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Roof folds, five die

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) - The roof of a multipurpose stadium under construction near O'Hare International Airport collapsed today moments after a plane thundered overhead, witnesses said. Five people were killed and 15 were injured, police

Spokesmen for the architect and the Federal Aviation Administration said it was too early to speculate on whether the plane had anything to do with the collapse. The FAA spokesman said, however, he was certain a large jet would have been landing at the time of the accident.

Joseph Peterson, a spokesman for the Rosemont Police Department, said there were five confirmed dead. Fireman Don Thurman said five bodies had been taken to a temporary

The roof of the four-story stadium, designed to seat 19,400 people, caved in about 8:30 a.m. About 100 workmen were reportedly at the scene.

A spokesman for one hospital said it was told to expect five dead. Leyden Township Fire Department officials said they had confirmed between two and five people dead.

Police said some construction workers were trapped in the wreckage but later freed.

One unidentified witness, interviewed by television station WBBM. said the stadium started shaking as a plane roared overhead. "And just like dominoes, everything went down," he

Neal Callahan, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said planes fly "just a couple hundred feet" over the site when runway 22-Right is being used at O'Hare, as it probably was today.

Fred Schroeder, an architect with the firm of Anthony R. Rossi, which designed the stadium, said "it's very wild and very premature' to

speculate on whether the plane could have triggered the collapse of the

Rescue crews from Chicago and seven suburban communities converged on the stadium site, northwest of Chicago near the giant airport.

Warren Nelson, spokesman for Ressurection Hospital in northwest Chicago, said he had been told to expect five dead. "We've been notified we can expect five DOA (dead on arrival)," he said

Nelson said the hospital had treated six injured workers, one of whom told him there were well over 100 men working at the site.

Officials at Lutheran General Hospital in nearby Park Ridge said three workers had been brought in for treatment.

Robert Andrews, assistant manager at the nearby Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, said the entire roof of the stadium had



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STADIUM COLLAPSE — The roof of a multipurpose stadium, under construction in Rosemont, Ill., lies collapsed today. It lies off a runway of Chicago's O'Hare

International Airport, background. Five workmen were

Mom convinced of daughter's innocence ·

Ambush of 'Bonnie and Clyde' revived by local man

By ANDREA COHEN

Officers found a letter on the body of Bonnie Parker stating that she wanted to be buried next to Clyde Barrow, according to the May 25, 1934 edition of the Fort Worth Star-

However, Parker's mother refused to follow the wishes of the dead woman. "Clyde had her for two years. Look what he did to her. Now she's mine. Nobody else has a right to her."

Bonnie and Clyde were buried less than a mile apart in west Dallas.

Mrs. Parker was also angry that the famous duo were ambushed and never had a chance.

Bonnie and Clyde were killed in Arcadia, La., Wednesday, May 23, 1934. Officers shot 167 bullets at the car being ridden by the twosome because they would not stop their vehicle when ordered to do so.

The ambush cut short a plan to kill Barrow at the Tarrant County jail. Authorities knew Barrow had been

offered \$18,000 to free O.D. Stevens, W.D. May and M.T. Howard for a price of \$6,000 each.

At the time, May was under a death sentence for the slaying of Jack Sturdivant, one of the Handley triple

tried the following month for the killing of Harry Rutherford, another of the slain trio. All three men were serving federal sentences for the \$72,000 T&P robbery of 1933.

Authorities and newsmen had known Barrow was offered the proposition, but the story had never been released because precautions had been taken "to deal death to Barrow at the door of the jail."

Bonnie Parker was married to Roy Thorton, who in 1931 was sentenced to 60 years at Huntsville Prison for

She fell in love with Clyde Barrow while he was serving a prison sentence, according to an interview with Parker's mother, published two days after the duo died.

'She fell in love with Clyde Barrow," her mother said. "She wrote him for a long time while he was in prison and finally stopped. I encouraged her to write him again, because I felt sorry for anybody who was in trouble. But I think she had forgotten all about him until he was freed. Then she fell in love with him all over again.

'He came to me then, and I told him he could come to see Bonnie any time that he wanted to - that we would forget the past if he would go straight and be a man. He said he had pulled his last 'job' and I believed him. But it

she left with him I think she just wanted to take a ride around the country, never dreaming of getting

Mrs. Parker also stated in the interview that her daughter wanted to come home but could not because she was in such deep trouble. Bonnie told her mother she would live on bread and water if she could only come

Mrs. Parker said. "She didn't kill anybody or hurt anybody, but she couldn't come home. I knew she

they'd be traveling until yet if it hadn't been for that dirty doublecrosser that put them on the spot to be shot up like that.

'What do you think of a bunch of men that would shoot them up like that?" she asked. "Shot them from ambush, that's what they didm Didn't give them a chance. They got a signal when to start shooting and didn't even

Parker was asked. "Of course she knew she would be

killed. She knew they couldn't last long. But there was nothing else to do but keep driving all of the time.

Despite Mrs. Parker's statement that har daughter was not a killer, others had different ideas.

Texas Ranger and directed the ambush, was convinced Bonnie Parker

'but as I looked down my rifle barrel I remembered the way in which Bonnie Parker had taken part in the murder of nine peace officers. Bonnie just got

Clyde Barrow.' Hamer revealed at that time the May 23 ambush had been planned over three months before it happened. He told the newspaper that Barrow

in the way of some bullets intended for

communicated with his few intimates by messages laid beneath boards along the highways.

"I hated to shoot at a woman," Hamer said. "But Bornie got in the way of the bullets aimed at Clyde Barrow. When I fired I thought about the way in which she helped kill those two highway patrolmen at Grapevine, and how she was in on the murder of nine officers in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

'A woman of that kind has something like that coming to her. After they killed those boys at Grapevine, she walked over to where the bodies lay and turned one of them over with her foot. Then she fired a bullet point blank into the body. The bullet went through the body and went a foot into the ground.

'She and Clyde had killed two officers in Joplin, three in Dallas, one in Arkansas and three in Oklahoma."

Hamer said they had gotten a tip at his hotel the preceding Monday night that all was set. The plans had been vigil on a little red dirt road about 18 miles southeast of Arcadia.

'About 7:30 Sunday night,'' Hamer related, "Clyde and Bonnie passed

Clyde and Bonnie sat there all night,

"Clyde was driving less than 80 miles an hour. I raised up and com-

they didn't so we gave 'em the same medicine they've given so many others.

Hamer had been planning to catch Barrow for some time and knew he reasoned Barrow was not "hot" there made beforehand. Six officers took a the officers thought he would be.

Goliad and Nolan to be seal-coated

County Engineer Bill Crim announced that seal-coating on city streets would be completed today.

He also said in Howard Commissioners Court regular meeting at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom that the city had given the County Road and Bridge department 25 more blocks to do. Goliad and Nolan will be seal-coated from First to 11th Streets and a short stretch of 24th St. The county agreed last week to seal coat the city streets in return for fire protection in the county.

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County Tax Collector and Appraiser Zirah Bednar discussed with commissioners the implementation of the Peveto Bill 621 which stipulates a county tax appraisal board. Approval

Dam break kills 1.000 in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - All-India Radio reported today that about 1,000 persons were killed following the collapse of a dam in western India that unleashed a wall of water nearly 20 feet high on the town of Morvi and buried it in mud.

"I am deeply shocked at the enormous loss of precious lives and destruction of property caused by the sudden floods," Prime Minister Charan Singh said in a message to the chief minister of Gujarat state, Babubhai Patel

Singh sent Agriculture Minister Brahm Perkash to Morvi to survey the flood damage.

Earlier a former mayor of the town said he feared the death toll would run as high as 5,000. That would have made it the world's worst dam disaster, more than double the previous record toll of 2,300 at Belluno, in northeast Italy, in 1962.

Troops were ordered to the town 300 miles northwest of Bombay to help dig out the bodies and care for the survivors, but they were delayed by highways and rail lines washed out by the weeks of monsoon rains.

of the tax appraiser collector's office budget is being considered by the commissioners.

raising the price of tax certificates form \$1 to \$2. Most other taxing agencies have raised the price to \$2. The certificate is proof that a piece of

payroll.

and he wants the easement cancelled.

land has had all taxes paid on it.

Rehab Center.

Three insurance agencies handle the policy; Driver, Park and Patterson Agencies. One of the companies is paid the premiums each year so that payments are staggered.

A drainage easement was discussed for E.L. Loveless, E. 24. Loveless said he wants to build a fence on the drainage easement the county has on his property. Since the road by his house has been paved and gutters installed the drainage is no longer through his property and the easement is not necessary, he said,

Commissioners are also considering Michael Ballard, NFC Marketing

Associates Sales Manager, presented commissioners with a plan to provide county employees with coverage for cancer, heart attack and intensive care costs. Commissioners must approve the plan because the cost would be deducted from the county

County employees will be able to pick one of all of the three plans if the measure is approved. The programs are supplemental health care insurance. NFC is a five-year-old affiliate of the National Financial Life company that underwrites the NFC

Patterson Insurance representative Louis Stalling told commissioners that premiums were due on the various structures owned by the county and handled by Stalling's agency. Commissiners County Judge Bill Tune told Stalling to delete several structures from the policy. They are the pump and switch house at the Howard County Air Terminal and its contents, the Volunteer Fire Station at the terminal, the terminal building and the Howard County

wasn't long until he was in trouble 'Bonnie was out of a job and when

"But they were too 'hot' by then."

'They had to keep traveling, and

try to take them alive. 'Did Bonnie think she could go on forever, or did she think she and Clyde would eventually be killed?" Mrs.

Frank Hamer, who was a former



BONNIE AND CLYDE 'EXTRA' - Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan, looks at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, published May 25, 1934, two days after Bonnie and Clyde were killed in an ambush.

Big Springer was hunting job when he heard about killings

Curtis Reynolds was 26 years old in 1934 when Bonnie and Clyde were killed.

'We were moving to Big Spring from Winnsboro. It was the depression and I was looking for work. We were eating dinner at a restaurant in Sweetwater with the radio announced that Bonnie and Clyde had been killed in Arcadia, La. The Texas Rangers had been following them for years and finally located them in

Reynolds paid 5-cents for the May 25, 1934 edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The famous duo had been killed two days before.

It has been stored in a trunk in his attic since then. Most of the

newspaper has decayed. Part of it, though yellow and frayed, still convevs the stories of the aftermath of the killings of Bonnie Parker and Clyde "They had been going several

been robbing banks and whatever else. They were operating around Oklahoma as I remember. The newspaper shows a photograph

years," said Reynolds. "They had

of the bullet-torn vehicle Bonnie and Clyde were killed in. Reynolds points out it is a four door sedan.

He says the car was put on a trailer, taken around and shown to the public, for a price. The car that was shown to the people, however, was a two door sedan, he noted.

through Arcadia and drove about 100 miles. They were looking for a board along the highway. They found the board, but there wasn't any note under it. The information they were expecting hadn't come. The information never did come.

until the dawn waiting for the messenger but he didn't come. They they returned to Arcadia, and started out on the Gibsland road, looking for the second board. They found us in-

manded them to halt. At the same instant, Clyde reached for his 12 gauge sawed off shotgun, leaning on the seat between him and Bonnie and Bonnie reached for a 16 gauge sawed off shotgun. "I gave them a chance to halt but

could be caught in Louisiana. Hamer and had friends in that state. His calculations for the capture were off. Barrow was killed 12 minutes before

Focalpoint-

Action/reaction: Car really used

Q. Has any automobile ever been driven 250,000 miles! Most of them

seem to wind up in the dump long before that time. A. A 1953 Mercedes 170SD driven by Warren Angstadt of Wernersville, Pa., recorded 789,000 miles. That was accumulated over a period of 23

Calendar: Special welcome

Community greeting for new executive vice-president of Big Spring Area Chamber of Connmerce, Leroy Tillery, 3 to 6 p.m., in Chamber of

Tops on TV: Philly baseball

It looks like the Pirates and the Phillies square off in a wild rivalry in the National League East at 7 p.m. on channels 4, 13 and 8. They're playing in Philadelphia MASH doctor Hawkeye (Alan Alda) develops a jealous relationship with a visiting female doctor on MASH at 8 p.m. on

Inside: Davis trial rerun

BOYISH PROSECUTOR Jack Strickland opens the retrial of millionaire Cullen Davis on murder conspiracy charges today in Fort

"CAMERAS IN THE courtroom" a growing phenomenon resoundingly rejected by the American Bar Association earlier this year, confronts its detractors at close range. See page 3A.

Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy and windy through Tuesday with a slight chance of rain through tonight. High today and Tuesday in the mid 90%, low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph and occasionally gusty this afternoon, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and tonight.



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Jordan's pardon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The Alaska Department of Labor says White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan shouldn't worry about his debt - it's been written off.

The Anchorage Times reported Sunday the state has been billing Jordan for \$4.79 since 1976, when he was president of the Democratic President Campaign Committee Inc. of Atlanta.

It seems the bill involved money to cover unemployment insurance for campaign workers. Labor Commissioner Ed Orbeck said the debt, which now includes 33 cents interest, has been written off because it would cost the state too much

A hog named Sooey

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - "Here, pig!" might seem to be an adequate summons for a pig if you're a cityslicker, but to the hog-wise, it lacks imagination.

Imagination was not lacking Sunday at the Illinois State Fair Hog-Calling contest, where the porkers were addressed variously with such pleas as "Here, kitty, kitty" and "Where are you, piggies?"

Lyle Bidner, 57, of Mahomet won the competition and the \$75 prize when his polished "Sooooooooooey! Soo Soo" brought two pig-masked teenagers into the arena.

Bidner, a hog farmer, said the art of calling hogs out of the woods for dinner is all but lost in America. But he practices anyway at home with several sows,

More than 1,000 persons attended the event and some then moved on to a competition involving a different breed of domestic animal - the Husband Calling Contest.

Jeanine Bloyd of Canton won the event with her plaintive "Honnnn-eeeeey" and a shrill whistle produced with the aid of thumb and finger.

Holy fish tanks, guppy man!

BOHEMIA, N.Y. (AP) - Guppy Man sounds like it could be the name of a comic book character, but it's a legitimate title, held by a man who's serious about his hobby.

Michael Lastella of Oceanside, N.Y., who spends two hours a day and \$100 a month raising prize guppies, holds the title of "Guppy Man of the Year" awarded by the International Fancy Guppy Association.

"I love the way they look," says Lastella, president of the East Coast Guppy Associaton. "I love to look at a guppy with a big tail and all the colors in it '

Lastella, a woodworker and cabinet-maker who built an addition to his home a few years ago to house his fish tanks, said he fell in love with fancy guppies when he was a kid. But he didn't become a serious breeder until about five years ago.

"I love competition," he said. "I put my fish tanks on the shelf, and I compete that way

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Bureaucrats balk at change in routine

JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN - State bureaucrats generally are blase about efforts to make their agencies more efficient.

They see Gov. Bill Clements' calls for more businesslike management and legislative review of agency activities as short term intrusions into the routine way of doing things.

Clements staff will hold a seminar Aug. 30 for agency heads to explain the planning

Carter's tax policies eyed by Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP)-Earlier this summer, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said he expected President Carter would be the Democrat's nominee in 1980.

The Texas Democrat also said he expected he would support Carter in 1980. Bentsen apparently has added a qualification for his

support of the president. "I'll be interested in seeing what he's done on his tax policies," Bentsen said at a news conference Thursday, declining to reiterate or refute his earlier "expect to

support" stand. "I'm becoming more and more concerned about what he has done with a tax cut.' Bentsen said.

The senator, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, repeatedly has called for a \$20 billion tax cut designed to stimulate the "supply side" of the economy. Carter has not made a commitment to waiver from his balanced budget goals

Bentsen said he disagreed strongly with Carter's Cabinet shakeup because replacements should be carried out with as low a profile as possible.

"To do it wholesale I think is a serious mistake. That creates an image of toughness, but toughness without purpose," he said.

students trained by VA clinical social work students-Bentsen jokingly referred comprised 54 percent of the to his own unsuccessful campaign for Democratic presidential Another 24 percent were physicians and dentists. nomination when asked if he would join in the calls for More than a third of all physicians filling approved Carter to announce he would

Asked to evaluate the

The White House an-

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth is

continuing his criticism of

the Washington press corps.

Concerned about the

growing words of caution

about the synthetic fuel

program, at first greeted

enthusiastically, Wright told

the Washington Post: "I

don't expect continuing

paeans of praise. But I hate

it when it seems to be a

continuous gabble of gripes,

an uninterrupted dirge of

Wright said the press in

the post-Watergate era has

taken the adversary

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"I think we all ought to be

on the same team, the same

side. And that's the side of

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Independent School District

will start the new school year

short of 11 teachers unless

the vacancies are filled in

The district has already

hired a total of 29 new

teachers, ten of which will

teach at North Elementary

Middle school has nine new

teachers, the high school has

seven, V.Z. Rogers has one

and two have been hired

School starts on Aug. 27 for

the teachers. Personnel

Director Charlie Keese said

he hopes to have the ad-

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Up two percent over the United States and almost 20 "I urged him to get out of percent of all dentists the race in '76." engaged in postdoctoral said. "I don't think I'll be training were involved. urging him this time. VA reported that 52 per-* * * * cent of the trainees were

> female and 13 percent were chances of former Texas from minority groups. congressman Bob Krueger VA paid \$140.5 million in to be confirmed as amtrainee salaries last year, bassador-atlarge to Mexico, Bentsen said, "I think but 79 percent of the trainees participated without pay.
> Of VA's 1978 !4.9 billion they're good. I think he will

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be confirmed. medical care budget, 5.2 percent was for education nounced the nomination in and training activities June, but Krueger will have carried out in VA medical to wait until September at centers. Costs included the earliest for his contrainee compensation, infirmation hearings before structional and related costs, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Weather

Thunderstorms hit areas near El Paso

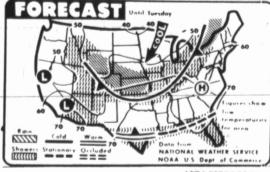
Thunderstorms hit far southwest Texas about midnight and continued into the pre-dawn hours today. El Paso got .28 inch of rain from one of the storms.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
through Tuesday. Scattered
thunderstorms central and west
continuing north portion and
mountains tonight. Scattered
showers and thunderstorms
Panhandle Tuesday. A little
warmer central and east. Cooler
Panhandle Tuesday. Highs 85 to 95
except around 80 mountains. Lows
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The National Weather Service reported temperatures generally in the 70s overnight, with cooler readings Panhandle and in sections where it was raining.

The 4:00 a.m. extremes were 64 degrees at Dalhart and 80 Galveston.

EXTENDED forecast WEST TEXAS — A chance of rain with no important tern-perature changes Wednesday through Friday. Lows 60s north and mountains to upper 70s south. Highs 80s north 90s south to near 105 Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST - Widespread areas of rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, from the eastern Rockies across the Plains and Midwest to western New England and from southern Texas to Florida. Northern Plains are expected to be cool but most of the country is expected to have warm

By SCOTT CARPENTER objective systems being used business to increase

productivity.

The legislature has set up the sunset process, requiring agencies to periodically prove their need for

existence House Speaker Billy Clayton has charged House committees with making sure agencies spend state dollars the way the legislature intended.

Agency directors don't attack these programs on the record. That would be foolish and alien to their way of doing things.

The first rule of being a

successful bureaucrat is not to be involved in controversy. Decisions on controversial matters can wait until interest has

But privately, they view efforts to make them more accountable as lasting only until the next politically

With friends

like these...

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) Jackie Newman didn't want

to advertise it when she

friends had another idea.

They erected a 4-by 8-foot

plywood sign atop the city's

coliseum to wish her a happy

40th birthday. And bumper

stickers - with messages

such as "Happy 40th Jackie

Newman" and "Guess who's

began appearing on cars

about her birthday," her husband Ralph said. "Like

most people, she's not

looking forward to being 40.

Jackie's the youngest one in

our group of friends, and

she's given the rest of us a

hard time, so now it's her

Borden County

GAIL - Borden County

Students and teachers will

receive an immedicate

school holiday Labor Day,

Sept. 3. Other holidays for

students and teachers will by

Nov. 22-23, Dec. 20-Jan. 1,

There will be eight teacher

inservice training days and

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year, including Aug. 27-31,

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.. Jackie Newman"

We're really rubbing it in

But her husband and

turned 40 earlier this week.

That is why there was cold silence when Gov. Bill Clements called all agency heads together last spring to tell them to cut 25,000 state jobs without reducing productivity.

the least cost.

But "general accord" and "we agree conceptually," are key phrases Clements uses to mean lack of outright rejection.

They do not mean endorsement of what he says.



'MONSTER' BURNING OUT OF CONTROL - The Mortar Creek fire in Idaho is a "monster" burning out of control according to the Forest Service. The 65,300acre blaze is the largest of a dozen fires burning in Idaho, Montana and California

That also is why there was little discussion when Clements told heads of the 12 largest agencies he wants businesslike management systems to achieve maximum productivity for

Clements reported the agency heads were in general accord with his goal of big state agencies using management programs proved effective in the private sector.

But that created turmoil both in the department and at the private businesses that deal with the agency. Longtime employees were laid off. Other agency employees were worried about their own job security. Highway contractors were upset to see friends out of work.

Even with the shakeup, the management system at the highway department still isn't what Clements wants or what private industry uses. In a recent article on white

We're going down tast

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Financial problems threatening are existence of an organization that saved the life of a small beached whale three months ago and dozens of other marine mammals during the

"We're going down fast," said Bob Schoelkopf, founder and director of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center. "We're just running out of money." The center opened about a year ago, largely funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. But that non-renewable money source runs out next

Clemency cash case clogged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Lawyers for the five defendants in Tennessee's clemency-for-cash case return to court this week to find out if the delayed trial will resume.

Judge Gilbert Merritt of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been selected to replace U.S. District Judge Charles Neese, who removed himself from the case last week after suffering a heart

The agency heads have not rushed to implement planning, management-byobjective or other programs. Instead, they are laid back, waiting for the next

demands and hoping the new systems won't disrupt the way they currently operate basically with only the most general of goals. The State Highway and

Public Transportation Department has gone farther than most agencies in management planning. Several years ago it hired

an outside consulting firm to evaluate its operations. The study resulted in a massive trimming of staff with no noticeable reduction

in production. Birds' homing skills traced

BOSTON (AP) — A bit of iron-rich tissue has been found in the head of pigeons, and a biologist says the magnetic matter may be linked to the birds' homing skills.

Professor Charles Walcott of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said in an interview with the Boston Sunday Globe that the primary question remaining is "whether this magnetic tissue has anything to do with the magnetic sensitivity the pigeons have." The tissue, less than a square millimeter in size, is located outside the brain, near the back of the birds' eye

collar productivity, The Wall Street Journal reported that that employee goals need to be firmly set for effective management planning. Goals at highway are loosely

The Journal also said middle-level managers resist systems which specify objectives. They are reluctant to admit their jobs can be measured quantifiably.

Effective systems require specific goals aimed at making employees produce at their maximum potential.

Clements is going to have a tough time getting bureaucrats — used to doing only enough to get by - to instill a system requiring maximum effort.

The first hurdle will be to convince them that demands for government efficiency are more than political rhetoric.

That is a hurdle that twoyear-old sunset review and House committee studies on fund usage by agencies have not yet cleared.



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Although the situation is still unsettled in some states, it is fairly certain that there will be at least twice as many primaries next year as the 17 in 1968 when the reform movement began within the major parties to open up the delegate selection process. There were 31 primaries in 1976.

Although they will have over the national convention delegations, they will in some way or other affect 2,548 of the Democrats' 3,331 delegates and 1,480 of the Republicans' 1,993 — the largest percentage ever selected, instructed or advised by presidential primaries.

In addition to the proliferation of primaries, the convention states are becoming just as demanding. Gone are the days when deals were made with key leaders to deliver a state. Now every delegate is fought over in every caucus.

Next year also will be the first when the new public financing system for presidential election will have full effect, probably assuring longer fights before winners become apparent.

A Supreme Court decision ordering the restructuring of Federal Election Commission cut off goverment funds for the candidates at a critical point in the 1976 primaries, forcing several to drop out sooner than they wanted

In 1980, with the legal issue settled and the commission experienced in handling the flow of money, there should be more candidates with enough money to go the distance. The treasury matches, dollar-for-dollar, contributions raised from private donors once a candidate reaches a \$100,000 threshold.

Complicating the lives of politicians also is the pattern of the primaries. The early primaries still hold a estige, but most of the delegates to the nominating conventions are elected in the later ones.

A candidate who runs poorly in New Hampshire in February may not loose many delegates but he may loose enough face and momentum to cost him delegates in Illinois in March



California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., are registered, but several draft efforts have been launched to get Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts into the race.

Although most candidates have not been as assertive as President Carter, who declares he will run in every state, they generally are planning to run in as many as

"You almost have to take them one at a time and prepare for all of them, said one campaign official. "But that takes a bunch of money. You have to go to the early ones and see what you can do from there.

The Democrats have Already there are 10 the primary season by registered candidates for the requiring delegate selection Republican nomination. On to be held between March 11

exempted one more time to Massachusetts has refused status.

presidential primary on Feb. 17, but New Hampshire has a law automatically shifting its primary a week ahead of any other state. Meanwhile, the caucuses

delegates to state conventions begin as early as Jan. 21 in Iowa. There will be at least five

new primaries next year -Connecticut, Kansas, Rico. one, and the GOP won't decide until the fall.

Several primaries are in the Democratic side only and June 10, but New dispute, although they are President Carter and Hampshire is expected to be still expected to be held.

keep it's first-in-the-nation to bring its primary within the Democrats' mandatory Puerto Rico is threatening dates and delegate selection to jump in with its first may have to be done in a separate process. Michigan and Wisconsin may also lose the legitimacy of their primaries because they have failed so far to comply with a Democratic Party ban on begin picking crossover voting, allowing

State legislatures are still jiggling the schedules, but the primaries are expected Louisiana, New Mexico and to run from New Hampshire While in February to a grand finale Mississippi also has a new on June 3 when at least eight primary law, its Democrats states will hold primaries have decided against holding and Mississippi may become

Republicans to vote in the

Democratic primary and

Hoping to stop dangerous exodus by boats

full cooperation in gathering

MIAs - Americans still

listed as missing in action in

the Vietnam War - in

He also said the Viet-

namese made it clear that

they planned to withdraw

from Cambodia eventually

long as it felt threatened by

government said in a

broadcast today that the

Vietnamese would withdraw

when the last remnants of

"We are not saying that

relations with the United

States) is imminent," Wolff

said. But he said Vietnam

agreed to negotiate with the

United States on the three

establishment of diplomatic

nam's presence in Cambodia

Chamber meets

Vietnam and Laos.

10,000 a month to leave Viet

BANGKOK, Thailand significant new ground." He (AP) - Vietnamese officials said they got a promise of have told visiting U.S. information about the 2,800 congressmen they plan to let 10,000 refugees leave legally each month in hopes of stopping the dangerous mass exodus by small boats.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., who headed a 12-member delegation that arrived in B angkok Sunday, told Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak but would remain there as Chomanan the Vietnamese feel that unless about 10,000 China. The new Cambodian people a month are allowed leave in an organized exodus, it will be impossible to stem the flow of refugees. Hanoi reportedly said it did the Pol Pot regime were not have the resources to eliminated and when the stop all those trying to flee threat from Peking was by boat.

Members of another American congressional the normalization (of delegation that visited Hanoi last week said they were told the Vietnamese government has arrested about 4,000 persons caught trying to escape and has executed main obstacles to the some of them.

Wolff, talking to reporters ties - the refugees, Vietafter his meeting with Kriangsak, said he felt the delegation's talks in Hanoi

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Members of the board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12 noon Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Chamber. Arson Fund guidelines for

presentation to the Big Spring City Council will be discussed. A report from the nominating committee for retiring directors will be heard. Approval of new members and membership cancellations will compose part of the agenda

and the MIAs.

"These three issues are not pre-conditions obstacles that remain to be solved," Wolff said.

Rep. James Scheuer, another New York Democrat tough policy against acin Wolff's group, called for establishment of relations with Hanoi "now, today or tonight." Scheuer said such a move would provide a "clear advantage" for the United States by cutting down the Soviet influence in Indochina" and making the Vietnamese 'less neurotic' about the threat from China.

Wolff tried to cut Scheuer

did not represent the view of the entire delegation.

Meanwhile, Malaysia, another of the countries being swept by the refugee flood, appeared to relax its cepting new escapees. Naval officials in Kuala Lumpur, the capital, said 46 boat people had been transported to a refugee camp on Friday instead of being towed back out to sea. The government has towed more than 20,000 refugees back out into open waters since June 18, when it announced it would allow no more refugees into its overcrowded camps

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DALLAS "Cameras in the courtgrowing phenomenon resoundingly rejected by the American Bar Association earlier this year, has confronted its detractors at close range.

The ABA, an influential group representing a majority of the nation's 450,000 lawyers, sponsored two unusual courtroom sessions Sunday "to explore the advantages and disadvantages of the use of electronic and photographic media equipment in the courtroom.

Both proceedings, one a mock state Supreme Court argument on the pros and cons of such news coverage. were televised over closedcircuit monitors in separate rooms.

Despite a vote by the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates last February against altering a 42-year ban on camera coverage of trials and appellate hearings, 21 states now allow some form of television, radio and photographic coverage in their courts.

ABA President S. Shepherd Tate, a cameracoverage advocate, insisted that Sunday's program was not aimed at showing the association the error of its ways but merely an 'educational process.

Tate, a Memphis, Tenn., lawyer, conceded, however, that "in time the issue will come up again before the House of Delegates.

Although the ABA's policy is merely advisory, it is believed to be a key factor in most states and the federal judicial system maintaining an absolute ban on such incourt media coverage.

The program was designed show television's development of phisticated, unobtrusive technology since the days when TV coverage of highly publicized criminal trials such as that of Billie Sol Estes led to overturned convictions.

that television coverage of Estes' fraud trial denied him a fair trial. In Sunday's mock courtroom debate, New York lawyer Floyd Abrams told a panel of judges that im-

The Supreme Court in 1965

proved technology has made television "a medium whose time has come. 'We seek no absolute rule

clusion." Abrams said. Washington lawyer Robert Hanley, who argued that

of coverage. We seek an end

to an absolute rule of ex-

appellate hearings but not criminal trials should be televised, said: "The question is not

whether the courthouse doors are to be opened or closed (but) how open this public trial has to be. Not so public as to jeopardize the integrity of the court. Not so public as to deny a fair trial.' In another courtroom, a

mock criminal trial was televised by a single, silent camera. Lawyers attending the ABA's national convention could walk from the courtroom to a nearby room to watch the televised version for comparison.

Several news organizations coordinated the sessions under the ABA's

Nine states now permit some form of television. radio or photographic coverage of courtroom proceedings. They are Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Texas. Washington and Wisconsin.

Twelve states now permit some coverage on an experimental basis. They Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Virginia.



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In music, Khoemeini has a tin ear

the great symphonies, without the clarinet of Benny Goodman, without the ballad and the songs of Elvis

Imagine a society where it is illegal to hum a few bars from "San Antonio Rose" or "On the Street Where You Live.

That's the kind of sterile culture Ayatollah Khoemeini wants. Music, the strong man of Iran says, in so many words, is an opiate that man would be better off without, that it fills a socially undesirable function.

THE SONATA AND the concerto,

Three items in the news, which

remind us of the awful elongation of

the American political season. Begin

with yet another depressing day in the

life of President Carter, who to stress

the need for the spiritual recovery of

America, took an Amtrak train to

Now there is nothing wrong with

wooing the Italian vote, if you will

remind yourself that Italians are

Americans, whose forefathers came

from Italy, but whose concerns are

presumably the same as those

Americans whose forefathers came

from France. So President Carter

begins his speech by saying, "We are

not a melting pot; we are more like a

the Mexicans about Montezuma's

revenge. But not much better. One is

reminded of Judge Procaccino.

campaigning in Harlem and assuring

his audience that "deep down, we are

all black." Then Mr. Carter said, "I

trust the political judgment of the

people of Italy." I can't see why. The

political judgment of the people who

gave us Carter is bad enough, why go

on about the political judgment of the

But Carter was not to be stopped:

'We don't have any fear about the

future of Italy being a democratic

nation." Oh so? Fearless Jimmy.

Italy has the strongest Communist

Party outside the Soviet Union, has

had 42 changes of government since

the last war and is only just now

crawling out of nine months of

assassination by terrorists of the head

of the Christian Democratic Party. No

one in his right mind would con-descend to the nation that gave us

Dante, Michelangelo, Galileo, Fermi

and John XXIII. But you don't go and

point to Italians as the procreators of

democracy. After his speech

President Carter had lunch in a

restaurant in "Little Italy," where he

was more closely guarded than

MEANWHILE NEW York's

Governor Carey has seen fit to advise

the British that he is prepared to

negotiate the differences between

Ireland and Ulster. One is reminded of

the legislator a century ago whose

apparently endless speech finally did

end with the boast that he was a self-

made man, causing a colleague to

comment that this relieved the Lord of

a dreadful responsibility. So Gov.

Carey is going to relieve Westminster

of its dreadful responsibility. How?

You know, and I know, and the British

know. Carey's solution is simple: Give

Ulster to Ireland. Simple, like

Balfour's solution: Give Palestine to

the Israelis. Then what? Oh, maybe a

The Irish problem is not going to be

solved by Gov. Carey, Tip O-Neill, Sen. Kennedy or Patrick Moynihan

seeking to consolidate their political

support among Irish Americans. The

Ulstermen have been monstrous to

the Catholic population of Northern

Ireland, the English have in centuries

past been monstrous to the Irish, Irish

terrorists have been monstrous to

Ulster schoolchildren. The fact of it is

the Catholic Irish in the north want

union with the south, but they are

outnumbered 2-to-1 by Protestants who will have none of it, and such

precarious peace as there it is being

kept by Westminster. A "solution" to

the Irish problem involves giving up

rights of people who don't want those

Protestants, Britishers. "Do not go

about as a demagogue," Chesterton

warned, "urging a triangle to break

out of the prison of its three sides.

Because if you succeed, its life will

And then we learn that without

noticing, we are becoming a bilingual

rights given up:

come to a lamentable end.

preceded

anarchy

Carmine Galante.

people who gave us Mussolini?

pot of minestrone.

Baltimore to woo the Italian vote.

Creeping

the rondeau and the pastoral, the ayatollah insists, has a druglike effect in that it 'stupifies persons listening to it and makes their brains inactive and frivolous.' Iran's holy man felt so strongly about the intrusion of the dulcet sound, he had it banned from Iranian radio and television.

Thus music joins alcohol, mixed swimming and Western movies as officially certified and proscribed paths straight to Hades in reborn

Down through the ages, the great men have praised music as an extension of man himself, as something that delays his departure for a world

It was the Bard on Avon, William Shakespeare, who once was moved to

The man that hath no music in

Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds.

The motions of his spirit are dull as And his affections dark as Erebus:

Let no such man be trusted. Come to think of it, it may be only a matter of time before Khoemeini bans Shakespeare himself, if he hasn't already so decreed.

It was Karl Marx who once said that "religion is the opiate of the masses." Khoemeini appears to have gone him one better.

Religion, as he would have it practiced in his brave new Islamic republic, is more than an opiate. It is a total anesthetic.

Granted that some modern music is more motion than tone, more visual than acoustical, it is still a very necessary part of man's life — be it a narcotic, sustenance or soul food.

Revolutions have been fought over





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meaning ear, nose, and throat doctor.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am concerned

about having a baby because I have

genital herpes infection. What precautions should I take? Would

cesarean delivery protect the baby?

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doctor at about the eighth month

normal delivery.



Infant spitting up usually insignificent

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

are using. You can ask your doctor

about this. He may suggest you stop

the medicine temporarily. If the

noises disappear that's a good clue as

to the source. A common cause of ear

noises is otosclerosis, in which certain

ear bones develop a sponge quality.

Check for that also. Aspirin is a

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son, age 39.

has been taking thorazine for 13 years.

A few months ago he developed runny

nose and watery eyes. He has trouble

eating and sleeping because of this.

Decongestants don't help him. The

otorhinolaryngologist in our city said

the only thing to do was to stop the

medication, and this he cannot do. Do

Thorazine (a brand of chlor-

promazine - a tranquilizer) can

cause nasal congestion. However, 13

years is a long time and one would

have expected a reation long before

now. There are substitutes for the

medicine he's taking, and you might

explore that with the doctor. Mean-

while, he should be evaluated by a

doctor specializing in allergies.

Congratulations on your flawless

spelling of otorhinolaryngologist -

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The conservative reviewer from

Longview has been a regular at State

Textbook Committee hearings since

She returns this year as the first of

18 individuals and groups who will

appear today through Thursday to

public schools.

you have any suggestions? - M.Z.

notorious ear noise creator.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please discuss excessive spitting up or "projectile" vomiting in babies. My seven-monthold son still spits up excessively and projectile vomits several times a day. sometimes hours after having eaten. Smaller, more frequent feedings helped a little, but most of the time the spitting goes on. His doctor says he is in fine health and his weight is fine. He says he will outgrow this immature digestive system problem. — J.S.

Most babies spit up, even vomit. The two terms really mean about the same for infants. Usually it is harmless, but it should be reported. This is especially true for an infant who is not gaining weight properly. Mothers sometimes write, concerned about the sour odor of the spit up milk. This is natural, since milk that is in the stomach even a brief time will be soured (by the stomach acid).

Projectile vomiting is a different matter. That is forceful vomiting, not a dribbling spitting. The substance is expelled in a forceful stream. If this occurs regularly and frequently (a couple of times a day) it may mean a faulty pyloric muscle, the one opening from the stomach to the intestines This must be investigated if projectile vomiting persists.

Another question I am asked is if the infant should be fed again after spitting or vomiting up what seems to be most of a feeding. First of all, the amount of spit always appears greater than it actually is. In any enent, it is best to wait awhile before 'refeding'' to let the stomach settle

Sometimes a change in feeding schedules, as your pediatrician suggested, can be the answer.

You tell me (in another part of your letter) that your baby was seven pounds at birth and now (at seven months) weighs 18 pounds. This is normal weight plan, so one would not suspect any serious problem. The projectile vomiting, as I indicated, should be reported.

Infants who spit up every feeding shortly after birth also should be examined for digestive problems, as

mentioned above. CONFIDENTIAL TO T.P. - Yes, many medicines may cause ear ringing or noises. I can't tell from your letter just which medicine you

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Did people in the Old Testament have the Holy Spirit? — E.W.

DEAR E.W.: Yes, the Spirit of God was at work in Old Testament times, although the Bible indicates He came in a fuller and more personal way to every believer after Pentacost in the New Testament.

The Spirit of God is mentioned several times, for example, in God's work of creation. We read that "the spirit of God was hovering over the waters" (Genesis 1:2, New International Version) at the beginning of creation, and the Spirit also is at work sustaining God's creation, including life itself (Psalm 104:30). But the Spirit of God is also seen at work in the lives of people. He is seen as the One who gave special gifts to people who were sent to serve God. (Examples would be the gift of craftsmanship in Exodus 31:3 and the gift of physical strength to Samson in Judges 14:6.) The Spirit also equipped some for special responsibilities, such as the prophets (e.g. Ezekiel 2:2).

But there also are hints that the Holy Spirit was at work in the lives of all God's people. We read that the people turned against God and His will for their lives: "They rebelled and grieved his Holy Spirit" (Isaiah 63:10, NIV). The Holy Spirit also was seen as the One who brought comfort and assurance. David prayed after committing a terrible sin: "Do not case me from your presence or take your Holy Spirit from me. Restore to me the joy of your salvation and grant me a willing spirit" (Psalms 51:11-12,

It is in the New Testament that we look for a fuller understanding of the Holy Spirit. It also seems that God bestowed the Spirit in a great measure after the work of Christ had been completed on the Cross and He went to heaven. Now the presence of the Holy Spirit is the privilege of every believer, for He comes into our lives when we open our hearts to



New, new Nixon

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

The speech has been taken out of the trunk in the attic and dusted off. The old cloth coat needs mending. It was taken to the cleaners to be cleaned and fixed. Checkers now has off-

Richard Nixon is back in the news. Last week was the fifth anniversary of Nixon's resignation. The items carried by the newsmagazines, news and newspapers were programs

It is the other stories I worry about. In 1962 Nixon promised us we wouldn't have him to kick around anymore. In 1966, he broke is promise came out of the closet and started speaking out.

Will history repeat itself?

FIVE YEARS AGO, I was in Los Angeles when he resigned. I saw his ramble-down-memory-lane speech quite early in the morning because of the time difference between California and Washington. All day the speech was repeated and repeated. It lost its touch after the eighth time. It was a great day.

Now it is five years later. Nixon wants to move to New York. He says it is to be closer to his family. Most of his family is still in California. But the Eisenhowers want to move to (heaven forbid) Pennsylvania.

Let's face it. New York and Pennsylvania are much closer to Washington than California is. If you remember, Nixon was in New York in 1966 when he was doing the preliminary work to the 1968 presidential campaign.

Not only did we lose Nixon five years ago, we lost his prim and proper family, with the doll clothes pressed just right and the hemlines down to

They are all out to get us. The whole family gathered together last week to plan their strategy session. It went something like this. Gavel Rap

NIXON: Ladies, we are gathered here today to plan my strategy for the next presidential campaign.

JULIE: Oh Daddy, what a wonderful idea. What is your platform going to be? NIXON: Forget the platform until later. Let's decide on the important

things first. JULIE: Like what, Daddy? NIXON: What are your wardrobes

like now? TRICIA: I still have much of the clothing I bought the last time you

were president JULIE: So do I daddy. All the prissy dresses are still there. NIXON: Throw them all out! This is

going to be the new, new Nixon. TRICIA: But daddy, our husbands aren't rich. How do we afford a whole new wardrobe? NIXON: Tricia, don't be so stupid.

Do you remember my presidency? TRICIA: Yes, Daddy NIXON: Remember how everyone

wanted me to tell the truth? TRICIA: Yes, daddy. NIXON: And I kept quiet? TRICIA: Yes, daddy NIXONG And then I resigned? TRICIA: Uh huh.

TRICIA: Yes. NIXON: Well, if you remember, the things I should have answered for when I was president, I was paid a nice price for after I resigned.

NIXON: And then I talked?

TRICIA: Oh! NIXON: Also when I'm back in the White House, we'll just take the clothes off as a tax deduction because clothes are needed to present the American people with class.
TRICIA: But Daddy, we aren't elected. You are. How do we get the

deduction? NIXON: Don't you know anything?

When you're president, you can get around anything. PAT: But you blew it last time. NIXON: Last time I was caught.

Next time, that won't happen. PAT: How? NIXON: There will be no press. PAT: No press? NIXON: That's right.

PAT: THEN how do you expect to be elected if there is no press to give you campaign coverage? NIXON: I'll go over the heads of the

press and go directly to the people. PAT: That has never worked. As a matter of fact, Carter is doing that and look what it is doing to him. NIXONG Carter doesn't know how

to be president. PAT: You didn't know how either. NIXON: But I'm Richard Nixon,

PAT: You really believe that, don't

NIXON: Yep. TRICIA: What about a running

PAT: What about Spiro Agnew? NIXON: Who?

PAT: Spiro Agnew NIXON: Isn't he that guy who hangs around with Frank Sinatra?

PAT: He's the guy who stuck up for you when you started having problems. And you threw him to the alligators when he started having problems.

NIXON: But he's a crook. PAT: And you? NIXON: I am not a crook! PAT: Then what are you? NIXON: I am Richard Nixon, statesman.

PAT: Oh boy. NIXON: This is the New, New Nixon. I have two grandchildren now. We'll use them in the campaign.

JULIE: You're not using our children. I don't like you using us. NIXON: But I've always used you. My words always came out of your

mouth. The press never believed me because they knew I knew I was lying. JULIE: And me? NIXON: They never believed you

either because they heard my words coming out of your mouthm But they figured that you believed what you were saying.
PAT: Dick, do me a favor? Stay away from Washington.

NIXON: I'll run my campaign from New York, like in the '60's.

PAT: Stay away from the cam-

NIXON: Why campaign when everyone knows I'm presidential material in the first place? I don't have to campaign. I'm Nixon, statesmanm

PAT: Is this the new Nixon again? NIXON: This is the new, new Nixon, different from the old Nixon of 1960 and the New Nixon of 1968. But I'm still Richard Nixon, statesman.

PAT: Dick, did you ever hear the saying that the more things change, the more they stay the same.
NIXON: Yes.
PAT: Think about it. I'm going to

bed. Call me after you resign again.



Big oil's ire

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — There may be a few who still remember the last stand of the late Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill. He went down to defeat in 1966 after 18 vears of lonely battles in the Senate. The event caused celebrations in the

paneled boardrooms of the oil companies. The trade paper, Oil and Gas Journal, crowed: "OIL WAS BIG IN OFF-YEAR ELECTIONS." The story proclaimed joyously that the Senate's 'most articulate critic" of the oil industry had been defeated. At the end, Douglas stood before a

ress conference, his white head held high, his craggy, Indian-chief face unflinching, to announce his return to teaching and to give the oil industry one last rawhiding We collaborated with Douglas in

those days to expose the profiteering and politicking of the oil barons. Over the years, we continued to report on their collaboration with the Arab oil sheiks, their refusal to develop oil substitutes and their Washington wire-pulling.

NOT LONG AFTER the Energy Department was formed, we expose its sweetheart relationship with the American Petroleum Institute. We reported last May 28 that the Energy Department not only was swallowing the oil industry's alibis for the recent fuel shortage but was blocking other government agencies from gathering any contradictory facts.

Sure enough, the Energy Department issued a report on Aug. 6 clearing the oil industry of hoarding gasoline during the fuel shortage. The Washington Post confirmed that the department "relied entirely on data supplied by the industry and included no independent audits.

Not surprisingly, our reporting has aroused the ire of the oil companies. Standard Oil of California hired a mysterious detective agency to investigate us. A private eye, who called himself Joe Smith, began snooping into our affairs. We traced him to the J.H. F. agency which, we learned, was headed by a former British intelligence officer named John H

Mobil Oil castigated us in advertisements published in leading newspapers across the country. Now we are in receipt of a letter from George T. Piercy, senior vice president of Exxon, disputing our charge that the oil industry has put profits ahead of patriotism. "Wrong," eh wrote indignantly. He wasked for it; here are the facts in support of our

First Example — On the eve of World War II, Standard Oil of New Jersey renewed an agreement with the Nazi cartel, I.G. Farben, to withhold from the United States the technology for developing critically needed synthetic rubber. It took a massive Justice Department in vestigation to force Standard Oil to release the process.

"We believe that the Standard cartel arrangements with Germany," testified Attorney General Thurmond Arnold in April 1942, "... are the principal cause of the present (rubber) shortage."

Second Example - During the Vietnam War, the oil companies paid protection money to the Viet Cong. The money was used to purchase arms, with which the communists killed American GIs. Intelligence sources claimed that the oil payments vere "substantial" and that the Viet Cong, in return, allowed oil trucks to travel unhindered in South Vietnam.

Mary

Mr. and Mrs. J Nelson Jr. are on the Davis M following their evening wedding at United Methodist (Stanton.

The bride, the Mary Dee Adkin daughter of Mr. Lawrence G. Adkin City Rt., Big Spring of the groom are Ja 538 Westover, Big and James Nel Farmington, N.M.

The Rev. Davis church pastor, p rainbow candelab twined with gree flanked on either si spiral candela Baskets of daisies the altar scene. Providing weddi

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best man was Bre brother of the Midland. Jay Stanton, served a man. Guests were Kirk Nelson, Bi brother of the gr

TWEEN 1 12



Dr. Wallace: Rigi school was out for mer, my friend was around with a squ when our principa over and said, "Squ make me hostile.' threw it on the fl

stepped on it. What would yo done if you were school principal? Tacoma, Wash.

a most important your story. The sq should not have campus in the first

I would have ta squirt gun and retur the parents if the

Family m at recer

Ten children of Mr. and Mrs. W. gathered recently Kentwood Center annual reunion. Included were J.O. of Big Spring

White, Mertzon: Cook, Balmorhea; Barber, Mrs. Car and R.E. Myrle, Spring; Edward Carlsbad, N.M.; a

Sixty-four of the attending were

Books

The Genealogic of Big Spring m Howard County Aug. 9 at 7:15 p.m. Damron, pr presided. "Natchez Court

1767-1805," by Ma McBee and "A Border" by Harry will be placed genealogical sect Howard County I

Mary Dee Adkins becomes Mrs. James H. Nelson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nelson Jr. are on a trip to the Davis Mountains following their Sunday evening wedding at the First United Methodist Church of

the

hat

The bride, the former Mary Dee Adkins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Adkins, Garden City Rt., Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Jan Nelson, 538 Westover, Big Spring; and James Nelson Sr., Farmington, N.M.

The Rev. Davis Edens, church pastor, performed the 6 p.m. rite before a gold rainbow candelabrum entwined with greenery and flanked on either side by gold spiral candelabrums. Baskets of daisies enhanced the altar scene.

Providing wedding music for the ceremony were Mrs. Jack Smith, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adkins, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, all vocalists, Mrs. Larry Adkins also served as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a formallength gown of white silk organza over taffeta. Embroidered lace encircled the high neckline and framed the tucked organza yoke and tucked sleeves. The A-line skirt which flowed from the empire waistline, completed in a double-ruffled, chapellength train. She wore a floor-length veil held by a cap adorned with lace and seed pearls.

Accenting her attire was a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white daisies and purple status sprinkled with baby's breath.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Madison, Midland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Nancy Evans, Stanton. They wore gowns of yellow lace

Attending the groom as best man was Brent Nelson, brother of the groom, Midland. Jay Madison, Stanton, served as groomsman. Guests were seated by Kirk Nelson, Big Spring, brother of the groom; and

TwEE1 1 12 and 20



MRS. JAMES H. NELSON, JR.

bride. Candles were lit by Cathy Mentzer, Houston and Gail Garner, Austin.

The bride's niece. Jennifer Adkins, Big Spring, was flower girl. Ring bearers included Barry Madison, Midland, and Leslie Adkins, Big Spring, both nephews of

The church fellowship hall was the setting for the reception held in honor of the newlyweds immediately following the ceremony.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ken Froman, cousin of

The bride's table was draped with white net and lace over satin. Accenting the setting as centerpiece Austin.

Squirt guns make

principal hostile

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Bob Adkins, brother of the were bridal figurines surrounded by a spiral candelabrum. Crystal and silver appointments were

> The groom's table was covered with yellow knit cloth overlaid with white lace. Gold and crystal appointments were used.

Serving were Karla Simpson, Diana Hernandez, Donna Sue Hale and Jonama

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High School and will be a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin majoring in journalism. The groom is a graduate of Stanton High

The couple will reside in

Katie: One of the nice

things about not going

steady is that you can date

whomever you want, when-

ever you want. Date both

guys and don't worry what

your good friends say. They

just might be a little bit

Dr. Wallace: My girl-

friend informed me that a

certain boy plans to ask me

out and I intend to say yes.

tell my parents? I'm 14 and

have not yet been allowed to

I've thought of not telling

my parents. Should I or

shouldn't I, and if I should, how do I tell them? — Jeri,

Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Jeri: Mothers always have a way of finding out

things. It's an amazing phenomenon - so you had bet-

Try this method: Ask

Mom if she remembers her

first big date. Then tell her a

handsome young boy is

going to ask you out. Hope-

fully, Mom will remember

Send questions to Dr. Rob-

ert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and

20, in care of this newspa-

per. For Dr. Wallace's teen

ter tell Mom.

and relent.

The problem is, how do I

He is a terrific guy.

jealous.

Dear Abby

Review Your Clues Before You Accuse

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to STUMPED, who discovered that her turquoise and silver ring was missing from the jewelry box on her dressing table. (It wasn't expensive but had sentimental value.) She asked if she should question the lady who had come to dinner that evening. (After dinner, the guest asked to lie down for a few minutes.)

You advised STUMPED not to approach the guest on the chance that she could be mistaken. I disagree with you,

Because their husbands worked together doesn't mean the lady was honest. I know the type. I'm pretty sure she asked to lie down because she wanted to snoop in the bedroom and see what she could pick up.
You should have advised STUMPED to call the lady and

tell her the ring was missing, and ask if she happened to see

DEAR CAUTIOUS: I intuitively feel that accusations should not be made without concrete evidence. Please read

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising STUMPED not to accuse the lady she suspected of taking her ring just because she had napped in the room where it was.

I still get a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach when I recall an incident that happened to me 43 years ago.

When I was 11, I went to a birthday party at the home of a classmate I'll call Johnny. The following day Johnny's parents came to our house to talk to me and my parents about a gold pocket watch on a chain that was missing from the drawer in the master

bedroom. They were sure it was there before the party, and it wasn't there afterward, and someone said they saw me go into that bedroom. It's true I did go into that room, but only to use the bathroom because the other one was being used.

turned beet red and I stuttered and stammered and burst into tears as I proclaimed my innocence. I remember the woman saying, "I can always tell when omeone is lying, and if ever saw the look of guilt on a face

I was so hurt and upset at the accusation that my face

that boy is guilty!" Thank God my parents believed me and stood up for me.

Even though I was innocent I hated to go to school the next day because I knew all the kids would be talking about A few days later, Johnny told me that the "lost" watch

and chain had been found! It seems his little sister had taken it to play with.

REMEMBERS IT WELL

DEAR ABBY: I hope STUMPED takes your advice in regard to the missing ring. I am a home health aide who was accused of taking "four

beautiful linen napkins." I was told emphatically, "I remember seeing them on the hall table while you were here, and after you left, they were missing.

Abby, it was an awful feeling to be unjustly accused. I reported the incident to my office and never returned to that house. Two months later, my accuser phoned my office to say she had found the missing napkins in the ironing board that pushes up into the wall! She was advised to call me and apologize, which she did.

I'm glad she made those calls because I learned that she

NO NAME, PLEASE

Mrs. Roberts gives delegate report

that an Inside Sale would be The Altrusa Club met at noon Aug. 9, at the Holiday

Mamie Roberts, president, presided with 17 members and two guests, Helen Doras and Jane Welch present. A Doris new member, Debra Mitchem, was welcomed.

Ms. Roberts gave the convention and played a tape Dora Roberts Community of the Parade of Flags and Center. the speech that President held in Kansas City, Mo.

Pat Highley announced 1979.

#48 Andover Maple finish with

matching veneered lower shelf. FORMICA* laminated plastic top, maple grain. Top: 47½" x

19%". Height: 16"

held Saturday, Aug. 11, at 4061/2 Douglas. The Volunteer Service Council luncheon will be Aug. 16, at the Big Spring State Hospital. Guy, program chairman, reminded members that Aug. 30, would be a make-up meeting and delegate report on the will be a salad supper at the

The president urged all Jen Hanson gave at the members to plan now to International Convention attend the District Convention in Austin in October

plan trip Happy Birthday was sung

to Joe Mitchell, Johnnie Kemper, Nancy Martin and James Martin when members of the Big Spring Prospectors Club met Aug. 9 for their regular monthly meeting.

A field trip to Lake

arrowheads A question and answer panel on different rocks served as program for the evening. Program chairman Jerald Wilson chose Nancy Martin, Debra Shortes, Joe Mitchell and Charles Leek to

Different rocks were given revealed about the rocks.

It was announced that a

Refreshments were served guests attending.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Suicide," points out that Suicide is the third leading some very dangerous myths often keep us from helping

Suicide third leading

of teen-agers (following accidents and homicides). And while about five thousand teens commit suicide each year, the number who attempt to kill themselves is one hundred

times as high. Psychiatrists claim that many in this last group — the attempted suicides — are really looking for attention, not death. And many of these teens have a common and all too fatal belief — that a brush with death will bring them the love, attention and respect they are desperate for in life. Their suicide call "cries for help."

How can you tell if someone you know is contemplating suicide? Dr. Mary Griffin, a North Shore psychiatrist, reports in the April issue of Seventeen Magazine, that an easily observable change in behavior might be a sign of impending suicide. The honor student who stops studying, the easygoing girl who suddenly turns sullen and forlorn, and the quiet boy who becomes loud and aggressive all might be suicide signals.

The signs seem easy to spot. Why then do too many suicide notes lament, "None of my so-called friends would listen to me"? Dr. Francine Klagsbrun, author of "too Young to Die: Youth and

Prospectors

James Martin led the Pledge of Allegiance and the prayer was worded by William Northcut. Visiting were Mrs. Mary B. Leek of Rosemark, Tenn., and Ann

Thomas Aug. 18 was announced by John Walls. The purpose of the trip will be to hunt for fossils and

serve on the panel

to each panel member who then identified them and told where they were found. Also, interesting facts were

garage sale will be held Oct. 13 and 14.

to the 25 members and Gladys Shortes won the drawing prize.

killer or teenagers

our friends. "Too often people ignore the suicidal person's talk of killing himself because they think he's just looking for attention," says Dr. Klagsbrun. "Ignoring people who are on the verge of suicide is the worst thing to do. People who talk about suicide want attention — in the same way a drowning person wants a

Klagsbrun remarks. Another harmful myth is that if a person is suicidal, it's dangerous to talk about suicide. "It's dangerous not attempts are what doctors to talk about suicide," says Dr. Klagsbrun. "And for teens, one of the most crucial times to discuss it is right after there has been a suicide in school. The death of a friend seems to sanction suicide, making it an accept able way to deal with

lifeguard to save him," Dr.

problems. 'Some people feel that once a person has decided to kill himself, no one can stop him." Dr. Klagsbrun remarks. "This is wrong," she continues. "Everything we know about suicide shows that people desperately want to find a better way. Thus, no matter how distraught or self-destructive the individual is, there is a good possibility he can be helped.'

There are two hundred centers across the country that offer help to suicidal persons, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. To find the nearest center, call 411 or look in the yellow pages under "Suicide Prevention," "Mental Health," or "Clinics." The American Association of Suicidology in Houston (713-644-7911) will refer any

person needing help to a doctor or center close to their home. Or look under 'CONTACT'' telephone book. There are eighty-one CONTACT centers across the United

States. If you're worried that a friend is about to kill himself, don't carry the burden alone. Involve parents, teachers, counselors. Your friend may be furious with you for betraying a confidence. But losing a friendship beats losing a friend.



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stepped on it. What would you have done if you were a high have gone out together.

a most important part in your story. The squirt gun should not have been on

threw it on the floor and

school principal? - Chris, Tacoma, Wash. Chris: Let's not overlook

Dr. Wallace: Right before

school was out for the sum-

mer, my friend was playing

around with a squirt gun

when our principal came

over and said, "Squirt guns

make me hostile." Then he

campus in the first place. I would have taken the squirt gun and returned it to have made an appointment with me to pick it up after school one day.

Dr. Wallace: I've liked this one guy for quite awhile but we are not going steady. On a recent skiing trip, I met another guy. We have become good friends and we

Here's my problem. All my friends are mad at me and are calling me a twotimer.

I'm confused because I don't want to be tied down but I don't want to be known as a two-timer. What should I do? - Katie, Santa Barba-

the parents if they would Family members reunite

at recent Haney reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Haney gathered recently at the Kentwood Center for their annual reunion.

Included were Anna and J.O. of Big Spring; Mrs. Les White, Mertzon; Mrs. Otto Cook, Balmorhea; Mrs. Glen Barber, Mrs. Carl Peterson and R.E. Myrle, all of Big Spring: Edward Haney, Carlsbad, N.M.; and Sam of

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of Big Spring met at the

Howard County Library Aug. 9 at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. John

Damron, president,

1767-1805," by Mary Wilson McBee and "Along the

Border" by Harry R. Mathes

will be placed in the genealogical section of the

"Natchez Court Records,

The Genealogical Society the society.

Rig Spring met at the The border between

problem

Ten children of the late members. Non-family members were three Mrs. Howard County.

Lawrence, who taught them their first school year in

maternal cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Allen and her brother, Raymond Teague of Fort Worth; and a former teacher of four of the Haney C.B. children,

Out-of-county attendants were from Abernathy, Baird, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Lamesa, Mertzon,

Virginia and North Carolina

has been changed in the past,

and often proved a stumbling

block for those tracing their

family history. "Along the Border" deals with this

"Natchez Court Records"

booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Dr. Sixty-four of the 68 people attending were family Okla.; and Carlsbad, N.M. Wallace, in care of this Books to aid in history tracing

during the Spanish rule. Records are incomplete and usually written in Spanish, which adds to the difficulty.

Mrs. C.G. Barnett was

appointed chairman in the

participation in the Howard

The next meeting will be at is important to those who are the Howard County tracing their lines in Library's Conference Room,

Howard County Library by Mississippi and Louisiana 7:15 p.m., Sept. 13.

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Beer distributing judge denies conflict exists

AUSTIN - If you want to sell Pearl, Lone Star or any other beer in Zavala County, you have to get permission from the Falstaff beer

That's because the official who must approve beer licenses, County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez, owns the Falstaff distributorship

Maurice Pipkin, executive director of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, says such a situation is obviously a conflict of interest.

But he adds that he does not know of any specific statute that addresses the problem.

Gutierrez, who has held that Falstaff distributor license since shortly before his initial election in 1974, said there has never been any problem with beer licenses in his county.

admitting potential for conflict of interest, Gutierrez said he never has denied a license to an applicant who complied with all the regulations and had approval of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission

The judge described his role in the application mostly

license applicant is first screened by an agent of the Alcoholic Beverage mission, who checks for a criminal record, stock ownership, and other

never heard of county judges

owning beer distributorships

it is that the county judge is

one of the officers who ap-

However, the board does

not have any rules that

would apply to such a

Gutierrez said he has

granted more than one

hundred licenses since

taking office and no one has

ever complained about a

conflict of interest. He said

he does not know how he

would react if someone

"I'll just have to wait until there's a challenge to see

how I will react, whether I'll

react as a county judge or as

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INSTRUMENTS

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Herald

a Falstaff distributor,

proves beer licenses,

in their own counties.

Darnall said.

objected.

situation, he added.

The applications then goes to city officials who check whether the applicant has met tax and building code requirements.

matters.

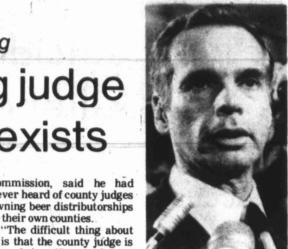
The application then goes to the county judge, who signs the permit unless someone objects to the

If a permit is opposed, the county judge holds a hearing and decides whether to issue the permit. An applicant may appeal the judge's decision to a state district

Gutierrez was elected county judge on the Raza Unida Party ticket in November 1974, less than one month after he was granted the distributor's license for Dimmit and Zavala. Maverick counties. He was since quit distributing in Mayerick County

He took office in January 1975, and has issued beer licenses and distributed Falstaff ever since.

Joe Darnall, general counsel for the beverage



(AP LASERPHOTO)

ADVOCATES CON-TROLS - Miami attorney Ellis Rubin and nine other lawyers have formed "Lawyers for Protecting People from Malicious and Unjustified Lawsuits, Inc." The organization advocates more stringent controls on attorneys who file malpractice suits.

Dole convinced Kennedy to run

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Robert Dole, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has reiterated his belief that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts not President Carter - will be 1980 Democratic

Dole, appearing Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation. said Carter's resources have been shrinking in the past few

Response to CIA's ads

Police, fire pay hike defeated in Abilene remarkable'

from single member

And Irving residents

general monthly base pay of

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how it turned out," said Roy

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The CIA's display advertisements say it wants to hire "information-gathering specialists" with a "spirit of adventure" for "life in foreign places.'

The ads in several major newspapers tout the satisfaction of "knowing that you belong to a small, very special group of people doing a vital, meaningful job in the face of challenges and possible hardship." The jobs pay \$14,414 to \$19,263.

"The response has been really remarkable," said Mike Russell of New York's Gavnor and Ducas agency which designed the ads. He says thousands have responded since the ads appeared about a week ago.

\$30 billion

increase noted

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government at the city, state and federal level spent \$1.646 per person in 1977 for social welfare purposes ranging from schools and housing to hospital and retirement benefits.

The total was \$362.3 billion up \$30 billion or 9 percent from the year before, says a Social Security Administration report.

That's an improvement over the average 14 percent annual increase of the preceding 10 years, the report says. And the 1977 figures mark a decline in social welfare spending's share of the gross national product for the first time in 20 years, dropping from 20.4 percent of the GNP in 1976 to

Brown, co-chairman of the of 5,948 to 5,461 In a federally ordered election, Houston residents have approved a plan to increase the city council to 14 almost record number of voters turn out today." members with nine elected

Tax Assessor-Collector Don Caldwell said, "I didn't expect it to pass. I don't see how it can help the city."

approved a Proposition 13-Houston voters approved type proposal to clamp a 6 percent ceiling on overall the Justice Department property tax increases and ruled that annexation of two restricted the tax hike for predominantely white any one resident to 8 percent. suburbs had diluted minority In other weekend elections voting strength. Failure to pass the proposal could have -Balch Springs residents resulted in November city turned down a proposal to elections being delayed. become part of its big neigh-

In Abilene, unofficial bor, Dallas, by a margin of returns show the police raise lost 5,759 to 5,398 while -Abilene citizens denied for higher salaries by a vote city council. pay raises to their city's firefighters and police officers, who had asked for a

Irving Concerned Taxpayers In other elections, Sher-Association. "We had an man-Denison voters Saturday approved creation of the Greater Texoma

Municipal Utility District by a better than 2-to-1 margin. The district will arrange for future water supplies in the Sherman-Denison area and the city council change after provide sewer treatment and solid waste disposal on a contract basis.

Commerce voters agreed 384 to 99 to sell the city's 50yearold electric generating plant to Texas Power & Light Co. for \$1.9 million. Voters in Mansfield approved the popular election of a city mayor 131 to 67. Before the election, the mayor was firefighters lost their appeal chosen by the seven-member

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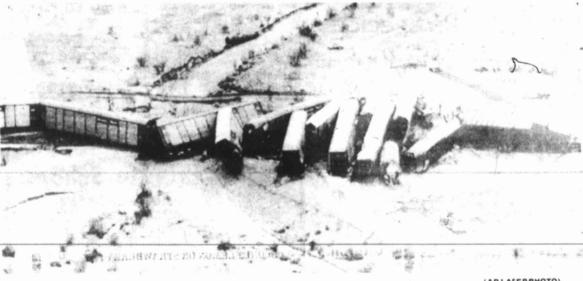
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DESERT DERAILMENT - Four locomotives and 17 freight cars were derailed early Sunday when a flashflood weakened a bridge two miles east of Glamis, Calif

(AP LASERPHOTO There were no injuries, but all west-bound Amtrak

TI to build in Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS, sites closer to downtown. Colo. (AP) - Planning of- Members of the city planficials here say Texas ning staff said the plan would Instruments, the Dallas- cost millions of dollars to based electronics and extend utilities, roads and computer firm, has eased other city services. local fears about its proposal to build a major plant on the Director Bub Owsley said northeast fringe of Colorado the exchange of views last

The plant would get under picture. over a 10-year period to a ments the other half will be services to the site. In admachinists and technicians dition, the firm agreed it

However, City Planning week "changes the whole

construction in 1981, growing One of the key developwas Texas 600,000-square foot facility Instruments' announcement employing 3,500 people, that it would pay the About half the staff will be estimated \$1.4 million cost to engaged in research, while extend city water and sewer engaged in manufacturing. would pick up the bill if it

Until a series of meetings decides that existing access last week, city and regional roads need improvement. planning officials had The firm also plans to open criticized Texas Instruments a smaller, 100,000-square for seeking rezoning of a 713- foot plant within the city tract on the limits next month. It will metropolitan fringe rather house 100 employees at first, than considering available and later expand to include some of the research personnel who will transfer to the larger plant when it is ready.

Owsley said he was "delighted" with the prospect of Texas

procedures. "They have to go through

the necessary steps, rather than skip a few as it appeared they planned to do,"
he said. "They aren't to used Instruments' arrival, but to county zoning, and apadded that the firm would be expected to go through all to county zoning, and approached everything in Texas style."

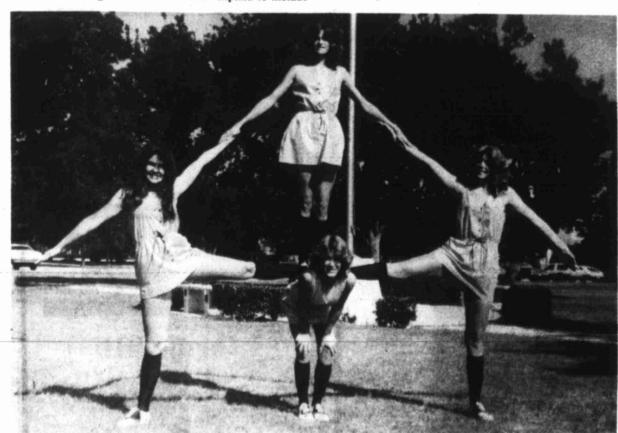
Mitchell County oil, gas sales show 1978 increase

sale of crude oil and natural valued at \$100,000 or more, gas from Mitchell County wells accounted for \$57.5 million of the \$17.1 billion value place on Texas million barrels of crude oil in production in 1978, according to a report from Mid-

73rd among 202 counties with 1977.

COLORADO CITY — The a marketed production excluding sale of natural gas

The wells produced 5.8 1978 compared to 5.4 in 1977. Royalties received by Continent Oil and Gas owners were \$7.2 million in 1978, said the association, Mitchell County ranked compared to \$6.4 million in



BACK FROM CAMP — Shana Hohertz, top, and clockwise, Debbie Archer, Julie Hunter and Laura Warren won the "spirit sticks" as an outstanding cheerleading squad at the First Annual Big Country Cheerleader Camp at the Hardin-Simmons University campus recently. The four Big Spring High School Junior Varsity

Cheerleaders learned the latest techniques in leading yells and performing gymnastics, skits and stunts. They were also taught new chants and songs. Emphasis was on spirit building for the squad, school athletic teams and the student body. The coveted "spirits sticks" award is now on display in the high school trophy case.





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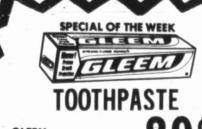
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Hospital rules fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hospital industry is fighting new federal rules designed to guarantee medical treatment for racial minorities and the

Lawyers for the poor say the rules taking effect Sept. 1 promise better and more reliable health care for millions in every state.

But the industry, calling the rules an unnecessary and costly burden for institutions already short of money and overloaded with federal paperwork, has filed suit to block them.

'Hospitals have always taken care of poor people, and they still are," said Frank Spencer, spokesman for the American Hospital Association.

Legal aid groups say the regulations are necessary because many hospitals have discriminated against racial minorities and turned away patients unable to pay.

The new regulations, imposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, cover facilities built or improved with federal grants, loans or loan guarantees. They apply to most of the nation's 7,000 hospitals and many nursing homes and outpatient

Rape study released

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women aged 16 to 24 run the greatest risk of being the victims of rape, says a federal study released today. It also says the typical victim is poor and unmarried.

The study, commissioned by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, was based on assaults in 26 cities. Among its findings: -The hours between 6 p.m. and midnight are the

most dangerous -Most assaults occur in open public areas such

as streets or parks. -Resisting a rapist often means the sexual assault is thwarted but the victim is more likely to suffer other injuries.

-Most attacks are by strangers and, according to the victims, attackers generally appear to be over 21 years of age.

'Tar balls to come ashore'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Large patches of oil from a runaway Mexican well will hit part of southern Padre Island within 24 hours if National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration computer predictions are accurate.

"We believe there will be some shoreline impact along southern Padre Island south of Port Mansfield within the next day," said NOAA scientist John Robinson. "We expect one of the large patches to come ashore. It will be more than the tar ball incidence we've had in the past."

Government experts said today that there had been no significant change over the weekend in the status of several large patches of oil that have lurked about 20 miles offshore.

Officials feared that a strong wind could blow any or all of the patches ashore.

The expected impact area is north of the tourist beaches of South Padre Island. Mostly uninhabited, the area is a part of the Padre Island National

Seashore, a natural state preserve.

Robinson said the apparently shorebound oil is a bit thicker than sheen, which is thin surface oil. He said the situation would not be as severe as has been experienced by some Mexican beaches, which have

been blackened by thick oil.

The presence of the sheen oil probably indicates

more oil beneath the surface, Robinson said. Two oil-skimming rigs that had been on standby at Brownsville were moved to Port Aransas by the Coast Guard as a precautionary measure.

Christi and some 170 miles from South Padre

"It's (the oil) tending to move north, but offshore," said Coast Guard Lt. Jake O'Neal.

Alien gays are barred

Theodore Jakaboski said the

burden of determining

homosexuality now will fall

Energy audits

said inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP)

Some consumers might end

up victimized by a govern-

ment program requiring

utilities to offer "energy

audits" showing where

money can be saved on

energy bills, the Federal

The National Energy

Conservation Policy Act

allows each state to draw up

its own plan for the program.

Department's proposed regulation in this area is

inadequate and does not

adequately say what con-

stitutes participation in a

state program.

But the FTC says the Energy

Trade Commission says.

on immigration judges.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Although government health officials will no longer identify homosexual aliens, gays still are being barred from entering the United States, according to the district director the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Charles Perez said he has no orders from superiors to change the rule that excludes homoseuxals under a category of "aliens afflicted with a psycopathic personality or sexual deviation, or mental defect."

The U.S. surgeon general ruled last week that U.S. Public Health Service workers no longer will be allowed to decide who is gay so that immigration officials can exclude them. Until now the health

service has been asked by border officals to determine whether an alien homosexual, Perez said. Immigration Judge

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Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were lower at midday dealings today.
The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton admiddling 11-16 inch spot cotton admiddling 11-16 inch spot a pound riday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Late afternoon prices were 25 cents

Oct 63.80, Dec 64.12, and Mar

Murder-for-money rerun under way FORT WORTH, Texas FORT WORTH, Texas
(AP) — A young prosecutor today laid before a jury a Haynes, maintains Davis murder conspiracy case himself was the target, a which the state intends to "patsy" in a conspiratorial prove against millionaire frame orchestrated by his

The opening statement by A jury of eight men and prosecutor Jack four women was chosen last Strickland, 36, said the week to hear the case, exevidence will show Davis pected to run between two "commanded or induced" a and four months. friend and business

ex-wife, Priscilla.

associate to find a hired An earlier attempt to try killer to murder his divorce Davis on the murder-for-hire charge ended in a mistrial Strickland lined up about Jan 22. A Houston jury a dozen witnesses, including deadlocked 8-4 in favor of State District Judge Joe conviction. Eidson, 61, target of the The state based its case on

alleged murder solicitation two tape-recorded conversations last August Strickland summoned between Davis and FBI Eidson as his leadoff witinformant David McCrory, ness, but the start of the key prosecution witness. testimony was delayed until FBI recordings coupled with videotape of the

second meeting purports to show the crime unfolding and the exchange of \$25,000 in blood money Davis testified in Houston

he was duped into believing

he was cooperating with the bullet lodged in his spine in FBI when he discussed mass murder and delivered the The shootings occured money to McCrory.

He said he also played along with McCrory to head off an alleged plot on his own life by Priscilla, 38, from whom he was divorced last spring.

Davis since has married his longtime girlfriend, Karen Master, 30, a principal in both the Houston trial and an earlir murder trial in Amarillo.

Amarillo acquitted Davis of killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, Priscilla's daughter by a previous marriage.

The child was one of two persons slain in a 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion, occupied at the time by Priscilla and her lover, Stan Farr, 30.

Farr was killed, Priscilla wounded and a young mansion visitor crippled by a

about eight hours after Eidson ordered Davis to \$3,500 to \$5,000 monthly and

delay in the divorce trial. Eidson testified as a state

witness in the Amarillo trial jury how he posed as if dead and, after the acquittal, for FBI snapshots designed increase his estranged wife's refused to surrender to convince Davis the consupport payments from jurisdiction in the divorce tract on his life had been case that dated back to 1974. fulfilled.

granted her request fo a He stepped down after Davis' arrest last Aug. 20.

The judge told the Houston



ONE INJURED IN ONE CAR ACCIDENT — Weta Thompson, Box 664, was taken to Hall-Bennett Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance where she received two stitches in her leg and was released. Mrs. Thompson, wife of Kenny Thompson, ran off the road in her 75 Chrysler two-door and over-reacted when she tried to return the car to the road. The car flipped once. The accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. Saturday on the Country

Police beat

Motorist'borrows' gas Stone Memorial Park, N. A man drove into the Rip the cash register of T-Shirts Plus, Highland Mall, bet-Service Road of Interstate 20 at an unknown day and time.

Griffin Truck Stop, 1604 Main, Sunday night and left without paying the four dollars worth of gas pumped into his vehicle.

The state contends Davis,

45. plotted the contract

murder of Eidson and others

last summer and delivered

\$25,000 to a gobetween when

convinced Eidson was dead.

ndustrialist Cullen Davis.

judge and others.

A screen was cut at the residence of Mrs. Joe Froman, 2507 Carol. The suspect departed before police arrived. No entry was made to the residence.

Two tires were punctured on a vehicle owned by Travis Rushing, 208 Algerita by a person known to him. Value,

Silverio Gutierrez, P.O. Box 462, Coahoma, received a threat on his life by two people known to him Saturday evening.

James Withey, Sr. and his wife Helen May told police a subject known to them entered their residence without permission and struck them Sunday evening Clyde Anwarter, 1406

State Park Drive, was assaulted with a hammer by a person known to him. Judy Fox, 904 Abrams,

was threatened at the Sonic Drive-In parking lot by someone known to her, Sunday afternoon.

Danny Lee Eagle, 708 Bell, was assaulted by someone known to him over money

ween 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Entry was gained by prying the screen mesh which is the roof of the booth. Subject exited by unlocking the door. Value, unknown.

Mike Harris, 1900 Mittel, was assaulted by someone known to him at Bogarts, Inc., early Sunday morning.

The residence of George Washington Daniels, Chiefs Apartments was robbed of \$380 in cash and a ring worth \$500 Sunday morning. A man pulled into the 87

Liquor Store parking lot, N. 87 Highway, and started pushing Oscar Garcia, 3219 Auburn. The subject then pulled a pistol and shot Garcia in the foot. Garcia was taken to Hall-Bennett for treatment. Carolyn Pardinia,

employee at Winchell's Donut Shop, 610 E. 17th, complained to police that a subject trespassed after being told numerous times by the owner not to come back to the donut shop property. The subject said she did not know she was trespassing.

A broken bolt on the main door of the concession stand and a broken hasp on the door to the announcer's Change was stolen from booth was found at Johnny

President of Hotel testifies

Chagra wins \$2 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Colombia. The president of the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas testified today that Jimmy Chagra has won close to \$2 million this year from the Horseshoe alone

Jack Binion was called as defense witness in Chagra's trial on federal cocaine and marijuana smuggling charges.

The defense has maintained that large sums of cash spent by Chagra came from his skill as a gambler and not from drug profits. "We have the world's highest limits and Jimmy's

the biggest player we've ever had," Binion said. He said that Chagra "played big" in 1978 — a year crucial to the defensebut made the majority of his winnings in 1979.

"Jimmy Chagra's close to \$2 million winner on the Horseshoe alone," Binion

District Judge U.S. William Sessions squelched a possibly vital piece of defense testimony when he sustained an objection to testimony by Jose Perada, a Las Vegas paramedic, concerning words spoken by a severely burned man in Colombia.

Perada said Chagra was present on a mercy flight to Colombia in June 1977 and was the person who went to the hospital to have the victim brought by am-

bulance to a chartered jet. With the jury out, Perada said the man "told me he was involved in a car accident." The prosecution contends the man actually was aboard a plane that crashed and burned while being flown out in attempt to smuggle drugs from

Sessions agreed with federal prosecutors that the testimony could not be heard by the jury because it was hearsay.

Defense attorneys also

presented two inmates of La Tuna federal prison near El Paso who said federal drug agents promised to help them avoid prison if they would provide information on Jimmy Chagra and his late brother, Lee.

Ralph Saucedo, 8021/2 E. 13th told police a subject known to him threatened him with a gun and fired the gun in the air, at the rear of

Value, unknown.

the College Park Shopping Center, Saturday afternoon. Several mishaps were reported Saturday. A parked vehicle owned by

Elisio Saldana Hilario, 511 N.E. 9th, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at the 500 block of N.W. 4th, 10 p.m. Vehicles driven by Jessie Olinton Roberts, Box 585,

Forsan and Victor Lee

Blackburn, 2401 Marcy collided at the intersection of Gregg and 24th, 1:08 p.m. A parked vehicle owned by Shari Croft, 303 11th Place was struck by an unattended moving vehicle owned by

Vehicles driven by Ricky Joe Cluck, 1507 Kentucky Way and Larry Craig Peterson, Gail Route Box 215A, collided at the 1900 block of Gregg, 8:05 p.m. Four mishaps were

reported Sunday. Lynn Butts, 1721 Purdue and Patsy Kay Blissard, Garden City Route collided at the 1200 block of Gregg, 10 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Steven Lee Patterson, Gail Route Box 22, and Jonnie Moore Gunnels, 708 Morrison, collided at E. 4th and S. Benton, 5:10 p.m. Vehicles driven by Shirley

Milligan, Lanton, Okla., and Phillip Brian Smith, Route 1, Box 774, collided at E. 3rd and the 300 block of Birdwell, Robert Eugene Banning,

Gail Route, Box 2, No. 29, was backing north on 4th at the Industrial Park when it struck a concrete draining culbert, 12:29 a.m. One mishap was reported

Monday A parked vehicle owned by Robert Gilbert, 2007 Morrison, was struck by a vehicle driven by Curtis Wesley Hawkins, 2304 Alabama, at the 200 block of Morrison, 12:05 a.m.

DEDICATION — The general dentistry offices of Drs.

John Key and Dickey Stanley, located at 708 Gregg

Street, was formally opened with a ribbon-cutting

ceremony Saturday. Present were, front row, from left, Ambassadors Terry Hansen and Jack Redding, Sherri

and Dr. John Key, Dr. Dickey and Cinda Stanley, Ray

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Deaths

ELIZABETH GAMBOA

Lisa Gamboa

Elizabeth (Lisa) Gamboa, Mariann Williams, 1404, 14, died 5:12 a.m. Sunday in Wood, at 303 11th Place, 4:45 an Odessa Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, and the Rev. Joseph Cain, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle

Rosewood Chapel. There will be a memorial service at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa at 11 a.m. Wednesday

She was born April 14, 1965, in Big Spring. She moved to Odessa in 1968. She was a member of St. Mary's Catolic Church in Odessa and a past member of Sacred Heart Catholic

Church in Big Spring. She attended Gonzales Elementary School and Nimitz Junior High School in Odessa

Survivors include her father, Elias Gamboa, Jr. of San Francisco, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Vickie Galindo of Odessa; her stepfather, Bacilo Galindo Jr. of Odessa; two brothers; Francisco, Calif.; one of the home; one step- Chapel with Dr. Kenneth brother, Michael Galindo of Patrick, pastor of First the home; maternal grand- Baptist Church, and the Rev. mother, Mary Martinez of Elra Phillips, retired Odessa; paternal grand- Methodist minister ofparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias ficiating. Burial was at Gamboa Sr. of Big Spring; Trinity Memorial Park. maternal grandfather Carlos Loya of Carlsbad, N.M.; Lindsey Berry, Jack Odom, maternal grandmother, Vea Adamson of Alpine; Parks, Earl Parks and H. maternal great-grandmother, Maria Loya of Carlsbad, N.M.; and several aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be Roman Rellano, Keno Arellano, Isidor Galan, Joe Rodriguez Tony Lara and Andy Gamboa.

Carmen DeLano

Carmen Mae DeLano, 65, died at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital following a lenthy illness.

Crypt-side services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Officiating will be Brother W.O. Rucker, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church. Services are under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Alean Mcgill Home.

in Durand, Mich. She was an office clerk and a member of the Methodist Chruch. She was a member of the Durand Chapter for the Eastern

Star She lived in Big Spring for nearly nine months. Survivors include a sister. Josephine C. Hampton of Big Spring and her mother, Mrs. Lotta B. DeLano of Big

John D. Rowe

John D. Rowe Jr., 65n died

Sunday evening in a local hospital. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Oneita Odom

Services for Mrs. Roy Alfonso Gamboa of the home (Oneita) Odom, 78, who died and Elias Gamboa III of San 7 p.m. Friday at her home were at 10 a.m. today at stepsister, Cynthia Galindo Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Alexander and Ambassador Jim Gregg; back row, from

left, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Key of Mineral Wells, Mr. and

Mrs. Delbert Stanley, and Paul Schaffer, builder. The

Travis Keys and Delbert Stanleys are parents of Drs.

Key and Stanley

Pallbearers were Gus

Randall Odom, Jim L.

Services for Joe Hull, 70,

Joe Hull

who died 10:10 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital are at 3:30 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Homer Laurence, Baptist minister from Denhem Springs, La., and the Rev. C.B. Hedges retired Baptist minister from Big Spring, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive

Memorial Park. Pallbearers Raymond Stallings, Marion Newton Jr., Douglas Hedges, Fred Phillips, Daniel Wise and Marvin Wise

Alean R. McGill, 66, of Big Spring was dead on arrival at Martin County Hospital in Stanton at 9:30 a.m. today She suffered a heart attack while visiting in Stanton.

Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home

T.W. Upchurch

LAMESA - Tommy Wayne Upchurch, 21, was pronounced dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital about 2:20 p.m. Thursday. He was fatally injured when he became pinned between a trailer and truck he was working on at an oil well site

northeast of Arvanna. Services were set for p.m. today at the United Pentecostal Church at Lamesa with the Rev. John Kershaw of Richardson and the Rev. Kent Cruey of-

ficiating. Burial is in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa

Upchurch was born in Big Spring.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Lewis Upchurch of Lamesa; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Willie Wilkerson Amarillo; three sisters, Betty of the home, Helen Pierce of Big Spring and Kathy Dugan of Gainsville: and a brother, Richard Upchurch of Lamesa.



Elizabeth (Lisa) Gamboa age 14, died Sunday mor-ning. Services 10:00 A.MM Tuesday, August 14, 1979, Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Rosary 8:00 P.M. Monday, August 13, 1979, Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

John D. Rowe, Jr., age 65, died Sunday evening. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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slides safely at home eluding the tag by Texas Ranger catcher Jim Sunberg as umpire Mike Reilly watches in the third inning at Arlington Stadium Sunday night. The play resulted after Indian Tom Veryzer hit a fly ball to Ranger center fielder Mickey Rivers and Johnson who was on third base tagged and came in to home for the

Seattle: the real thing?

exhibition games do not a season make, but the Seattle Seahawks will take the results and file them away in their memories. For good reason. After victories over the

Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys, two National Football League powers that were models for Seattle's franchise, the Seahawks can't be blamed if they start thinking about playoffs.

The fourth edition of the Seahawks might be that "I thought Seattle was

pretty good myself." Cowboy coach Tom Landry said after the Seahawks' 27-17 victory at the Seattle Kingdome Sunday night. "I was very impressed

with their linebackers and I was very impressed with their offense. They beat us decisively, both physical and technique wise. Though Dallas hardly

looked like the club that made it to its fifth Super Bowl last January, the Seahawks were impressive on a night when their offensive star, quarterback Jim Zorn, played only a little more than one quarter.

Baseball Roundup-

the Chicago Cub relief specialist.

behind Vida Blue's four-hitter.

Cubs 5, Cardinals 3

Where Bruce Sutter is concerned, baseball is a game

'I just try to get ahead (of the hitter) and keep the

of one-upsmanship — and no one plays it better than

ball down," says Sutter, explaining his stunning

The National League's top reliever came on strong

again Sunday, gaining his 28th save as the Cubs

defeated the Cardinals 5-3. The tough right-hander got

the last two outs to halt a St. Louis rally, striking out

Giants 4, Dodgers 1

San Francisco scored two runs when Dodgers rookie

Johnnie LeMaster opened the Giants seventh with an

Blue, 10-9, struck out and Bill North walked before

infield hit and moved to second on a sacrifice fly by

Rob Andrews hit a high fly to right. Hatcher, ap-

parently having trouble as he looked into the sun, back-

pedaled and got under the ball but it popped out of his

glove, allowing the Giants to break a 1-1 tie. Andrews

reached second on the error and scored the third

Angels 4, Mariners 3

Rod Carew's bases-loaded single drove in the tying

and winning runs and capped a four-run ninth-inning

unearned run of the inning on Jack Clark's single.

right fielder Mickey Hatcher dropped a two-out fly ball

in the seventh inning and went on to beat Los Angeles

George Hendrick on an 0-2 pitch to end the game.

'This was a real confidence builder for us," smiled Seahawk running back Sherman Smith, who sprinted 41 and 19 yards for

success this year.

SEATTLE (AP) — Two touchdowns in the opening quarter touchdown — on a half. "Isn't Dallas in the 17-yard pass from Roger

Super Bowl every year?" Not quite but the Cowboys then went to work. have made a record five including the last two.

Staubach to Jay Saldi - and

On Smith's first score, his Super Bowl appearances, 19-yard run, he wasn't touched. On his second Appearing on national touchdown, his 41-yard television for the first time in romp, three Cowboys got the history of the francise, their hands on him near the Seattle spotted Dallas a first- line of scrimmage but he

Waters finished?!

MUENSTER, Texas (AP) and possibly a torn ligament. - Dallas Cowboys star Officials at the hospital defensive back Charlie said they did not know the Waters, who suffered a knee nature of today's operation, Hospital.

Cowboys' team physician, Dr. Marvin Knight, who works out of the hospital in this small town North Central Texas town just south of the Oklahoma border, began a two-hour operation at 9 a.m., according to his secretary.

Waters, who played in his season, suffered the injury in Sunday night's 27-17 loss to contact with another player.

Cowboys officials said after the game it was feared the All-Pro safety suffered

injury in an exhibition loss to but knee surgery normally Seattle, underwent surgery knocks a football player out today in Muenster Memorial for five to six months because of the rehabilitative factor. Team officials were

unavailable for comment today. Waters, 29, who played quarterback at Clemson, led the Cowboys in unassisted

interceptions with four. He third Pro Bowl game last made The Associated Press' Even Jack Patera, the Seattle in an open field team All-NFL by the Promishap that did not involve Football Writers Association.

damage to knee cartilage the Seattle game.

burst free to go into the end

zone standing up. After Rafael Septien kicked a 38-yard field goal in the third quarter, Efren Herrera, who missed field goal tries of 39, 42 and 52 yards in the opening half, booted three-pointers from 32 and 21 yards out to make

With 9:15 left in the game, reserve cornerback Kerry Justin made the first of his two fourth-period interceptions of Glenn Carano and raced it back 56 yards for a touchdown to virtually settle the outcome.

On the Justin interception, 37-year-old defensive end Carl Eller, the Seahawks' new acquisition from the Vikings, batted the ball out of Carano's grasp high into the air.

"I thought the Seahawks were a good team last year," said Eller, "and I think they'll be a better team this year.

The Seahawks rushed for tackles last year with 76 and a total of 194 yards and tied teammate Cliff Harris in restricted the Cowboys to just 61 yards on the ground. second team all-NFL team Seattle coach who once last year and was voted first played for the Cowboys team All-NFL by the Pro under bandry, was impressed

"It's hard to tell from 'We'll miss Waters. He's a training camp how good your leader," Coach Tom Landry running game is," said said in the locker room after Patera. "It's a pleasure to see it work like that.'

over the first eight innings, the Angels chased the

Seattle starter when Don Baylor and Willie Aikens

Ray Knight drove in three runs and Tom Seaver won

his ninth straight decision as Cincinnati beat San Diego

in the first game of their doubleheader. Seaver, 11-5,

improved his lifetime record against San Diego to 24-7

Jerry Turner's pinch-hit single in the seventh inning

drove in the winning run as San Diego came back to

win the second game. Turner's first pinch hit after 15

unsuccessful tries capped a two-run rally for the

The Royals backed Chamberlain, a hard-throwing

22-yearold right-hander, with home runs by Al Cowens,

Amos Otis and Frank White. It was the fifth victory in a

row and 11th in 14 games for the defending champion

White Sox 7-5, Blue Jays 0-7

scored three times to earn the Blue Jays a split.

was all the support Baumgarten needed.

After Baumgarten's masterpiece in the opener, John

Baumgarten gave up a bunt single to Bob Bailor in

Mayberry drove in two runs with a pair of singles and

the first inning and a two-out triple to Al Woods in the

seventh. He walked three and struck out five. Mean-

while. Jim Morrison drove in two runs with a homer

and a sacrifice fly and Chet Lemon collected three

doubles. Morrison's leadoff homer in the first inning

Royals 7, Tigers 1

Royals, who trail California by five games.

Reds 9-4, Padres 2-5

opened the ninth with singles.

with a seven-hitter

Indians scalp Rangers early

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) The Texas Rangers should have gotten Dan Spillner in the early innings.

Still recuperating from a nine-inning effort against Boston in mid-week, the Cleveland pitcher walked two of the first three batters Sunday night and "I was mentally and physically tired." he said.

But Mike Hargrove led an offensive assault that staked Spillner to an early 6-0 lead and the Indian hurler finally got into a groove and Cleveland went on to a 6-3 victory.

"It was a struggle today. It's been a long time since I went out and had trouble with walks. I got in trouble in the first, fourth and fifth innings, but I was able to get out of it and after the fifth, run.

everything fell into place," said Spillner, 7-2.

"I settled down and started getting the ball down and moving the ball around a

He walked four, struck out eight and gave up six hits. Two of his walks came the first inning, but a double play got him out of trouble. Though struggling,

Spillner carried Texas into the fourth inning before allowing his first hit, a double by Al Oliver. Manager Dave Garcia

almost took Spillner out in the fifth. He gave up his fourth walk to Eric Soderholm, Jim Sundberg singled, Bump Wills doubled home one run, Mickey Rivers hit a sacrifice fly and Oliver singled in another

"The thing that saved me, after I went through the lefthanded hitters (Wills, Rivers, Oliver), I had some

righthanders coming up. If I hadn't gotten Bell out, I would have been gone, Spillner said.

'The 6-0 lead made a big difference. When you get a big lead, it allows the manager to stick with the pitcher longer.

Catcher Ron Hassey hit his first major league homer for Cleveland in the second. Duane Kuiper singled, and Hargrove hit his sixth homer to give Cleveland a 3-0 edge. In the third, Andre

Thornton singled, Cliff Johnson was hit by a pitch and Toby Harrah singled to Johnson out of a basesload the bases. That was all loaded jam in the seventh, for Ranger starter Steve and Sparky Lyle pitched the Comer, 12-7. Hassey and final two innings for Texas.

John Henry Johnson for two more runs.

Hargrove finished things off in the sixth. After Hassey walked and was sacrificed to secon Kuiper, the former Ranger doubled to left field to make it 6-0.

After picking up one strikeout in each of the first three innings, Spillner whiffed two Rangers in the fourth, survived the fifth, then struck out three in the

Sid Monge pitched the ninth inning for Cleveland, got three quick outs and got

Jerry Don Gleaton got

Niekro's hurling baffles Astros

ATLANTA (AP) - Phil Niekro threw the way he wanted to Sunday - in terms of both accuracy and distance.

"When I take the ball before a game, I do it with the feeling that I'll give it back when the game's over,' Niekro said after recording his 200th career complete game and 15th victory of the season, 3-2 over the Houston

"Of course, you don't look for it (a complete game) every day," said Niekro, whose brother Joe won his 16th game of the season, when Houston beat the Braves Friday night.

'Other than in the eighth, I double. pitched the way I wanted to

early. Joe is one ahead in singled in the fourth and six innings, usually nine.

It was in the eighth that sacrifice fly by Enos hitter in the seventh.

his ninth homer of the three. season, and drove in two

second run in the fifth after than speed." leading off the inning with a

pitch," Niekro said. "I had a drive into the seats in left, "He puts a lot of relief pitpretty good fastball toight. I came with one out in the chers out of work. You know relax got two or three out with it sixth. Rowland Office he's going to give you at least knuckleball.'

victories, I have to catch scored on Bonnell's second single of the game.

Niekro's mound foe, Rick Niekro, who also has lost 15 Williams, 3-5, who got two of games, gave up the Astros' the Houston hits, gave up only runs. They scored on an seven to the Braves before RBI single by Jose Cruz and being removed for a pinch

"The more speed you have on the knuckleball, the more

got past him all night.

Benedict "is doing a After a run-scoring single effective it is going to be.' by Bonnell gave the Braves a Niekro said. "But no matter agreed. 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, how good the knuckleball is. Niekro scored the team's timing is more important

Bonnell's home run, a Braves Menager Bobby Cox gets under way it moves

"Now our bullpen has had two days of rest," said Cox, whose team was rained out

Saturday. "Niekro stuck with it (the knuckleball) most of the said Houston way," Manager Bill Virdon. "He Niekro's knuckleball was wasn't behind on too many Barry Bonnell belted three extremely effective as he hitters. I thought (catcher hits for the Braves, including struck out eight and walked Bruce) Benedict did an excellent job. Only one ball

> Benedict "is doing a super job back there,"

"A knuckleball strange things," said Benedict. "You can warm up Niekro "has been excellent an hour before the game in his last three starts," said starts, and once the game differently. You need to

Errors hurt Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) - New Michaels said. "And I think York Jets Coach Walt Houston was ready to play Michaels has labeled his too. Their first touchdown team as being able to do drive was as complete a anything at any time.

They did any and Houston.' exhibition victory over the the Jets. injured and error-prone "You are on the right track Houston Oilers."

Met joins Rangers

blocked punt on the fourth Michaels said. play of the game to give the Michaels referred to a pair

goals. "We can do anything at the second quarter. 'We were in great field field goals of 19 and 33 yards everybody knows that second half. Ramsey was a quarterback in college

were ready to play. play and have some fun," first attempt of the game.

Spring All-Star Elise Wheat

the Most Valuable Player

honors in Division III of the

United Girls Softball

Association Tourney held

the All-Tournament Team.

where she was joined by

teammates Lori Calhoun and

The All-Stars were downed

by Midland, Saturday, in a

hard-fought, 8-5 game. After

defeating Big Spring, the

Midlanders went on to win

Big Spring also captured

the sportsmanship trophy in

top honors in their division.

Wheat was also named to

here over the weekend.

Cynthia Hernandez.

Wheat named MVP

Division IV.

football team as I've seen in Sunday en route to a 26-14 But even on the scoring National Football League drive, Michaels had to praise

Early, Kevin Bell ran 21 two fourth-down plays to get ards for a touchdown with a points on the board,"

Jets a 7-0 lead. Later, punter of fourth-down runs by Earl Chuck Ramsey threw a Campbell, the first to keep fourth down pass for a 13- the drive going, and the vard completion, and most second for a one-yard touchany time, it seemed Pat down run. Campbell, who led Leahy was on the field Houston rushers with 61 kicking one of his four field yards on 18 carries, also scored on a nine-yard run in

position to try the fourth and added a 38-yard boot and down pass but now career high 52 yarder in the Dykes, a rookie from

Leahy kicked first half

Michaels said both teams southeastern Louisiana, charged in from the right "Our people were ready to side to block Cliff Parsley's

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will join the club in New at first base. John Ellis, a

Big Spring Herald

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Monty's pocket. - The Texas Rangers have The Rangers already have acquired first baseman Mike Jorgensen and rookie-Willie Montanez from the ofthe-year candidate Pat

York tonight for a series right-hander and frequent against the Yankees. For Montanez, the Mets played at first base. got cash and two players to Oliver, a National League be named later, it was an- rival of Montanez for years

nounced Sunday. .236 with five home runs and

47 RBI. Grubb out, we felt we needed play at a time. a lefthand bat," said Eddie

Rangers. any team that's hoping to Park Place if you don't touch win is looking for a trade to the utilities and the B&O

help itself.' Grubb, an outfielder, Strong hitting and tough its division. Lovington took dislocated a finger while defensive play earned Big the sportsmanship award in sliding into a base on the was placed on the 21-day

disabled list. Ranger outfielders Richie Zisk and Al Oliver, who were unhappy about losing outfielder Oscar Gamble in the recent trade with the Yankees for Mickey Rivers, expressed amazement about Sunday's trade for Mon-

tanez. "Can Montanez pitch?" Zisk asked in disbelief. "Just what we need, another lefthanded first baseman. They obviously chose Door No. 3. They didn't go for Door No. 1 or Door No. 2 or the box on Jay's tray or the cash in

New York Mets and say he Putnam, both left-handers,

designated hitter, also has when he was with Pitt-

"He can play, I'll say that. I just have no idea where "He's capable of playing Montanez can play, but so two positions (first base and can all of our first basemen outfield) and with (John) And only one of them can

The Ranger clubhouse was Robinson, executive vice buzzing Sunday with president of the Texas speculation about the trade. "It's like they said 'I'll "At this time of the year, give you Boardwalk and

Railroad," Zisk said.

Bonds chooses Rangers' last road trip and Howard Payne

Ex-Howard College Hawk Allen Bonds has decided to wear the colors of Howard Payne University nest year, it was announced Sunday.

Bonds came to the Hawks from El Paso Andress. He is considered an excellent rebounder with a doubledigit scoring average, said Howard Payne Basketball Coach Chester Story.

Also hitting the hardwoods for Howard Payne are new recruits Fred Wilbon of York Junior College, Nebraska, and Reginald Durham of Winnfield, La.

California rally. Held to seven hits by Rob Dressler Scorecard

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Detroit	59	58	.504	181/2
Toronto	36	81	.308	411/2
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California	67	51	.568	_
Minnesota	62	53	.539	31/2
Kansas City	61	55	.526	5

Saturday's Games Chicago 6-0, Toronto 1-6 Milwaukee 9, Boston 6, 10 innings Minnesota 9, Oakland 7 New York at Baltimore, ppd., rain

Kansas City 11, Detroit 5 Texas 5, Cleveland 2 California 8, Seattle 1 Sunday's Games New York at Baltimore, 2, ppd., rain Milwaukee at Boston, ppd., rain Chicago 7-5, Toronto 0-7 Minnesota 1, Oakland 0 Kansas City 7, Detroit 1

Minnesota (Goltz 10-8) at Boston (Eck-Minnesofa (GOTZ 10-8) at Boston (Eck-ersley 15-5), n Chicago (Trout 6-5) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-3), n

Texas (Jenkins 128) at New York Kansas City (Gura 8-8) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-5), n Detroit (Morris 9-5) at California (Ryan 12-7), n Toronto (Edge 0-0) at Oakland (Norris

3-4), n Cleveland (Wise 12-6) at Seattle (Bannister 6-10), n Tuesday's Games Minnesota at Boston, n Texas at New York, n Kansas City at Milwaukee, n

Saturday's Games Montreal 5, New York 2 Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 11 Los Angeles 7, San Francisco Chicago 7, St. Louis 3 Montreal at New York, 2, ppd., rain

Chicago 5, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 9-4 San Diego 2-5 Atlanta 3, Houston 2 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd., rain Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-8) at Philalelphia (Christenson 3-7), n Chicago (Lamp 8-7) at St. Louis (Vuck-vich 11-8), n

ovich 11-8), n
Montreal (Lee 10-9) at Houston (Richard 10-11), n
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games,
San Francisco at Chicago
San Diego at Plitsburgh, n
New York at Atlanta, n
Montreal at Houston, n

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (300 at bats): Downing, California, 334; Lynn, Boston, 333; Kemp, Detroit, 328; Rice, Boston, 327; Bochte, Seattle, 327. RUNS: Baylor, California, 88; Lynn, Boston, 86; Rice, Boston, 86; Brett, Kansas City, 86; Jones, Seattle, 85. RBI: Baylor, California, 104; Rice, Boston, 93; Lynn, Boston, 91; Kemp, Detroit, 90; Singleton, Baltimore, 87. HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 155; Rice Boston, 148; Bell, Texas, 146; Lan sford, California, 137; Baylor, California, 137; Smalley, Minnesota,

HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 31; Rice, Boston, 30; Singleton, Baltimore, 29; Thomas, Milwaukee, 19; Baylor, California, 27.

PITCHING (11 Decisions): Davis, New York, 9-2, 818, 2.62; Clear, California, 10-3, 769, 2-97; Kern, Texas, 10-3, 769, 1-38; Eckersley, Boston, 15-5, 750, 2-83; Zahn, Min-nesota, 9-3, 750, 3-55; Drago, Boston, 8-3, 727, 3.24; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, 727, 3.61; John, New York, 15-6, 714, 2.89.

Sunday's Games Los Angeles 15, New England 3

Smith 9.72, Hunter 11-35, Sims 11-34, Ad-kins 4-28, Benjamrin 5-25.
PASSING—Cellas, Carano 9-20-2-85, Steubech 3-11-9-51. Seattle, Adkins 7-17-9-91, Zorn 3-8-0-45.
RECEIVING —Dellas, Johnson 3-39, Cosbie 1-26, Saidi 2-25, DuPree 2-23, Hill 1-13, Brimson 1-7, Springs 2-3. Seattle, McCullum 2-42, Fergerson 3-32, Largent 2-29, Ellis 1-16, Peets 1-9, Sims 1-8.

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—New York, Dierking 10-34, E. King 5-29, Newton 5-24. Houston Camp-; bell 16-41, T. Wilson 7-32.

PASSING—New York, Ryan 48-1, 40; Robinson 3-5-073; Todd 2-6-1, 44; Ramsey 1-1-0, 13. Houston, Nielsen 4-5-0, 63; Pasto-rini 4-10-1, 48; Merkens 2-5-1, 20. RECEIVING—New York, Farmer 2-29. Lyle Houston, R. Woods 3-59, Barber 3-52. Comer

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STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 54; Wilson, Kansas City, 50; Bumbry, Baltimore, 28; Bonds, Cleveland, 28; Cruz, Seattle, 27.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 168; Guidry, New York, 134; Jenkins, Texas, 128; Flanagan, Baltimore, 127

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Owner would consider paying some of buyer's closing costs. 3 bdrm., 1½ bth. Lge. patio in private bk. yd:

24. FINISHED home on N. Moss Cr. Rd., com-

pleted basement, on 1 acre. Lo 20's.

25. listing will steal your heart. Immaculate 2

p. SOLD decorated. New p. SOLD out. Priced at several consider

26. Douglas. Owner will go

27. LAKE THOMAS Only 55,590. for cabin & furn. On leased land.

28. BULLETIN! OUR NEWEST LISTING! FANTASTIC! Superb 3 bdrm brick on Alabama. Decor

is delightful. Lge. liv.-dining. Pretty papered kit. w. blt.-in-o-r.

Lvly. yd. w. patio, fnce., stg. house. Be the first to view.

29. SO. HWY 87 Acreage 40 acre tracts \$550. acre

20 acres tracts, \$650 an acre. 10 acre tracts \$750, acre.

30. BEAUTIFUL IN

Highland So., loc. on cul-de-sac. No 3 Bennett Circle.

32. 2811 CLANTON

33. OWENS ST. Between 3rd & 4th St. 50'X140' 54,500.

34. 820 W. 4th, \$3,200. Adjoining prop, avail.

35. 2ND & JOHNSON Johnson \$15,000. 2ND & JOHNSON 70' on

36. OFF SAN ANGELO
HWY, Plots fr 5 acres to
20 acres avail. Very

37. GREGG ST. 30 ff. facing Gregg 140 ff. deep, 2nd st. frontage 47.5 (L GREGG ST. 50 ft. facing

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FORSAN SCHOOL 31. SOLD \$1,000 for mobile

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PROFESSIONALS 17. SPREAD OUT outside of town, on almost 1 acre, Brick 3 bdrm., 2 bth, oversize able, car gar. Tot, elec. Mid 30's.

JUST LISTED On 25th St. Spacious 3 bdrm, 1% btt SOLD ipprox, 1/2

NEW ON MARKET Kentwood 4 bdrm, 2 bth
beauty. Charming on
side, delightfully decorated
ide. Huge Ivg. rm. w.
stalator frpl. Bit.-in kit., sep.
lity, garage. Mid 50's.

3. NEW LISTING Adorable 3 bdrm., 11/2 bth, west part of town. New paint, fruit trees, Stg. bldg. and boat shed, \$14,000.

LISTED THIS WEEK Cute 4 bdrm. (or 3 Pretty p SOLD nyl in kit., nice cyre on outside. ... 40's.

DOLL HOUSE Just listed and cute as a button. Roomy 1 bdrm. w. nice cpt., pretty cabinets, break. bar. Stove stays, detached dble.car gar. On State St. for only \$10,000.

NEW CARPET & PAINT This 3 bdrm., 2 being cpted. throughout and painted inside and out. Dale car gar. Sep. utility. \$50,000. COUNTRY LIVING but

Close to town. Young 3 bdrm., 2 bth w. 1 lge. lvg. area w. frpl. & book shelves. On approx. ½ acre w. good water well. Lge, stg. bldg. 40's.

A HAVEN IN
HIGHLAND SO. Owner
is looking for offers!
Fantastic 4 bdrm. home w.
tamily lvg. appeal. Lge. den w.
trpl., sep. dining rm., lvly. vlew.
570's.

9. is this 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brk. w. huge den-equipped w. frpl., bit-ins and stereo system. Sep. Ivg., bright,

cheery kit. Mid 50's. TRANSFERRED TRANSFERRED
OWNER is ready to
sell? You can't go wrong
w. this I viy. 3 bdrm., 2 bth brk, in
College Park. Open frpl. between den & Ivg. rm. Util. rm. w.
cedar lined closet. Screened
patio. Many trees. Great equity
buy. Hi 50's.

CASE THE SPACE IN this Western Hills 1 bdrm., 2 bth. brk. Huge form. Ivg.-dining, gigantic flagstone den. w. frpl. open to well equipped kil. w. scads of cabinets. Garden rm. New carpet & paint throughout. Lvly.

vd. w. many trees, 60's. REDUCED PRICE

REDUCED Quiet st. in Cellege Park. Owner will sell this 1 bdrm., 2 bth brk, for appraisal price of \$42,000. Dble. car gar., huge patio in fnced. bk.

NORTH OF TOWN on 3.34 acres. This 3 bdrm., 1% bth home will offer you the serenity you've been looking for. Beautiful grounds, corrals, barns, approx.

grounds, corrals, barns, approx. 50 fruit trees. Guest cottage incl. in price of \$49,500.

MAKE OFFERS:
Roomy home on E. 21st
needs someone to give it
tender, loving care, 3-2-2 plan.
On approx. 1/2 acre. Water well. FHA APPRAISED for

15. FHA APPRAISED for \$48,000. Part-hill stuce bdrm., 2 SOLD sq. ft. 3 bdrml, 2 SOLD sq. ft. 3 rpl. ant 1100r, Ige. Ivg., sep. dining, ref. air and dble. ning, ref. air and dble.

MAKE YOUR MOVE on 16. Morrison. This adorable house has been redecorated, has new ref. air unit, sep. utility, blt in o-r in kit.

38. TODD & GLORY RD. 46 acres (2-20 acre tracts) fenced can be sold separate, 547,000.

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IMMACULATE 3 bdrm kit-den-din comb Ref air lux carpet drapes Picture book yard, Immed poss. 28,006. BLOCKS OF GOLIAD

SCHOOL ATTRACTIVE

3 bdrm Cartton St. carpet fen garg only 24,500 Equity of FHA. BRICK ON ROCCO RD. 3 bdrm formal din rm built-ins kit, den wood b fire place, dbl OWNER FINANCE

tage, fenced garage 18,500.

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b 3 b Fples Large Kit & Din Den Liv Cath Ceilings. Good Water

PARKHILL ADD. This one 3 b 1b Ref. A corner lot Fenced Ref A Carpet Etc. Now priced

30s.

SAME LOCATION but another beauty, 3 b 2 b Den ref-a carpet, many other amenties Mid 30s.

STADIUM ST. This is very nice 3 b 1 b Ref-A cerner lef Fenced all carpet Mid 30's.

FORSAN Sch. Over Ac. all! utilities, ready for Mebile M, 83,500 fakes all.

GOLIAD JR. HIGH PARK HILL 3 bdrm 1½ baths den with ba Lrg kit lots cabinets big tree pretty yard see today.

BLOCKS OF SHOPPING CENT. Nice 6 rms irg utity rm carpet fen garg, only 15,000. ATTRACTIVE 2 BDRM

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bedroom, den, patie, extra
storage, fenced yard. A Best

Buy,
HOLBERT ST. 3 bedroom, has garage, good size lot, close to shopping center.
FOUR BEDROOM, 2 beth, central heat, ref. åir. (twenties) OLDER, 3 bedroom, well kept, has lots of extras, shop and storage.
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ceder closet in utility room,
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HEAD OF 1 Traditional shuttered decor— push button kitchen, formal liv din, paneled family rm. w. frpic. 3-2-2 plus hobby rm. 90's. SPACIOUS

around two story dree m house nestled on 5 wooded acres. 4 spacious be, 3 biths, 2 story entry & living rm, den w. rock frpic, game rm, w. wet bar. Heated sw. pool. A rare beauty.

area super condition. Separate living and dining rooms. Fireplaced den. 3 bth, 4 bdrms with split arrangement.

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Street — the copy kitchen has bit-ins & huge pantry — lovely formats in sunny yellow & green — 3 bd. 2 bth screened porch for year — round — an expense.

come by — one acre with heme — lovely decorating throughout dbt sarage — 2 bth 3 bd — split master sep dining — den w. fireplace fenced yard — horse pens & sile — camper storage & work shop.

PLAYTIME could find you enjoy in your own pool in the yard of lovely brick home in Indian Hill bit-in kit w.b. fireplace in lg. liv area w. glass wa

SMART YOU beautifully for home 3 bd 3 bth brick or corner lot — Close to schools

MERA. PICTURE BOOK home 3 bd, 2 bth, den, sep. liv rm, w-b fireplace. Located in Edward Heights. TRA

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Grage Highland South.

OPEN CONCEPT enjoy and lovely view from each room of a new 3 bd, 2 bth brick — % ac lot & bit-in china cab. in china cab. in dining, cathedral ceiling in liv area w. fireplace, bit-in kit. IN ANY languag

Parkhill location - brk, 3 bdrm COLOR THIS

perfect owner is almost finished remodeling project. This home in Washington Place features 3 bd, 2 bth, Living area w-frptc. Sep. den — 40's.

STRAIGHT A'S on this one decorator's touch Warranty of perfect 3 bd bth, shingle trim on brick Priced right in the high 20's.

by ERA VA. KENTWOOD carpet, ref. air.

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school is just around the corne from this 3 bd,

rates A+ cute as a bug feeturing many extras. Brk, 3-2, sep. ir., den with corner frpic. Low 49's. acquire this 3-3 brk with den-kit bit-ins, garage ret air, ferced yard carpet, drapes. Under \$40,000.

SCHOOL BELL bit-in kit. w-b fireplace, sep din lv rm., covered patio. ADD UP all ti

oxtras Calling, w-b SCHOOL from this quiet street near Gollad and College Heights. Home features 3 lg. bdrms, 2 bth, sunken den w-

BELLS bd, 11/2 bth home in levely Park Hil area. Pretty brick home with ref. air in mid 30's.

1 Ter derenty feeturing ref. air aver priced in the thirties.

HONOR ROLL large family needed for a 4 bd, 2 bth on corner TEACHER'S PET Solid older home w. new decor. 2 lrg.

bdrms, sep. den w. frpic Country kitchen, 34,500. files 2-1 with over sized rooms Garage and seg storage. Great fenced yd. Owner may finance \$14,500. TWO PLUS ONE 2-1 includes gold-tone stove and refrig. carpet, new cent, heat, King-size rooms. Outside storage. Make an offer!

HISTORY Pretty older home Washington VALUE PLUS 4 lots set up for mobile — large brick home — Place, Brick, 3 bo 2 bth — also 2 bd apartment o lot. Extra storage.

area. Under \$30,000. WE'VE DONE 2-2, skirted tied down A NUMBER of

in this 3-2 with ref. air. Fantastic bit-in kit. 20's. 5.13 acres just of F.M. 700 - \$10,000.

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Where eise can
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spacious older
home w. all these now ideas? 2
bdrms, ilv-din, den-kit w brkfst
bar. Ref. air, cent heat. 2 car
garage. Big workshop. Just
25,000. HISTORY PROVES that an exceptional house is an excellen

good deal. Owner must sell thi charming 2 bd — den w-trolo Make an offer.

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Completely
remodeled — new
carpet & paint.
Lg. 2 bd, 1 bath in Washington
Place. Low 20's. TO SUM IT up this neat 3 bdrm w. all new crpt in Washington Place

is a steal for 21,000. DON'T BE tard or you'll iss this

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A+ RATING for carpet, storage bld., carport. Good starter home, \$14,500.

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COMMERCIAL ECONOMICS I Commercial building on

DOWNTOWN bus. tocar-brick bldg. priced light for various YOUR school could be ready to go — operating day

maker. Acreage — older home

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SOUTH 18.14 acres on Garden City Hiway.

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addition, 3 mi. No. of Co. SIMPLE ARITH-METIC Will tell you this is a good buy 19,500 buys a 3 bd house, completely furnished on one acre overlooking 8.5.

POLE HOUSE You'H! love this newly listed nice condition. 2 bdrms, 1 bath Central heat & air. Also small

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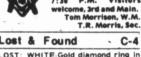
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Pro student gets degree after 18 years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -With champagne fizzing in the summer air, friends of Pedro "Pete" Chapa Jr. begins." toasted his college graduation at a recent backyard celebration.

In acquiring a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, Chapa had climaxed an educational career that possibly should be mentioned in the Guiness **Book of World Records.**

It is noted in the record book that George Goulty of Guildford, Surrey, England, was a student for 23 years before submitting his thesis for a doctorate, which was Goulty's ninth degree.

Chapa enrolled in university in January 1961 and, with the exception of a 11/2-year layoff, was an undergraduate student in search of a single degree until January 1979 — 18

vears. His graduation almost coincided with his 40th birth-

Hundreds of professors and thousands of students over the past two decades have known Chapa, the bachelor son of a weekly newspaper publisher in Hebbronville in South Texas. His friends cannot imagine the campus without him.

One student was so impressed with the Chapa story that he made a film hailing him as the "spirit of Austin." In the film, Chapa did what he does best - talk about life.

bilingua Chapa. Mexican-American, four scholastic majors journalism, English, Spanish, and radiotelevisionfilm - before graduating in American Studies, an academic program started by his good friend, William Goetzmann, a Pulitzer Prize winner in history.

His academic career began as a 21-year-old freshman, after he had served during the Berlin crisis and been discharged as a Spec. 4 from the Army. He was smart enough to get credit for 14 hours of Spanish as a result of pre-enrollment testing, but partied so much he flunked out of school his second semester with all F's.

Parties, in fact, are a large part of the Chapa legend. He attends an average of eight parties a week, often addressing every person by name, and invitations to his own "galas" are so highly sought that some students crash them.

"I don't know him permuch about Pete that I had to come," is a common refrain of strangers.

A 1978 party com-memorating the sale of the century-old stone house Chapa had lived in for 14 years attracted 600 persons. With bread-and-fish magic, Chapa served food

and drink until dawn. Chapa's presence at parties is viewed by many hosts and hostesses as second in importance only to alcoholic beverages. One young insurance agent, mixing drinks for his guests,

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who will be present to an-

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peered out his window as Chapa strolled up the walk and said, "Now the party

The "Chapa style" was never more evident than when he and a woman friend sought to accompany the Goetzmann family Cambridge, England, for the 1967-68 school year.

Chapa dressed up as a butler, with a napkin draped over his forearm, and his friend put on the uniform of a child's nurse. They walked into a campus cafeteria, where Goetzmann was dining with colleagues, and Chapa inquired, "Excuse us, Dr. Goetzmann, but could we get you something?

'Everybody was aghast," Chapa recalled, sipping champagne during an interview.

They got the job - as butler and nanny - and went to England.

Esquire documented Chapa's celebrity status in August 1976, selecting him as one of "nine local gossips who do it for love.

"My friends know where to find me when they feel like talking to somebody, when there's information to change hands," he observed.

He had no phone and often was gone, but an over-sized bobby pin on the front screen of the "Chapatorium" was suitable to hold messages. His mysterious financial means - few believe he ever

works - are such a source of

wonder that a public relations man, ex-confidante of a governor, watched Chapa circulate at a party and remarked, "You've got to envy that guy. Although bedrock financing is his "best-kept secret," Chapa has worked as a truck driver, bartender,

house painter, electrician,

mailboy, messenger, clerk,

bricklayer, librarian and

academic researcher.

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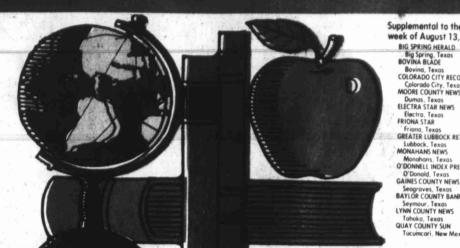
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