - usually from Jan 1 to November this have traveled the hardest includes more than 578 Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association sanctioned

rodeos. The cowboys who win titles in each of seven categories saddle bronc, bareback

and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping

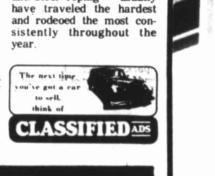
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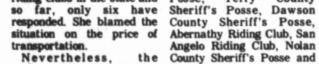


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traditional parade will go on and will feature some of the best riders of the area. A special guest will be Becky Albers, 1979 Queen of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs, of Abernathy.

Other special guests will be Region Princesses Julie Johnson of Lubbock, Phyllis Hale of Carlsbad and Katrina York of Snyder.

Leading various groups of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs will be the local "Ambassadors on Horseback," the Howard County Sheriff's Possee. The local Posse is a past

County Sheriff's Posse, was responsible for the Abernathy Riding Club, San Angelo Riding Club, Nolan rescue of a small girl who was lost near Moss Creek County Sheriff's Posse and several years ago and is also sent in search of animals the Scurry County Junior that have strayed to areas Sheriff's Posse. The parade lineup begins where vehicles can't go. Spectators will also be at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the parade starting at 4 beginning at 10th and Main, treated to an array of floats. Parade Marshall Malcolm it will follow its traditional Patterson could not specify route north on Main Street to the number of floats as

participants are not required the county courthouse, around the square, and south to sign up. on Scurry past the Big Spring Herald. He said that the only requirement to enter a float is to have it at the parades

Hosting the parade and a barbecue for riders is the starting point no later than 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Howard Sheriff's Posse. Floats will be judged with Each parade rider will be prize money of \$200, \$150 and presented with a ticket to the \$50 going to first, second and barbecue which follows at third place winners. Anyone the old fairbarn, and two can enter a float, Patterson tickets to the Big Spring said



# Howdy Pardner, Welcome to the 46th

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## Stormy Weather toughest horse in '75 circuit

The top Professional **Rodeo Cowboys Association** bareback riders of 1975 chose Stormy Weather, a sevenyear-old dun with typical dun markings - black mane and tail and four black legs - the Bareback Horse of the Year, this being only the third year that such an honor has been bestowed.

The big gelding is owned by Tommy Steiner of Austin, Texas. Tommy also had his top bull, Black 6, share the Bull of the Year award with Mike Cervi's Tiger, but that is another story.

Back to ol' Stormy. He was foaled seven years ago on a dairy farm at Rendon, Tex., a small town just south of Fort Worth. He was raised by Abe Reeves, a dairy farmer who raised a number of horses for pulling feed wagons as well as for

## This hoss was bred to buck

Roman-nosed, pig-eyed, hairy-footed and ugly, "Major Reno" is just as much a champion as any polished and pampered show horse. The "Major" is, in fact, a show horse, but many cowboys who attempt to ride him in Tommy Steiner's Professional Championship Rodeo don't look at him that way. Bald-faced and deep sorrel, the horse stands over 16 hands (better than 5'4'' at the withers) and weighs in at some 1400 pounds.

But, for all that heft and size, he's agile as a cat and has muscle to boot. Many horses wind up in rodeo strings because something in their environment turned them bad and their work in rodeo is actually saving them a trip to the slaughter house

Not so with Major Reno. The horse was bred to buck. Sired by the illustrious 'General Custer'', a superb bucking horse, Major Reno showed a love for bucking early in his life. He is named for the lone survivor of Custer's last stand. Legend has it that the General ordered Major Reno to attack the Indian Village, but instead, Reno retreated and held off Indians until help arrived. Many historians agree his was the only sensible move.

This "Major Reno" is just given up his fence jumping Will says

plowing - one of the real oldtimers. He kept about 75 Percheron mares that he pasturebred to a Thoroughbred stallion by the name of Tex Chum.

The colts were all big and stout and most of them were pretty hard to handle. Reeves was in ill health for several years and the colts were left to run in pasture

without being broke. After Reeves' death, Stormy was purchased by a young man named Jimmy Purcelley, a friend of the Reeves family. Jimmy wanted the horse because he was a young, big, stout, good-looking animal that he figured would make a good work horse.

The horse, however had different ideas - he wasn't about to become either a work horse or a saddle horse.

He just flat refused to be broke. In fact, every time Jimmy tried to do anything with him the horse would simply blow up - hence the name Stormy Weather was hung on him. Stormy did have some definite ideas about what he wanted to do. He made it his business to jump any normal ranch fence and roam as he pleased

Since Jimmy couldn't get the horse broke to work or ride, and the fence jumping was getting to be quite a nuisance, he finally captured him long enough to take him to an amateur rodeo arena. He hoped to find out once and for all if the temperament that caused the horse to refuse to be trained would allow him to enter the world

of rodeo bucking horses. Possibly the big dun envisioned the good life of a rodeo bucking horse, because on his first venture out of a bucking chute he promptly threw his would-be rider

On the sidelines witnessing the event was David Merrill, a pickup man for Tommy Steiner. Having quite a bit of knowledge about bucking horses, as well as being an above-average PRCA saddle bronc rider himself, David instantly saw the possibilities. He promptly went about purchasing him. Stormy Weather was put in the Steiner rough string in the spring of 1974 and for two years has been consistently bucking off most of the world's greatest riders.

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Sport changed in October, 1936

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# Rodeoing born out of cattle drives

American sport gaining in popularity each year. Last ason. the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Denver, Colo., sanctioned 618 rodeos in 39 states and four Canadian provinces. An estimated 14 million spec-tators paid to see the rodeos, and in the last several years, more and more rodeos have been televised for national airing.

The sport was born out of the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago, when impromptu bronc riding or roping contests provided the only entertainment for cowboys riding the trails months at a time. Rodeo remained an unorganized western pastime for 40 years after the cattle drives had died out...until one day in October, 1936.

Cowboys were at the old Boston Garden rodeo in Massachusetts and figured out that top winners would receive only enough money to pay expenses back home.

cowboys struck for higher prize money. They were successful, and formed an organization called The Cowboys' Turtle Association, so-named, according to one hand, "because we were slow as turtles doin' somethin' like this.' rodeo

The CTA was revamped and renamed the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1945, and then changed in 1975 to the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, mainly in an effort to use initials and avoid any misunderstanding with Radio Corporation of America. Last year, the jump in popularity for the PRCA rodeos paid cowboys a girl's competition. By the record \$6.9 million in prize money

For the first and last time in cowgirl's barrel racing the sport's history, the contest is a full-fledged part

Rodeo is an original the best forms of family en-merican sport gaining in tertainment in the nation." thick leather surcingle fit-ting over the horses' withers, and with a leather "hand-hold" attached. The horses said Dale Smith, president of the PRCA, and a contestant and rancher from Chandler, are free to jump and kick, Arizona.

sometimes even spin, and the cowboys try to lean back But to fully appreciate and maintain a spurring rhythm along the animals' neck and shoulders, raking rodeo, the spectator needs to understand the fine points of each event, and know what the legs up and down with dull spurs. Bareback riding, along with the other two bucking events — saddle the judges are looking for. Every PRCA-sanctioned rodeo has five standard events; three bucking or 'rough-stock" contests, and bronc riding and bull riding two timed events.

- is an eight-second con-Usually, bareback bronc test...cowboys have eight riding is the first event at a seconds from the time the rodeo. Cowboys with strong arms and a keen sense of animals leave the chutes in which to demonstrate their balance enter this one; they ability.

Positioned on each side of the arena, they watch the cowboy to see how well he rides, and the animals to see how well they buck. A good ride on an animal that doesn't buck well usually won't win money; same goes for a "sorry" ride on a tough good-bucking horse or bull. The judges score the animal between one and 25 points, and the rider between one and 25 points. That's 50 points per judge...the combined scores are added together and anything in the seventies or eighties is considered a good score in rodeo

Saddle bronc riding ride with one hand holding Two professional judges requires the use of a special onto a "riggin'," which is a score the bucking events. saddle which must conform

to PRCA specifications. It's colts, or at least have spent called a bronc saddle, quite time on ranches riding salty The style of spurring differs the eight-second whistle is naturally, or sometimes re- mounts, on cold mornings. ferred to "an Association Staying in the middle saddle." Saddle bronc riding requires more balance and in an arc, from the neck to riders are also disqualified if timing than brute strength. is the cornerstone of rodeo; it's the classic event, and The riders hold onto a soft bareback riding, they lose is, let one foot slip out of the usually, the men who woven rein attached to the compete in it have been well horses' halters, and try to shape;" touching the animal backgrounded in breaking maintain a smooth spurring or equipment with the free

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from bareback riding; in blown points by "getting out of

stroke throughout the ride. hand, or bucking off before results saddle bronc, cowboys spur disqualification. Bronc the back of the saddle. As in they "blow a stirrup," that stirrup.

Bull riding is usually the last event at rodeos.



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# **Barrel races feature** at most U.S. rodeos

Today the colorful additional pay off of \$107,012. Texas, back in 1948 when a of the rugged, he-man sport group of girls who were of Professional Rodeo. Fast, rodeo buffs set down rules exciting and easily un-derstood by the novice fan, for a race run around three barrels in order to establish barrel racing provides a thrilling yet gentle contrast a place in the arena for their interest. Growth was slow to the slam-bang action that characterizes big league rodeo

producers tended to laugh when approached about With their own Girls Rodeo including a cowgirls' event. Association working hand-in-But the girls were persistent. hand with the Professional In ten years they were Rodeo Cowboys Association, competing for a total guaranteed purse of \$29,000 regulators of the sport in the U.S. and Canada, barrel races were held at 628 rodeos for the whole season. By then the GRA officers in 1978. An increase in approvals of 80 rodeos last year

had learned the strongpoint is a good indication of the of their appeal was the element of galmour the girls added and the pacing of their contest. The GRA adopted time the season ended oney. "Rodeo is gaining in money totaled \$658,931 in testants to ride in every popularity because people barrel racing. The GRA also grand entry — often out-are finding out that it's one of held 25 All Girl Rodeos numbering the male con-

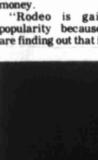
It all began logically in

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throughout the U.S., with an testants - and to wear colorful western wardrobe at all times. The members themselves policed the conduct of their event, hurrying the girls in and out of the arena, calling down girls who slowed things down by letting hats blow off during a run. In short, the girls "sold" their contest, their association and themselves.

> GRA regulations and practices have been patterned closely after those of the PRCA, on whom the girls sometime call for support and guidance. But in a healthy relationship the girls are independent of mind to the point they will strongly disagree with Professional **Rodeo Cowboys Association** policy when it concerns things in which they share a stake

All GRA members are independent athletes. Other than abiding by the GRA and PRCA regulations, which they must agree to do in order to become members, the girls are their own boss. Each can travel to as many or as few rodeos as she chooses, big or small. But there is a price for the independence. Of all athletes, rodeo contestants have the least security. None have any contract, salary, guarantee or expense allowance. From their winnings must be paid the travel and living costs and





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## Rodeo clown invariably works hard to be at ease

cowboy, the entertainer of the crowd," so said a wellknown sports commentator. He was referring, of course, to the rodeo clown. Rodeo clowns come in all shapes and sizes and all have to be top-notch athletes in peak physical condition. They have to be agile, quick, fearless, have the memory of a skunks, not to mention computer and an encyclopedic knowledge of bulls.

There are basically two types of clowns, the bullfighter and the barrelman. They both have serious jobs to do with a little flair of comedy thrown in.

The bullfighting clowns are the track stars. They are out in the arena to distract the unpredictable bull from a downfallen cowboy. Pick-up They are hired by stock men on horseback can't be used around the ill-tempered animals.

Sometimes bull riders get "hung up", their hand becomes caught in the rope. they are dragged helplessly, virtually a prisoner of the bull. The clown moves in to free the cowboy's hand and focus the attention of the bull on himself.

The bullfighter will get down on his knees, pawing the ground like an angry toro, while staring the immodest beast in the face. He will grab the bull by the tail, the horns, or even jump over him. The clown will play a game of ring-toss, using an oversized innertube as his ring and the horns and head as the target. A dead ringer is a delight to all ages.

The other type of rodeo clown is the barrelman. He uses himself and his barrel as a diversionary obstacle. He hauls a heavy, battered, reinforced metal barrel around, and folds himself up inside like an accordion. Once inside the barrel, he awaits the blows of the irate bull and sometimes receives an unwelcome horn or hoof inside with him.

The first barrels used were closed at one end with a rope attached to the bottom for the barrelman to grasp. In 1949, the great Jimmie Schumacher originated the two-hole barrel. This invention not only gave mobility to the barrelman, it also provided an escape hatch when nosey bulls stuck their heads in the top.

Rodeo clowns have been known as far back as 1904 when the renown Will Rogers appeared at the St. Louis World's Fair as a rodeo clown for Colonel Zack Mulhall's Wild West Show. Among the early greats are

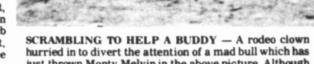
"The protector of the Nesbitt, Benny Bender, wboy, the entertainer of Homer Harris, Bill Keen, e crowd," so said a well-Pinkey Gist, Red Sublette and Jimmie Schumacher.

Rodeo clowns are entertainers during lulls in the arena action. These funny men come to rodeos equipped with a menagerie trained mules, horses, dogs, monkeys, ducks, comical cars. They may also compete as professional cowboys in rodeo events.

Some have even started their own clown and bullfighter schools, several of which are held each year for young, aspiring potential clowns.

Clowns are contract members of the Professional **Rodeo Cowboys Association.** contractors and rodeo committees. The clowns are paid a salary but pay their own expenses. They travel as hard and fast as most cowboys, criss-crossing the country by truck and trailer rather than plane because of their props miscellaneous acts.

All in all, the rodeo clown is a regalia of grease paint, baggy pants, a child's vision of wonderment, is a superb athlete and most important, a guard and defender of the bull riding cowboy



just thrown Monty Melvin in the above picture. Although

clowns polish their act to entertain a crowd, their principal function, perhaps, is to offer assistance to a cowboy who might be in trouble in the arena

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# Mahan wins all-around six times

The following is a list of rodeo records set by members of and compiled by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Most All-Around Championships - Larry Mahan (6)

Most World Championships - Jim Shoulders (16)

Most Total Money Won -Dean Oliver, \$537,165 (through 1978).

Most Money Won One Year Tom Ferguson, \$103,733, 1978

Most Money Won One Rodeo Tom Ferguson, \$16,945, at Houston, Tex., 1979 (National Finals Rodeo Tom Ferguson, \$20,000,

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Championships -Joe Alexander (5).

Most Saddle Bronc Championships Casey Tibbs (6).

Most Bull Riding Championships - Jim Shoulders (7)

Most Calf Roping Championships Dean Oliver (8).

Most Steer Wrestling Championships Homer Pettigrew (6).

Most Team Roping Championships Jim Rodriguez, Jr. (4). Roping Most Steer Championships - Everett

Shaw (6). Youngest World Champion - Jim Rodriguez, Jr., at age

18, team roping, 1959. Oldest World Champion Ike Rude, at age 59, steer roping, 1953. Highest Scored Ride

Don Gay, 97 points at San Francisco, Calif., 1977, in bull riding on RSC's "Oscar'

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# **Billy Martin to assume** NY Yankee post today

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Tom McEwen, sports editor

of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune,

that Martin had agreed to

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Jackson was mum on

Martin's return, but Matt

Merola, Jackson's agent,

said he felt "under the right

circumstance, they can get

another championship."

"The Yankees can't win

NEW YORK (AP) -Vowing that things won't be much different than in the past, Billy Martin has returned to manage the New York Yankees.

But one thing that may be very different is Martin's previously stormy relationship with slugging outfielder Reggie Jackson. "Everyone knows we need

Reggie to win," Martin said Monday after the world champions ended three days

speculation, of acknowledgements and denials by announcing that Martin would take over the club tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays. He replaces Bob Lemon, the man who took over last July when Martin tearfully resigned the position.

"I don't think Reggie will be a problem. He's awfully important to the team. He knows it and I know it. When he is ready to go" - Jackson has been sidelined for two weeks with a muscle tear -"he'll be the designated hitter. Then he'll move into

right field, but not until he's completely healthy." Throughout their 11/2 years together with the Yankees,

'hating him." "Reggie likes me, I think," Martin and Jackson had

Nissalke named Jazz coach

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The new Utah Jazz coach, Tom Nissalke, makes no promises about improving the team's record, worst in the National Basketball Association at 26-54 last season in New Orleans' Superdome.

"I'll do the best I can. I'm not going to make any predictions," the former Houston Rockets coach told the news conference Monday at which his selection was announced.

Nissalke replaces Elgin Baylor, who coached the Jazz from December 1976 through last season and who had two years remaining on his contract.

Nissalke, a graduate of Florida State, served under Larry Costello with the Milwaukee Bucks beginning in 1968. He later served as head coach of the ABA Dallas. Chaparrals, the NBA Seattle SuperSonics and the Stars.

### McEnroe wins Wimbledon warmup

LONDON (AP) - John McEnroe defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 in the final of the Stella Artois Tennis Tournament.

McEnroe took the court at the Queen's Club after receiving one of the worst roastings ever given to a tennis player by the British press. This followed his des of the past two days when he argued with esti spectators, had heated exchanges with umpires and was given two penalty points.

The Gullikson twins, Tim and Tom, won the doubles title, beating Sherwood Stewart and Marty Riessen, 6-4.6-4

### McCovey honored by NL

NEW YORK (AP) - San Francisco's Willie

been at odds. The two nearly he said. "I like Reggie. He'll came to blows on national play hard for me. I don't hate anybody. I'm a Christian man. I might get mad at some people...I have no hate television in Boston in 1977 as Martin lifted Jackson from a game when he felt the outfielder didn't hustle after a in my heart."

"All along, George has said, 'Billy will be back," a fly ball. Jackson also was suspended for five games for disobeying the manager's relaxed Martin said Monday orders to swing away and night, "and he kept his word. bunting instead near the end Lemon had the club at 34of Martin's tenure last 31, eight games behind first-

> place Baltimore in the AL East. While cleaning out his desk at Yankee Stadium, he vowed to "help Billy in any

'I hope this turns the club around like last year," Lemon said, alluding to the Yankees' miracle run that brought them from 101/2 games behind Boston when he took over to the world championship. "Nothing surprises me in baseball, and what happened last winter (the death of his 26year-old son Jerry in an auto wreck) put things into a better perspective for me. "I found there were a lot

And Martin wasn't worried more important things in life about his relationship with than baseball. George told Jackson, either, saying he me he felt a change would doubted reports that Jackson benefit the club and he once accused Martin of pointed out to me that we were going to do it anyway in 1980

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MARTIN BACK IN THE APPLE - Billy Martin, former New York Yankees manager, who left the club last July, arrives at ABC-TV's New York City studios for the taping of a show Monday. Martin returned to New York from Chicago Monday as manager of the ball team in another unexpected twist in his stormy relationship with owner George Steinbrenner. Martin will replace Bob Lemon, who will move into the

# Too Tall retiring to enter boxing?! DALLAS (AP) - Dallas waited to see if any other

'Too Tall' Jones was expected to announce in New York today that he will quit football in favor of a pro boxing career, local newspapers reported.

The five-year Cowboy veteran has played out his option and reportedly was at a contract impasse with the National Football League club.

The news conference is sponsored by Pony, a sports equipment manufacturer to which he is under contract. The 6-9, 270-pound Jones is expected to box in the heavyweight division. One of those involved,

according to the Dallas News and Dallas Times Herald, is David Wolfe, current manager for former Olympic heavyweight champion Duane Bobick and who is rumored to become Jones' manager. Wolfe said he could not

confirm the story but told the news "you certainly haven't been misled.

Jones, a first-round draft pick from Tennessee State, reportedly was seeking \$1.3 million on a long-term contract. The Cowboys made a counter offer and Jones

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Cowboy defensive end Ed team in the league was willing to meet his terms. When nobody did, his

options were to play the 1979 season with the Cowboys without a contract at a 10 percent increase over last year's salary and retain his free-agent status; accept the Cowboys' offer; or retire.

"I'm not suprised to hear he is retiring from football," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, "since I've been aware of the conversations which have gone on recently On the other hand, it does surprise me that he is thinking of going into the ring

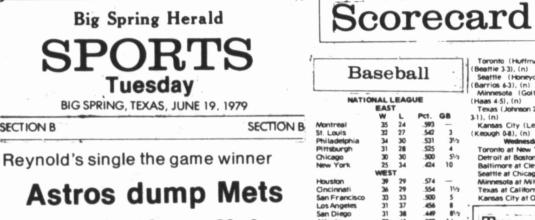
Landry did not seem too worried about replacing Jones.

We have a large number of linemen, offensively and defensively, coming to camp," Landry said. "Right now, however, the most obvious person who comes to mind is Larry Bethea, who saw quite a bit of action last year, mainly backing up

Harvey Martin. Bethea was Dallas' No. 1 pick last year.

Jones' ring career has been limited to a Golden Gloves stint in high school

Yankees front office.



# in 18-inning affair

HOUSTON (AP) - The advanced to second and third Houston Astros have been on base on a passed ball. a roller coaster ride in the Shortstop Craig Reynolds past two days and haven't then blasted a single down

even visited an amusement the first base line to score Gonzalez with the winning They lost to the Montreal run to end the endurance Expos 19-3 on Sunday and contest.

came back Monday night in The Mets got three the Astrodome to beat the straight hits to start the New York Mets 3-2 in 18 game and took the 2-0 lead on innings on Craig Reynolds' a double by Frank Taveras and run scoring single by game-winning hit.

"I figured we'd win tonight Lee Mazzilli, because we always keep The Astros, who remained coming back," said Astros' 11/2 games atop the National third baseman Enos Cabell, League Western Division

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McCovey, who last week moved into ninth place on the all-time home run list, was named the National League's Player of the Week for the period ending June

McCovey, 41, hit four home runs during the week, drove in 10 runs, and batted .381. He also slugged his 513th career homer, moving him past Ernie Banks and Eddie Mathews on the all-time list. His lifetime total is now 516, five behind Ted Williams

### Borg, Navratilova early favorites

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Bjorn Borg and Martina Navratilova, the defending champions, were named as the top seeds in next week's All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.

### Red Sox whip Marfa, Alpine

The Big Spring Red Sox this Sunday when they host ventured on a three game Alpine at the Roy Anderson road trip the past weekend, Complex and emerged with two victories.

The Red Sox won over the Marfa Indians by a score of 14-0 Saturday. David Cruz was the winning pitcher, with Adam Yanez's three hits leading the Red Sox hitters.

The Red Sox then split a doubleheader in Alpine Sunday. The Sox lost the first game by score of 3-1, with Milo Hernandez taking the

Mike Gamboa then hurled the Red Sox to 5-3 win in the second game. Mechie Sarmiento supplied the Red Sox fireworks.

The Red Sox return to play

**Joycee Davis** of Big Spring leading state fem tourney

Joycee Davis of Big Spring is breathing the rarified air of first place in three categories of the Texas Women's State Bowling Tournament, which is being held in Brunswick Capitol Bowl in Austin.

Davis leads the open division singles with a 685 series. In addition, she is the all-events leader with her 1,938 three-game series and teamed with Annie Ward to lead in doubles with a 1,203. Her all-events total set a state record.

whose confidence was standings, got one run back shared by only a handful of in the first inning when the 14,076 fans who were Terry Puhl led off with a present at the start of the single off Dock Ellis and five hour marathon. scored on Cesar Cedeno's "St. Louis killed us earlier grounder.

this year but we came right Houston tied it in the fifth when Jeff Leonard walked to back and won the next game. That's the mark of this lead off the inning, went to second on Art Howe's single

The mark of the Houston and scored on Alan Ashby's team Monday night was a single

The back to back hits pitching staff that pitched 17 shutout innings after the extended Howe's hitting Mets opened the game with a streak to eight straight games and Ashby's skein 2-0 lead off starter Rick stretched to six games. Williams

Tom Hausman, the last of The game winner came in four New York pitchers, the bottom of the 18th when pinchhitter Reggie Baldwin hurled seven innings of led off with a single and Julio outstanding relief for the visitors and deserved a Gonzalez came on to pinchrun. Terry Puhl then better fate than his second

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WIREPHOTO) ALL-OUT EFFORT FOR THE BOSS - Los Angeles Dodger catcher Steve Yeager (7) pursues a foul fly off the bat of Chicago Cubs Dave Kingman as Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda cheers him on, top, during the eighth inning in Los Angeles Monday. Yeager hits the turf near the Dodger dugout with the caught foul tip secured in his hand by his face, bottom. Dodgers won 7-3.

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# CON-FE-RENCE—Named L Collins supervisor of officials. Ryan quiets Ranger bats **Baseball Roundup**

#### By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan got what he wanted ... but he didn't get what everyone else wanted.

For the second time this season, the fireballing righthander came within five outs of a record fifth no-hitter Monday night but had to settle for his 15th career twohitter in the California Angels' 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

'I wasn't disappointed," said Ryan, who lost his nohit bid when Oscar Gamble singled with one out in the eighth. "I just wanted a shutout and a win. I didn't feel I had no-hit stuff. If I had been overpowering it might have bothered me, but I didn't give it much thought.

Ryan, who shares the major league record of four nohitters with Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers, had faced the minimum number of 22 batters until Gamble, a left-handed pull-hitter, slashed a 3-1 pitch under the glove of diving third baseman Carney Lansford. Billy Sample's single with two out in the ninth deprived Ryan of his seventh career one-hitter.

"I'd be lying to you if I told you I didn't want it (the no-hitter)," said Ryan.

The Anaheim Stadium crowd of 37,096 groaned in disappointment at Gamble's hit and then gave Ryan a minutelong ovation.

Ryan walked two and struck out 10, extending to 125 his own major league record for doublefigure strikeout games.

#### **Baker's bat sparks Dodgers**

Dusty Baker picked the perfect time to come out of his batting slump. For Los Angeles pitcher Burt Hooton, however, his victory not only came at a perfect time, it also has become a habit.

"I don't cherish 0-for-15 too much," Baker said, referring to his hitless streak going into Monday's Dodger game against the Chicago Cubs. He came out of his slump in a big way, slugging a pair of two-run homers to lead Los Angeles to a 7-3 victory. "I wasn't thinking about hitting a home run — just

hitting the ball squarely," Baker said. "I want to hit .300 and I'm trying for base hits. The home runs will

The victory snapped the Dodgers' three-game losing streak and a five-game winning string for Cubs.

Score 11.3 Record of Winning Team -6-2. Record of Losing Team -2-6. Division I Name of Winning Team - Police

Name of Losing Team — Texas Elec. (Redi Kilowatts) Assoc. (Blue Angels) (Redi Kilowatts) Winning Pitcher – C. Sweeney Losing Pitcher – Trevino Extra base hits – M. Wilson 1:38, Martinez I.HR (Grand Slam), L. Phillips 2 HR, Castillo 1:38. Score – 15:12. Record of Winning Team – 3-7. Record of Losing Team – 3-7.

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Division III Division III 228 Name of Winning Team — Big Spring 558v. (Homesteaders) 400 Name of Losing Team — Citizens Fed 241. Cre. Union (Shareholders) 518 Winning Pitcher — L. Baum 18.6. Losing Pitcher — K. Jones Team Extra base hits. — Gonzales 128, L. 14; Baum 2.HR (1 Grand Slam) Team Score 8.6 18.

TELESTAR LEAGUE TELESTAR LEAGUE Weekly Results — Team 6 over Team 7,8.0. Team 4 over Team 11,8-0; Team 10 over Team 1, 6-2; Team 2 over Team 8, 6-2; Team 3 postponed Team 9, Team 5 over Team 12, 8-0. Team High Game — Team 5, 854. Men's High Series — Fritz Shankle, 643

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Women's High Series - Mary Wells Women's High Game - Mary Wells

241 Standings — Team 6, 20.4; Team 4, 18.6, Team 10, 16.8; Team 2, 14.10; Team 3, 12.4; Team 9, 10.8; Team 5, 10 14; Team 1, 10.16; Team 12, 8-16; Team 7, 6-18; Team 11, 6-18; Team 8, 6

#### Padres snap losing streak

Randy Jones won his first game since May 28 as Jerry Turner swatted three hits and scored twice, snapping the Padres' three-game losing streak.

Jones, 6-5, scattered eight hits over 81-3 innings and struck out three while not walking a batter. Rollie Fingers came on in the ninth to post his 10th save of the year. It was St. Louis' 13th consecutive loss at San Diego Stadium.

#### Matthews powers Braves past Phils

Gary Matthews belted two home runs and a double, driving in four runs to power Atlanta past Philadelphia

Matthews's 13th homer of the season came in the first inning with one man on. He added a solo shot in the third, then slugged a run-scoring double to trigger a four-run outburst in the seventh.

#### **Reds rally past Expos**

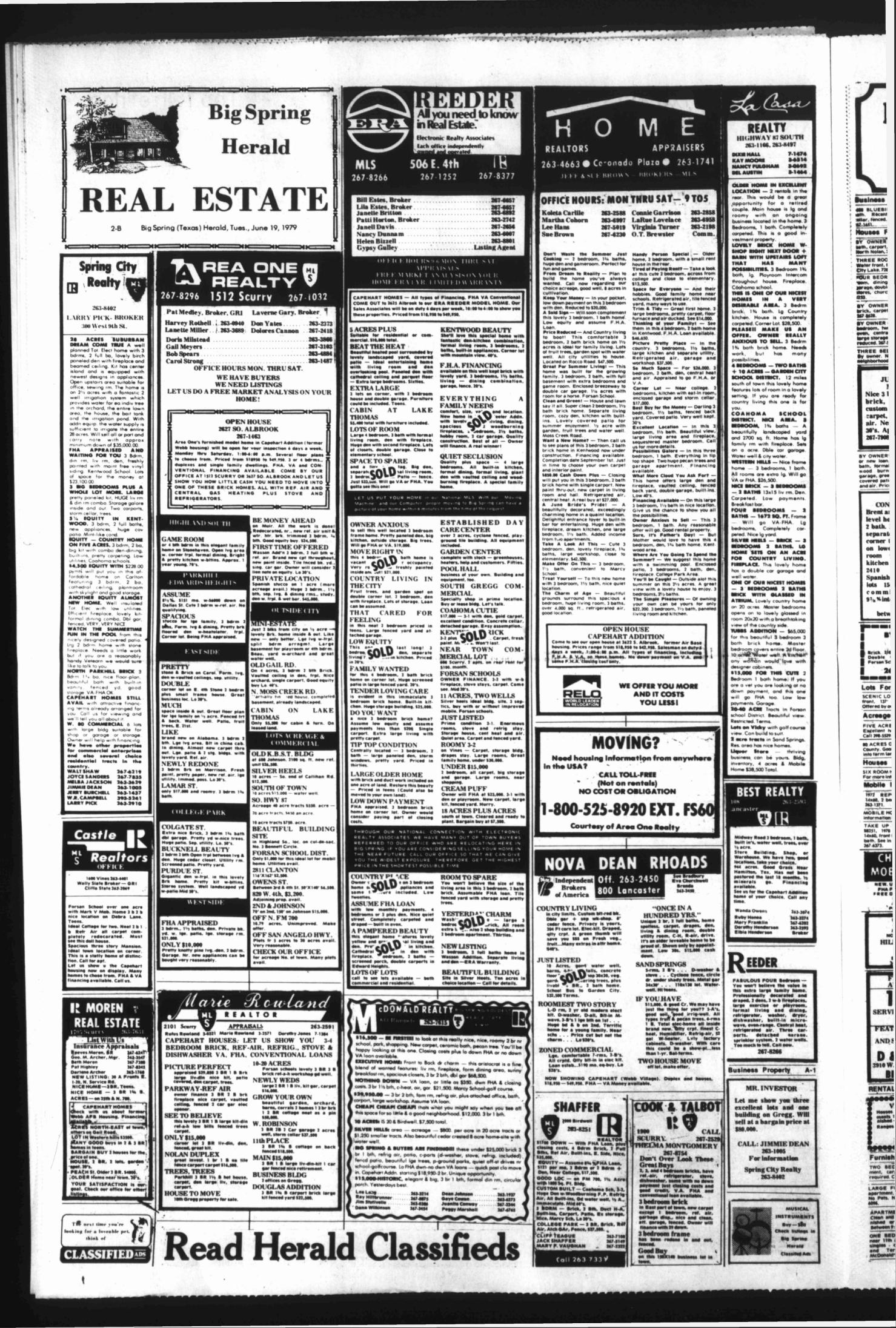
A single by Dan Driessen capped a two-run Cincinnati rally in the fifth as the Reds edged Montreal. Andre Dawson homered for Montreal, his 12th of the

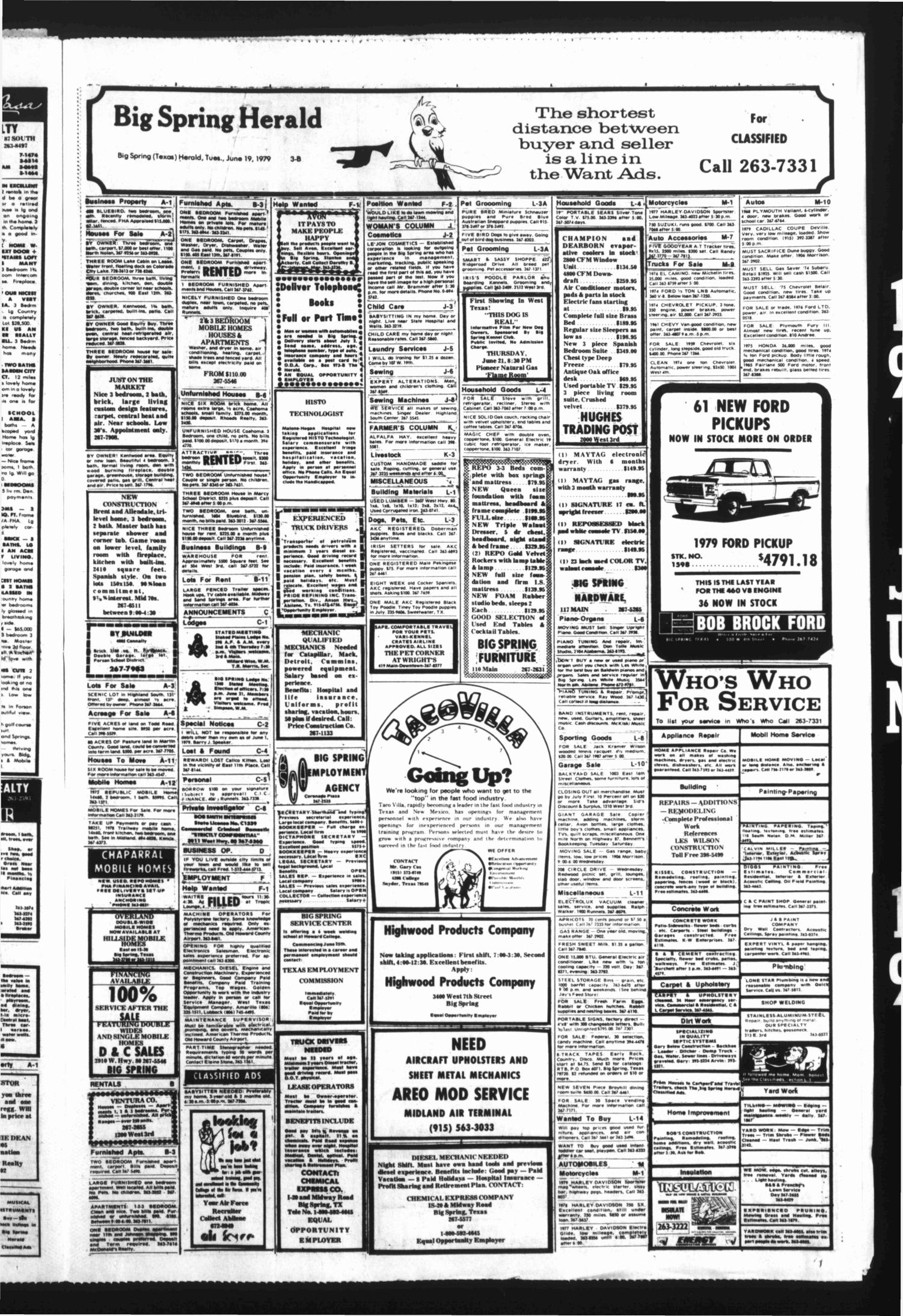
#### Orioles continue hot streak

Billy Smith, Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey homered and Ken Singleton drove in two runs to lead the red-hot Orioles to their fourth consecutive triumph and 10th in the last 11 games. Smith, Roenicke and Dempsey hit leadoff home runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings against Wayne Garland and Roenicke drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

### Scott, Brett lead Royals triumph

George Scott's two-run single in the eighth inning snapped a scoreless tie and George Brett, who started the eighth-inning uprising with a single, doubled home what proved to be the winning run in the ninth. It was the A's eighth consecutive defeat and 15th in the last 16 games. Oakland starter Mike Norris struck out the first five batters he faced and finished with 12, one short of the club record. Larry Gura blanked the A's on four hits until the ninth when Dave Revering tripled and Jeff Newman homered.













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