'The crossroads of West Texas'

Zilbergs find city's tranquility more to liking

Beauty of Rhodesia is hardly worth the risk

By EILEEN McGUIRE

When Bernard Zilberg, M.D., Malone-Hogan's newest pediatrician, and his family departed Rhodesia for Big Spring in June, it was a war-torn country they left behind.

According to the doctor, the first outbreak of violence was in 1966, but the war has escalated during the past seven years.

"The last three years have been bad," he said. "The last year has been very bad.''

Despite the war, the Zilbergs were reluctant to leave their beautiful country. Considered by his peers as the foremost pediatrician of Rhodesia, Zilberg left behind a 21year practice. His wife, Dorene, gave up a lifetime of activity in Salisbury, Rhodesia's cultural affairs.

As president of the organization of Jewish Women in Rhodesia, she represented Rhodesia at an Inter-

national Council of Jewish Women at Atlanta, Ga. in May, 1978. The Zilberg's apartment reflects Mrs. Zilberg's deep involvement with African art forms. She has an abundant collection of rugs, mats, statues, paintings, drawings, boutiques, and other works acquired at art and antique shows that she often chaired to benefit the organization and the Salisbury community.

Like her husband, she left behind a prestigious reputation.

According to Zilberg, during their last year in Rhodesia, the war had begun moving too close to home. 'It was affecting us indirectly," he

said. "Traveling was dangerous ! 'Others were still traveling,' Mrs. Zilberg said, "but they were going in

convoys and carrying guns. "When we left, there was massive fire," she continued. "Terrorists were rocketing homes. A home was attacked in the suburbs.

The most directly affected are Rhodesian farmers who live outside the semi-safety of the city, according to the couple.

"Gorillas are destroying their farms and barns and taking away their labor," said Mrs. Zilberg. The farmers, she said, are still carrying on, doing their field work and farm chores, but they are never seen without guns at their sides.

The war in Rhodesia, a country whose population is two-thirds black, is a political power struggle, according to Mrs. Zilberg, with "all of the leaders playing for power." White participation, she said, is not wanted. In 1970, Rhodesia, formerly a

British colony and technically still a British responsibility, attempted to sever all ties with Britain. The break

Declaration of Independence by former prime minister Ian D. Smith in

When Smith issued a proclamation of a Republic of Rhodesia in 1970, the United States and six other countries closed their consulates in Salisbury. Rhodesia's capital, refusing to recognize Rhodesia's proclaimed independence.

"Rhodesia is not recognized by the world," said Mrs. Zilberg. "Though it is now ruled by a black African government, it still has representation in Parliament.'

Under the rule of former Prime Minister Smith, the white-minority government began a program, 'Settler '74" to attract skilled white immigrants to Rhodesia. The first year of the plan, however, more whites left than arrived.

In 1974, there was also a plan

Salisbury, to gradually increase enfranchisement of black Rhodesians.

Britain planned to pour large amounts of development aid into Rhodesia, designed to raise the economic status of the blacks so that they might eventually qualify to vote. Despite a larger black population, however, black would be limited to the same number of legislative seats as

discrimination has been removed from the country. The struggle now is over who is to rule the still unrecognized country - blacks or

When Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa was sworn in as the first black prime minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia in May this year, it was hoped that the

(See As War, page 2A, col. 1)

City to eliminate 31 positions

Even with the elimination of 31 job positions, the City of Big Spring will have to operate on a bare-bones budget next year.

'Our goal was to balance the budget without a tax increase or an increase in water and sewer rates for operating purposes. We didn't accomplish that. We did not balance the budget," said Don Davis, city manager, Friday.

The proposed budget for 1979-80 shows an estimated cash balance in the city's general fund of \$152,131 on Sept. 30 of this year. By Sept. 30, 1980. this cash balance will have dwindled to \$344, according to estimates by city

officials. Going into the new fiscal year, the city's water and sewer fund will be faced with a deficit of \$138,547. Revenues from water sales will clear this deficit, but expenditures will eat away at revenues to the extent that on Sept. 30, 1980, the fund will show an estimated cash balance of only \$744.

The revenue sharing fund, which shows a Sept. 30 cash balance of \$16,627, will be depleted to \$964 by the

end of the fiscal year. The airpark fund will fare slightly better. Projected revenues will allow it to rise from its present balance of \$16.627 to an estimated balance of

\$19,797. In order to bring the proposed budget to this level, Dabis found it necessary to recommend deletions in nearly all areas of the city's operation and many of the public services it now subsidizes.

"In my own mind, I had to establish priorities. We will have a bare-bones essential operation for next year. We will cut everything we can get along without," he explained. "A number of these programs are worthwhile. It is just a matter of staying within our goal," he added.

Davis estimates that deletions will eliminate expenditures of between \$650,000 and \$750,000 across the board.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -

A government task force battling the

massive Mexican oil spill took steps

Saturday to fill in part of an important

pass into delicate bays and lagoons,

where the environment could be

The work was to be completed this

weekend on the Cedar Bayou Pass

north of Port Aransas and Corpus

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The pass, one-half mile wide at the

and Wildlife Service said Saturday.

Want ad triggers

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in a recent edition of the

Herald had only good things to

three-bedroom rental unit, for

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builtins, carpet, fenced, \$250

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For invariably speedy

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Working to fill pass into bays

Of this, about \$500,000 will be cut through the elimination of various job positions in the city.

The rest will result from a cut in incidentals such as supplies and equipment, said the city manager.

At this point the proposed budget remains just that: a proposal to the city council and the people of Big Spring requiring the approval of both before it can be enacted. But Davis feels that he already has the approval of the council.

"I have submitted the budget to the council; we have discussed it during work sessions, and the council has tentatively accepted my recommendations," said the city manager.

If approved, the plan will result in the elimination of 31 positions in the city operation. Of these, 13 will be vacated through attrition, retirement or transfer to another city job.

The remaining 18 will simply be cut on Oct. 1. 'We hope that between now and

Oct. 1, a number of these people will be absorbed into other programs. But this will require the vacating of another job. We will not create new positions for these people," said

Davis added that he has instructed his department heads to let go of their least productive employees when the time comes to make the cuts. Only in situations where employees are judged equally productive will seniority come into play.

"In deciding what to delete, I tried to stay within the concept of cutting an entire program rather than cutting just half the personnel or something along those lines. We don't want a

slipshod operation," said Davis. In the printout of the proposed budget, 24 recommended deletions are included. Each contains a description of the program or position and a listing of the net cost savings and their equivalent on the tax rate.

Task force fighting oil spill

entrance and less than 300 feet at its

narrowest point, separates remote

San Jose and Matagorda islands and

is an entrance to Aransas Bay and San

Antonio Bay, both lush areas for fish

The salt marshes of the Aransas

National Wildlife Refuge, where the

rare whooping cranes are expected to

return in October for the winter, are

project," said Jim Gilman of the

Coast Guard officials had been

using a floating barrier in the pass,

which is not heavily traveled by ships.

Gilman said a portion of the pass

would be filled in at one of the more

He said there was no immediate

'This is no great engineering feat.

There's no other real effective way to

make sure the oil doesn't get back

The increased defense measures

were needed, officials said, because

the patches of Mexican crude from the

world's largest oil spill have creeped

past Aransas Pass and were

threatening the beaches along San

The Coast Guard is using floating

barriers and skimmers in the three

major passes into the Laguna Madre,

a 100-mile-long lagoon behind Padre

Island that is the major nursery for

shrimp and other vital commericial

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Jose Island on Saturday.

"That is a major reason for this

almost directly behind the pass.

and rare species of birds.

Coast Guard.

The Big Spring Detoxification Unit, for example, is one of the programs on the chopping block. According to estimates, its elimination would save the city \$53,295, or the equivalent of \$.07 on the tax rate.

The only deletion at which the council balked, said Davis, was that of program to provide Christmas turkeys for city employees. This would have resulted in a savings of \$2,700, or \$.003 on the tax rate.

Some of the position deletions, such as that of the Big Spring Fire Prevention Inspector, will cause little hardship to departments or personnel. The present Fire Prevention Inspector will be given the job of a retiring department employee in

Other position and program deletions may be more controversial. Among the social service oriented programs destined to be cut are: the Crime Prevention Program; contributions to the Heritage Museum.

Mount Olive may be sold by city

Big Spring's oldest cemetery, Mount Olive Memorial Park, may be sold by the city in a cost-cutting measure.

The cemetery is listed as one of the deletions in the proposed budget now being reviewed by the Big Spring City Council. A preliminary proposal to buy the property and operations has already been received by the council.

If the cemetery is sold, the city would realize an immediate gain from the transaction, and a long-term savings on maintenance costs.

The deletion of operational expenses would save the city an estimated \$30,799 a year, or the equivalent of \$.038 cn the tax rate.

The relentless oil from a still-

spewing crippled Mexican offshore

well got past barriers in the 1,550-foot-

wide Aransas Pass on Friday and into

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That skirmish prompted Coast

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the Texas House Committee on

Environmental Affairs in hearings

Friday that the Coast Guard defense

methods are not keeping out the oil.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson said

that only "insignificant" amounts of

Meanwhile, a thick, six-foot-wide

hand of oil coated more than two miles

of tourist beaches Friday at Port

Aransas, where tourist officials told

the legislators tourism has dropped as

much as 60 percent. Those beaches

had been hit by the oil last week when

more than 50 miles of scenic Padre

Some local officials complained to

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Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Senior Citizens, Texas State Guard and Summer Recreation Program; and the Civil Defense program.

The city currently levies a 4 percent Hotel-Motel Occupancy Tax which generates \$80,000 in revenues. In the past, the entire \$80,000 was handed over to the Big Spring Tourist Development Council.

Under the new proposal, Tourist Development would receive only \$30,000, with the balance being used to support the Municipal Auditorium and the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Davis has also decided that the fulltime services of a consulting engineer

will not be needed. "We will still use a design engineer on a project-by-project basis, and we may still need to have services performed from time to time on specific types of work," said the city manager. When that occurs, we will pay Mr. Crim (Roy Crim of Crim Engineering) for the time he works. Building activity has slowed down and there are no subdivision developments in the city now. Much of the

ceased," he added. Some of the proposed cuts represent only a partial deletion in services now performed. Off-season maintenance of city parks and the city golf course would be greatly reduced.

day-to-day routine for an engineer has

A number of jobs involving street maintenance, garbage collection, alley cleanup, code enforcement and general maintenance may be eliminated.

A total of 25 traffic signals not utilized by enough traffic to warrant their continued existence will be dismantled.

In addition to the proposed cuts, Davis has also advised that revenues from Moss Lake, the Municipal Golf Course, the Figure Seven Tennis Center and the Dora Roberts Community Center be increased.

Of these, increased revenues from the golf course would be most significant. The raising of daily, monthly and annual green fees would result in additional income of \$12,600 a

"I want to stress that all this is just a proposal. If the council or the citizens want to continue these services, they can. But I want them to be aware of exactly how much it's going to cost. We may have a tough year coming up," concluded Davis

Bible Fund drive far short of goal

The Bible Fund campaign is suffering from weekend doldrums. Only \$215 was donated to the drive for the period ending at noon Saturday.

That raise the aggregate to \$8,254.09, which left the drive far short of its \$12,000 goal. The sponsoring organization had

hoped to wind up the campaign before school got under way. The drive will continue for a time, however. Checks should be made out to the

Bible Fund and forwarded either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, First Baptist Church, or to The Herald, which is helping coordinate the drive. Latest gifts include: Prayer and Bible Study Group, First Baptist Church, memory of Oneita Odom and

Gene Turner Mr., Mrs. Harry Neagle Mrs. Roscoe Newell, memory of Maureen Swinney Mrs. Irma D. Price Mrs. J.O. Hagood, memory of Loyalty SS Cl., Baptist Temple Mr., Mrs. A.G. Rogers, memory of Cynthia Matthews.of Eulass



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

RHODESIAN REFUGEES — Dr. Bernard and Dorene Zilberg admire the country they left behind in a large collection of books that they brought with them to Big Spring. The couple had considered the move for several years. As the war in Rhodesia took on new terror for them and their family, their need for a safe home intensified. Despite the war, they remember Rhodesia as a beautiful country rich in landscape and culture. Big Spring was carefully selected by the Zilbergs as a place they could call home.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Vacation aired

Q. Is Carl McMillen being paid by Howard College while working as a newscaster for a local radio station?

A. "Carl McMillen has a two-week paid vacation," according to Dr. Charles Hayes, Howard College president. "He took one week and is taking the other week a half day at a time." With Hayes' approval, McMillen is working half a day, his vacation time, at KBST Radio Station while John Brooks is on vacation. McMillen is working half a day at the

Tops on TV: 'Stone' solid stuff

Although there is some good old stuff (Spartacus" at 6 p.m. on Channel 11) on the small screen tonight, you may want to take a chance with the new stuff. "Stone," a made-for-TV feature starring Dennis Weaver, premieres at 8 o'clock on ABC. Weaver is a novelist-policeman who discovers that some of his cop friends may be responsible for a series of killings. At 9 p.m. on Channel 11, Arthur Godfrey hosts a "50th Anniversary Salute To Broadcasting." The redhead will be joined by Steve Allen, Art Carney, Annette Funicello and Julie Anthony.

Calendar: Car Club

The Big Spring Antique Car Club will meet at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building at 2:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome MONDAY

First day of classes for Big Spring Independent School District

Inside: Undertaker reforms

IT'S CALLED the "Bill of Rights" for the bereaved, and among other things, it forces funeral homes to give customers complete price lists for specific services so they can pick and choose. See page 8A. JIMMY CARTER was gone and Main Street was drowsing again. "This

here was history and folks won't hardly forget it," said one who saw the president. But many, too, said that Jimmy Carter, while a good and decent man, was not a capable president. See page 3A.

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Outside: Rain?

A slight chance of thunderstorms is predicted for today and Monday. Despite the chance of rain, high temperatures should still hover in the low 90s both days. Low tonight is expected to be in the mid 60s. Winds are from the west at 10 to 15 miles, becoming light and variable tonight.



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As war sparked terror, need for safe home increased

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war would come to an end, according to the July 2 issue of "Newsweek Muzorewa represented hope to Rhodesia's blacks who had struggled to gain leadership in their country.

Despite the color of Muzorewa's skin and his claim to lead a genuine black-majority government, according to "Newsweek," he has failed to achieve international recognition for

"Muzorewa and his black cabinet colleagues have found working with the white politicians as irksome and humiliating as ever," states the magazine. "The constitution, largely drafted by former Prime Minister Ian Smith, gave the 230,000 whites (3 percent of the population) 28 of the 100 seats in Parliament.

"Smith, who is now a minister without portfolio, serves as an unofficial ombudsman for the white community which still brings its problems to him, not to Muzorewa.'

In addition to fighting the white leaders for control of Rhodesia, Muzorewa faces political and tribal rivalries among his own black supporters, according to "Newsweek." "Twelve thousand guerrillas are

fighting inside the country, and the level of violence is rising," according to the news magazine. "Whites are still leaving at the rate of 1,000 a

Though Rhodesian forces claim to be killing 500 guerrillas a month, the casualty rates of both blacks and whites are rising in the war-torn country, states the magazine.

Terrorists, according to Mrs. Zilberg, are housed by tribesmen in the Rhodesian countryside. Meanwhile, all white boys over the age of 18 are enlisted in anti-gorilla armies. All white men up to the age of 60 are enlisted in the Home Guard

"Everyone has to serve several weeks in the Guard," she said.

A tight security exists in Salisbury at the present, according to the Zilberg, with routine searches conducted for ammunitions.

"But on the surface, life goes on as normally as possible," said Mrs. Zilberg. "The farmer fights his fight very bravely and courageously.

"There are rights and wrongs to all sides of the story - all of them in the fighting are brave men. The Africans are entitled to rule themselves and to find their own destiny. But the people who helped build them up also deserve a place in the sun.

Simply put, the Zilberg's chose to leave Rhodesia, after much thought, because, according to the doctor, There was no future for our

THE FAMILY The Zilbergs have three children, Neil, a medical student at the University of Capetown, South Africa; Jonathon, who is a pre-med student at Texas University at Austin; and a daughter, Elana, who is entering Big Spring High School's senior class.

Elana's transfer was somewhat complicated as the British education system in Rhodesia differs from the American system. Elana, 16, was receiving pre-college education in

"The education system is accelerated," said Mrs. Zilberg. "It was suggested here that she enter the 12th

An interesting note is that Elana's exam papers in Rhodesia were graded in Britain.

The move to the United States is one that the Zilbergs have been considering for years. Zilberg visited Malone-Hogan Hospital in 1977 with his wife, but returned to Rhodesia uncertain about a move.

He took his foreign licensing tests for doctors while he was here and after returning to Rhodesia, began the difficult exams required now of doctors entering the United States.

While Mrs. Zilberg was in the United States for the 1978 international summit of Jewish women, she flew to Big Spring for a second look and called her husband to tell him that she felt Big Spring was a place that could be home to them.

Born just outside of Capetown, South Africa, Zilberg earned his medical degree in South Africa at the University of Capetown in 1949. He moved to London to specialize in pediatrics.

He served two internships, one at Evelina Children's Hospital of Guy's Hospital in London and the other at King Edward Hospital in Durban, South Africa.

The doctor served residencies at Great Ormond Street Hospital and National Heart Hospital in London, and at the Red Cross Children's and Goote Scheur Hospitals in Capetown. He was elected a Fellow to the Royal College of Physicians in Edinburg, Scotland.

The list of Zilberg's publications in British and Central African medical journals is long. His article on corrosive gastritis was published by the American Medical Journal in 1965

Dr. Zilberg was head of pediatrics at the Andrew Fleming Hospital in Salisbury. He was also a consultant for the Salisbury group of hospitals, part-time lecturer and clinical tutor to the department of pediatrics at the University of Rhodesia and consultant pediatrician for the St. Giles Center for Handicapped Children of Salisbury. Dr. Zilberg was responsible for the

establishment of a gastroenteritis unit and a neonatal unit in Salisbury. He is a past president and past

secretary of the Rhodesian Cardiac

Society.

Just as impressive as Dr. Zilberg's professional achievements, is Mrs. Zilberg's cultural involvement. The Zilbergs are Jewish and Mrs. Zilberg was a member of the Union of Jewish Women, a group that became a kind of outcast among the international Jewish women's organization when the organization refused to recognize them along with the world's refusal to recognize Rhodesia when it became an independent nation.

Mrs. Zilberg fought hard to get the Rhodesia delegation recognized, succeeding when she attended the international convocation in Georgia.

The Rhodesia Union of Jewish Women is, Mrs. Zilberg said, part of the international organization of Jewish women that is represented at the United Nations and has been involved in the development of the International Year of the Child.

As president of the Rhodesia group, she made appearances on television. was featured in newspaper articles about activities sponsored by the group, and rendered services to the advancement of the Rhodesian

"It's a Jewish group, but it's not a religious group. It's a cultural and charitable organization that serves all of the community, regardless of race, color, or creed."

The group participated in fundraising events for education and hospitals and was responsible for raising funds for incubators for newborn units at Salisbury hospitals.

Mrs. Zilberg, who held a number of cultural offices with the union, was instrumental in organizing premieres, plays, fashion shows, art exhibitions. art auction parties and antique shows.

She served for three years as chairman of the art exhibitions and during that time had the opportunity to see Bibles dating back to 1200 in some churches.

"All of the national unions of the International Council of Jewish Women work with and for the countries where they live," she said. "When you live in a country, you are part of that country and those are the people you must help.

Mrs. Zilberg pointed with pride to sculptures in her home, the creations of Africans.

"Until 20 years ago, the local African did very little sculpture," she said. She stated that Rhodesia had intended to become completely selfsufficient before Prime Minister Smith declared the country's independence from Britain. The plan was for farmers to diversify.

The farmers had not yet fully diversified when the independence was declared, however, so industry sprang up. One of the industries was art, particularly sculpture, using natural materials. Mrs. Zilberg recalled how native African sculpture

began.
"It began with a man with a tobacco
farm who sculpted with material,

soapstone and such, available on his property. He encouraged other Africans to come to his farm to sculpt." Mrs. Zilberg displayed a half man,

half animal sculpture done by the man and translated symbolic features of the sculpture to depict a man whose wife is barren. The sculpture, with birdlike claws for hands and feet, she said, was a creature based on African folklore.

"Africans have a tremendous ethical background and moral code." The sculpture, representative of what is called "Indigenous African

Sculpture" has been in exhibitions in Paris, London and New York," she said.

"On the farm, all they do is sculpt from enormous soapstones.

Mrs. Zilberg had the pleasure and challenge of organizing one exhibition, her last, of purely African art. She said that African sculptures, in addition to soapstone, may be made out of ivory, scrap iron, or wood. Another art form in Africa are mats

made from bark. The bark is chewed, then woven into mats, baskets and "There was African dancing and

singing, a witch doctor, sculpture, and all forms of art at the exhibition, she said.

CLIMATE

In an interview earlier this year, Dr. Brian Caplan, who moved here from South Africa, stated that West Texas climate and scenery was similar to the part of Africa that he came from.

The Zilbergs come from an entirely different landscape.

"Rhodesia is varied," said Dr. Zilberg. "It's lush and green and flowered where we come from. It rains about 30-inches a year.

"Further east of Salisbury, it rains 60-inches. But the western part of the country is a lot like this (West Texas).

Nights are cool in Salisbury, a city 5,000-feet above sea level, while the summer days are not as hot, but more humid then here, said Zilberg.

"Cold nights and cold mornings," the doctor stated. He noted that in the winter, there is no snow in Rhodesia, but some frost.

HISTORY The history of Rhodesia goes back to the dawn of man. The largest land animal ever to walk the Earth, the Brachiosaurus, roamed in the Zambesi Valley, Rhodesia, along with a littled feathered dinosaur. Synatarsus rhodesiensis, who, as far as is known, lived nowhere else on Earth.

Another uniquely Rhodesian dinosaur, Vulcanodon karibaensis, bridged the gap between the dinosaurs and later giants such as the

The inmates told police the

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Smith said one inmate who

had been talking with police

negotiators was Felix Lorenzo, who in April 1978

had held a number of per-

Archeologists believe that man, too, began in the south-central region of

Rhodesia is host to one of Africa's greatest mysteries, the Zimbabwe Ruins. For over 100 years, since their discovery by Carl Mauch in 1871, scientists have attempted to piece together the story of a vanished

"Today, the scientific controversy is still not entirely resolved, although most expert opinion believes that Zimbabwe flourished from AD 1200 to 1450," according to a travel brochure.

One legend says that it was King Solomon who built the city of Zimbabwe and that he took the Queen of Sheba there.
The Zimbabwe ruins, which include

a stone conical tower and a stone fort. are the largest single complex ruins in Africa south of the Sahara. The ruins were known to have existed as early as 1862 by hunters, but were not made known to the world until 1871.

The ancient Zimbabwe civilization is believed to have been a mini-state, based on gold trade with the Arabs. Items from China, India and Arabia have been excavated and are on display in a museum at the ruins.

Even before Zimbabwe, the bushman reigned in Rhodesia and during the first thousand years "A.D., recorded his history by painting animals, rocks and himself on the walls of his cave dwellings.

In most cases, the colors, drawn from distillations of herbs, bark and berries, are as vibrant today as they must have been the day they were painted.

The outside world discovered Rhodesia in 1511 when a white man a Portuguese emissary — came, saw, and took back accounts of huge gold deposits to the civilized world. A band of Portuguese soldiers were sent, but Africa defeated them with tropical

diseases. A missionary, Robert Moffat, gained permission from an African king to bring a band of missionaries to the land in 1854. Letters home spread the news of Rhodesia and hunters explorers followed.

Then came Cecil John Rhodes, who captured Rhodesia in the name of Queen Victoria and named a water fall after here. According to historical accounts, his victory began by obtaining mere mineral rights to the land from the native king's unsuspecting son. More white men followed.

According to Mrs. Zilberg, Rhodes, the first permanent white man in Rhodesia, and his white followers, laid the foundation for the war which now rages in the beautiful country that she and her family left behind. Rhodes and his followers, however, were also responsible for building a nation that is today appropriately known as Rhodesia.

Smith said the inmates escaped from the cells but it

Want to present grievances on TV

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Inmates take guards hostage

A group of armed city jail inmates took three guards hostage at the city jail Saturday, then demanded the right to present their grievances over closedcircuit television.

Authorities said at first that Paul Dawkins, a reporter for KLAS-TV, had been selected by the inmates to receive their demands through the special two-way television exchange. But when Dawkins began dealing with the inmates, they decided they wanted someone else.

"They just would not talk to him after they got down there," police spokesman Lt. J.O. Smith said. He said the inmates asked instead for a specific deputy public defender, but Smith declined to name him.

Smith said inmates would be able to list their grievances over the television from the jail area and would be able to see their go-between on a monitor in the cell block. near the Strip

Smith said officers had been forced to cut off longdistance telephones in the area that the prisoners held because they had been "calling all their friends and relatives throughout the

sons hostage in a small bar

LAMESA - Services for Roy Lee Lasky, 70, of Lamesa were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church here with the

officiating.
Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home

Lasky died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy

lived in Dawson County for 40 years and was a farmer in the Patricia Community. He married Valda Fults Nov. 21. 1940. She died in 1977.

brother, Fred W. of Fort Worth.

Ethel Barnes

Cemetery at Murchison. Funeral Home.

He said some of the 84 inmates assigned to the second-floor lockup had negotiate with the inmates. Survivors include

daughter, Mrs. Reagan

(Emily) Easley of Big

Spring; four grandchildren, Mrs. Greg Burton of Arlington, Mrs. John Dorton

of Big Spring, Mrs. Jim Lane

of Lubbock and Wayne R. of

Farmers Branch; and six

A son, Wayne T., died in

Services will be at 11 a.m.

Higginbotham, officiating.

Gilbreath Funeral Home. Born Feb. 13, 1930 at

Burial will be in Memorial

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Noodle in Jones County, she

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She is survived by her

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28, 1948 at Midland.

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Mrs. Welch

after a sudden illness.

overpowered one guard and was not known "whether used his service revolver to there are two or 84" involved. take the other two guards captive. It was not known Police cordoned off the

how many of the inmates had futuristic, wedge-shaped City Hall Building, where the jail is located, four miles from the Strip casinos, as officers attempted to

Deaths

Roy Lee Lasky

Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor,

A Colorado City native, he

Survivors include one stepson, Jerry Lee Adams of Southgate, Calif.; and one

in Athens, Texas. Burial will be in Red Hill

Local arrangements were handled by Nalley-Pickle Born April 14, 1894, in

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. Green was born Aug. 29, 1888 in Polk County, Ark She married Ode N. Green Aug. 19, 1906, in Mannsville, Okla. He preceded her in death in January 1967. They moved to Forsan in 1926 and to Big Spring in 1954.

Mrs. Green was a member of the First Baptist Church and past worthy matron of Laura B. Hart chapter 119

STANTON - Mrs. Mary Frances Welch, 49, of Tar-She is survived by a grandzan, died at 1:30 a.m. today daughter, Mrs. David at her residence in Tarzan (Priscilla) Abney, Lubbock; two grandsons, Fletcher N Green, Arlington and James Monday at Birdwell Lane M. Green, Battle Creek Church of Christ, Big Spring, Mich. and a sister, Mrs. with Royce Clay and Clant Mariam Peacock, Sulphur,

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and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Police beat Local kidnap caper investigated The second attempted received a call from Mary H. napping, and circulated a description of the abductor's

NATIVE ART - Dorene and Bernard Zilberg, who

moved from Rhodesia, South Africa to Big Spring in

June, display two sculptures done by native Africans

that they brought with them. Mrs. Zilberg points to bird-

kidnapping in two days took At 6:55 p.m. Friday, police

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

from the house. River-Welch **Funeral Home**

Lopez, 502 S. Bell, saying that her friend, Patsy Torres, 23, also a resident at 502 S. Bell, had been kidnapped. According to Ms. Lopez, a man known to them both grabbed Ms. Torres by the hair and dragged her

Before forcing her into his car, the abductor reportedly pointed a gun at Ms. Torres head and threatened her. Police alerted area

Deputies arrested Juan Torres, 32, a Snyder resident and estranged husband of Ms. Torres He reportedly offered no resistance to arrest.

authorities of the kid- suspect shortly after his

car. At 12:15 a.m. Saturday,

just outside of Snyder,

Scurry County Sheriff's

Big Spring Detectives

George Quintero and Ted

Lancaster picked up the

until 20 years ago.

arrest, and transported him back to Big Spring. He will face charges of aggravated kidnapping. Luckily, further criminal

activity over the weekend

represents a man whose wife is barren, while Dr. Zilberg

holds a bust of an old African. These art forms are

relatively new to Rhodesia. Africans did little sculpting

was light. Burglars stole four hi-band scanners and \$75 worth of crystals used in the scanners from the Western Auto Store, 504 Johnson, sometime Friday afternoon. Total loss

was estimated at \$475.

Ridgeroad, allowed two male juveniles to ride his 1978 Imperial Moped, late Friday night. The two youths returned later without the vehicle, telling Sitton that they had left it behind the Harley Davidson Shop.

Sitton.

Glen

Sitton checked, but the two-wheeler wasn't there. Police, however, recovered the \$350 moped at the corner of Third and Brown, Saturday morning.

Ethel Barnes, 85, of Murchison, mother of a Big Spring woman, died at 10:20 a.m. Friday in a local nursing home. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Carroll-Lehr Funeral Home Chapel

Murchison, she married Riley Barnes in November of 1919 in Murchison. She had lived there all her life. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Mur-

Mrs. Green Mrs. O.N. (Ona) Green, 90, died Saturday morning in

Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church, officiating.

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President of Mexico miffed

President Jose Lopez Portillo rejected a U.S. proposal for talks on Mexican compensation for damages caused by a spill from a runaway oil well in Gulf of Mexico and hinted the issue could affect a meeting with President Carter Washington next month.

Speaking Friday to a news conference in the southern port of Salina Cruz, Lopez Portillo said the American proposal for talks about Mexican payment for damage to Texas beaches was "disconcerting" and 'unexpected."

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The president came to inaugurate a petrochemical complex on the Pacific, 350 miles southwest of the Ixtoc 1 well, which blew up June 3 and has sent an estimated 80 million gallons of crude into the gulf, flowing toward U.S. beaches.

Mexican authorities expressed annovance earlier last week when Robert Krueger, named by Carter as special ambassador to coordinate U.S.-Mexican affairs, said Washington had proposed compensation talks with Mexico.

"We were disconcerted because a special ambassador-designate, in one of his first actions and without waiting for a reply, makes public a message of this kind .. it is without precedent and constitutes and attitude that is disconcerting," Lopez Portillo said.

the matter during his talks with Carter the Mexican president replied:

there are doubts ... " but he declined to elaborate.

Mexico's gas policy or to of solving the energy crisis pressure him before the bureaucrats are adding to Portillo replied:

likely believe — the companies be given a free publication of the U.S. note hand when it comes to was some concession to an regulation, and also stepping

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this makes me think that what they want is publicity of the U.S. position, this does not soften me any.

"This does not pressure me. I know the rights of this country, I am confident that we have done what we should and even more than other countries have done in similar cases and I contemplate all this with

great tranquility.' Carter visited Lopez Portillo Feb.14-16 in Mexico City to discuss U.S. purchase of Mexican national gas and petroleum and the two are scheduled to meet in Washington during the last week of September on the

Mexico and the United

Ezzell, Heatley speak

Carter's gasahol plan backed by Stenholm

Area conservationists up our alternate fuel sourwere in Post Thursday, attending a meeting of the South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation District directors.

Attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were district directors Carl Williams, Walter Stirl and W. L. Wilson, Jr., and Erwin A. Pavlik, District Conservationist for the Snyder Asked if he would bring up Field Office, Soil Conservation Service.

Charles Cong. Stenholm of Stamford ad-"If they (the talks) take dressed the more than 90 place, because I have heard conservationists present during the morning session. In addressing the energy Asked if he thought the problems Stenholm told the request was made to soften conservationists that instead talks with Carter, Lopez the problem. He said that the United States is too "Because of the very dependent on foreign oil and nature of the events, I more suggested that the oil

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Carl Spencer, executive Eight Big Spring area students gian ASU degrees

Angelo State University bachelor of business adwere among 189 students to ministration degree with a administration, majoring in ministration, majoring in

The Winter meeting will be hosted by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water ODESSA — The Music Wally Fowler. Conservation District in

Stenholm said that he was in full support of the president's gasahol program. He said that this program should not only help the energy situation but also improve the price level of farm products.

for two years on the price of

natural gas. Mexico wants

about \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet and the United States wants

to pay a price equal to that of

Canadian natural gas,

currently at \$2.60 per 1,000

Mexico also is planning to

limit crude oil production

between 1980 and 1982 to 2.25

million barrels a day in

order to keep down in-

flationary pressures. About

half the production will be

for export, with about 776,000

barrels a day earmarked for

Mexico could easily produce

4 million barrels a day,

allowing more for American

American oil experts say

sale to the United States.

cubic feet.

Other legislators addressing the conservationists were State Reps. Mike Ezzell of Snyder and Bill Heatley of Paducah, and State Sen. E. L. Short of

Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board member Frnak Gray of Lubbock urged the directors to use the Boards Fieldmen more effectively. Gray also urged the directors to work closer and more effectively with their legislators.

director, Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, told the conservationists that to make things happen, "You have to be there." He told the directors that the Resource Conservation Act of 1977 will have a dramatic effect on the soil and water conservation program over the next thirty

Charles Wood, vicepresident, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts urged attendance at the annual meeting to be held in El Paso, October 2-4. Wood, who will not be a candidate for reelection as Director of Area I, introduced the three announced candidates for the position. These candidates are W. L. Wilson, Jr., Upper Colorado SWCD: Roland Wheat, Lipscomb SWCD; and W. Q. Richards of the Cottle SWCD.

During the business session conducted by South Plains Association President W. L. Wilson, Jr., a nomination committee was appointed and transportation facilities available for the state meeting were discussed.

Snyder Feb. 19.



BRIGHT STARS — Rock star Peter Frampton acknowledges the crowd at ceremonies honoring him by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce with a Walk of Fame Star in Hollywood. Frampton was honored not only for his contribution to music but also for his work with charitable organizations. Frampton was the 1,709th celebrity to be honored with a star which is located at 6819 Hollywood Boulevard.

Barton reacquires funeral home in Adairsville, Ga.

R. Dudley Barton III, who storms," Barton wrote, was employed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here for five years, has reacquired the Barton Funeral Home in Adairsville, Ga. He is now operating the firm with his son, R. Dudley Barton IV, under the name of R. Dudley Barton and Son Funeral

In a recent letter to The Herald, R. Dudley Barton III lauded the friendliness of the Big Spring people in general. He recalls he was treated 'like a home town boy' when he lived here.

"I've heard 'once in Big Spring you'll return.' I shall, for a visit. Mrs. Dudley Barton III of San Angelo has forwarded

a request to the Air Force (Ovelle) is serving as petitioning for a Sept. 14 treasurer of the Adairsville hearing on the proposed firm while their daughter. closing of Goodfellow Field. Margaret Velle, is secretary and receptionist. **Dudley Barton IV recently**

graduated from the Gupton Jones College of Mortuary Science in Atlanta

The firm's address in Adairsville is 115 S. Main Street, for those who would like to write the Bartons. The "I even miss the sand zip code is 30103.

TWN operates from Dallas

of the move of their entire operations to Dallas. TSN had operated in Fort Worth since its formation by Elliot Roosevelt in September of news, Houston Oiler Radio

The Texas State Networks interconnected stations with have announced completion news, sports and farm programming.

The Networks now occupy much of the 9th floor of the Twin Towers North at 8585 North Stemmons in Dallas. 1938. The move to Dallas The Texas State Networks involves all of the Teas State are owned by Swanson Networks including TSN Broadcasting, Inc. which also owns KFJZ-AM & FM in Network, Spanish Infor- Fort Worth-Dallas; KKYX in mation Service, Texas State San Antonio; KRMG in Agribusiness Network and Tulsa; KKNG in Oklahoma Continental News Service. City; KLEO in Wichita, and The Networks serve over 200 WBYU in New Orleans.

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Pickle presents slides of Caylor paintings

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receive degrees during major in business; James

summer commencement at Lloyd Easterling a bachelor

Jodi Kate Grant received a in history; Robert L. Carlile,

Moore Stephens a bachelor a bachelor of business ad-

science degree Jr., a bachelor of business

Joe Pickle presented a 15minute slide show with taped narration of the H. W. Caylor paintings to the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

He presented the show in the interest of the upcoming Caylor Art Show, Sept. 8 and 9. It is available to other groups upon request. All paintings in the presentation will be on exhibit at the

Out-of-town guests who visited the museum with their hosts last week were:

Fund started for Wisener

A special fund has been started at the First National Bank in Rotan for Jack Wisener, a former resident of Big Spring.

Wisener will be going to Abilene three times each week to be put on a kidney maching. His treatments will be expensive. Some of his friends say they would like to help with his ex-

All donations should be mailed to the Rotan bank.

A four-generation representation of the P. A. Brown family including Mrs. Jack Williams of Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Harrison of Conroe Mrs. Williams' daughter and Harrison's two daughters, Cameron and

Mr. and Mrs. Less Fisher of San Antonio, who are visiting their daughter and family, the Tom Balderachs. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Word and children from Hoff, Ill., visiting in the Clayton home. The late

Maurine Swinney was Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hendrix of Commerce, visited the museum with their host, Roscoe L. Gillean.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tubbs and children of Memphis, Tenn., visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Smith. Mrs. Lola Nutt and daughter Rex Anne, visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt. Valeri Lorenkin, Oakland, Calif., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Baker. Mrs. Joyce Ellis is welcomed as a new museum

- member.

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Back-to-school pep rally attracts more than 2,000

More than 2,000 people attended Friday night's back-to-school pep rally in the Amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park. The event, last in a series of Starlight Specials programs sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, served to usher in the 1979 Big Spring school year and football season.

Teachers, students, parents, members of civic clubs and football fans made up the enthusiastic group. A

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AUSTIN — The University

of Texas named 1.081

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colorful skit, in which all the football teams in District 5-AAAA were depicted, was included on the program.

Carl Coleman, one-time head coach of the resident Steers; Harold Wilder, head basketball coach at Howard College; radio announcer Bill Birrell, Carl Bradley and city councilman Larry Miller appeared on the program, along with the Big Spring High School Band Drill Team and flag corps.

Steer coach Ron Logback introduced his 1979 football Warren named team, as did head volleyball

coach Carol Bartarek his volleyball club.

The Steer Band furnished the music for the gala event. The program was directed by Craig Fischer, assistant high school principal.

cheerleaders, the rally was closed with the singing of the BSHS school song.

The program was the last of 12 Starlight Specials, all of which were orchestrated by Frank Wentz, acting on behalf of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber.

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OUR LEGACY FROM THE MEDICINE MAN

Who would ever think on entering today's streamlined pharmacy that many of the medicinals available there had their early beginnings with the medicine man. Of course, they have undergrone many changes and refinements. In early days, Indians chewed on roots of certain plants in order to extract a "magic substance." This later evolved to a "more sophisticated" technique of cooking the roots for hours and then boiling down the resultant liquid.

Thousands of years have passed since these earliest processes were begun. Our contemporary drugs may bear ittle resemblance to their crude ancestors. But, many of the pasic chemical substances do date back to the medicine man.

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As war sparked terror, need for safe home increased

(Continued from page 1)

war would come to an end, according to the July 2 issue of "Newsweek" Muzorewa represented hope to Rhodesia's blacks who had struggled to gain leadership in their country.

Despite the color of Muzorewa's skin and his claim to lead a genuine black-majority government, according to "Newsweek," he has failed to achieve international recognition for

"Muzorewa and his black cabinet colleagues have found working with the white politicians as irksome and humiliating as ever," states the magazine. "The constitution, largely drafted by former Prime Minister Ian Smith, gave the 230,000 whites (3 percent of the population) 28 of the 100 seats in Parliament.

"Smith, who is now a minister without portfolio, serves as an unofficial ombudsman for the white community which still brings its problems to him, not to Muzorewa.

In addition to fighting the white leaders for control of Rhodesia. Muzorewa faces political and tribal rivalries among his own black supporters, according to "Newsweek.

"Twelve thousand guerrillas are fighting inside the country, and the level of violence is rising," according to the news magazine. "Whites are still leaving at the rate of 1,000 a

Though Rhodesian forces claim to be killing 500 guerrillas a month, the casualty rates of both blacks and whites are rising in the war-torn country, states the magazine.

Terrorists, according to Mrs. Zilberg, are housed by tribesmen in the Rhodesian countryside. Meanwhile, all white boys over the age of 18 are enlisted in anti-gorilla armies. All white men up to the age of 60 are enlisted in the Home Guard.

"Everyone has to serve several weeks in the Guard," she said.

A tight security exists in Salisbury at the present, according to the Zilberg, with routine searches conducted for ammunitions

"But on the surface, life goes on as normally as possible," said Mrs. Zilberg. "The farmer fights his fight very bravely and courageously.

"There are rights and wrongs to all sides of the story - all of them in the fighting are brave men. The Africans are entitled to rule themselves and to find their own destiny. But the people who helped build them up also deserve

Simply put, the Zilberg's chose to leave Rhodesia, after much thought, because, according to the doctor, There was no future for our

THE FAMILY The Zilbergs have three children, Neil, a medical student at the University of Capetown, South Africa; Jonathon, who is a pre-med student at Texas University at Austin; and a daughter, Elana, who is entering Big

Spring High School's senior class. Elana's transfer was somewhat complicated as the British education system in Rhodesia differs from the American system. Elana, 16, was receiving pre-college education in Rhodesia.

'The education system is accelerated," said Mrs. Zilberg. "It was suggested here that she enter the 12th

An interesting note is that Elana's exam papers in Rhodesia were graded

The move to the United States is one that the Zilbergs have been considering for years. Zilberg visited Malone-Hogan Hospital in 1977 with his wife, but returned to Rhodesia uncertain about a move.

He took his foreign licensing tests for doctors while he was here and after returning to Rhodesia, began the difficult exams required now of

doctors entering the United States. While Mrs. Zilberg was in the United States for the 1978 international summit of Jewish women, she flew to Big Spring for a second look and called her husband to tell him that she felt Big Spring was a place

that could be home to them. Born just outside of Capetown, South Africa, Zilberg earned his medical degree in South Africa at the University of Capetown in 1949. He moved to London to specialize in

pediatrics. He served two internships, one at Evelina Children's Hospital of Guy's Hospital in London and the other at King Edward Hospital in Durban,

South Africa. The doctor served residencies at Great Ormond Street Hospital and National Heart Hospital in London, and at the Red Cross Children's and Goote Scheur Hospitals in Capetown. He was elected a Fellow to the Royal College of Physicians in Edinburg,

The list of Zilberg's publications in British and Central African medical journals is long. His article on corrosive gastritis was published by

the American Medical Journal in 1965. Dr. Zilberg was head of pediatrics at the Andrew Fleming Hospital in Salisbury. He was also a consultant for the Salisbury group of hospitals, part-time lecturer and clinical tutor to the department of pediatrics at the University of Rhodesia and consultant pediatrician for the St. Giles Center for Handicapped Children of Salisbury.
Dr. Zilberg was responsible for the

establishment of a gastroenteritis unit and a neonatal unit in Salisbury.

He is a past president and past secretary of the Rhodesian Cardiac

Just as impressive as Dr. Zilberg's professional achievements, is Mrs. Zilberg's cultural involvement. The Zilbergs are Jewish and Mrs. Zilberg was a member of the Union of Jewish Women, a group that became a kind of outcast among the international Jewish women's organization when the organization refused to recognize them along with the world's refusal to recognize Rhodesia when it became an independent nation.

Mrs. Zilberg fought hard to get the Rhodesia delegation recognized, succeeding when she attended the international convocation in Georgia.

The Rhodesia Union of Jewish Women is, Mrs. Zilberg said, part of the international organization of Jewish women that is represented at the United Nations and has been involved in the development of the

International Year of the Child. As president of the Rhodesia group, she made appearances on television, was featured in newspaper articles about activities sponsored by the group, and rendered services to the advancement of the Rhodesian

"It's a Jewish group, but it's not a religious group. It's a cultural and charitable organization that serves all of the community, regardless of race,

color, or creed." The group participated in fundraising events for education and hospitals and was responsible for raising funds for incubators for new-

born units at Salisbury hospitals. Mrs. Zilberg, who held a number of cultural offices with the union, was instrumental in organizing premieres, plays, fashion shows, art exhibitions,

art auction parties and antique shows. She served for three years as chairman of the art exhibitions and during that time had the opportunity to see Bibles dating back to 1200 in

some churches. "All of the national unions of the International Council of Jewish Women work with and for the countries where they live," she said. "When you live in a country, you are part of that country and those are the people you must help.

Mrs. Zilberg pointed with pride to sculptures in her home, the creations of Africans.

ART

"Until 20 years ago, the local African did very little sculpture," she said. She stated that Rhodesia had intended to become completely selfsufficient before Prime Minister Smith declared the country's independence from Britain. The plan was for farmers to diversify

The farmers had not yet fully diversified when the independence was declared, however, so industry sprang up. One of the industries was art, particularly sculpture, using natural materials. Mrs. Zilberg recalled how native African sculpture "It began with a man with a tobacco farm who sculpted with material, soapstone and such, available on his property. He encouraged other Africans to come to his farm to

Mrs. Zilberg displayed a half man, half animal sculpture done by the man and translated symbolic features of the sculpture to depict a man whose wife is barren. The sculpture, with birdlike claws for hands and feet, she said, was a creature based on African

"Africans have a tremendous ethical background and moral code."

The sculpture, representative of what is called "Indigenous African Sculpture" has been in exhibitions in Paris, London and New York," she

"On the farm, all they do is sculpt from enormous soapstones." Mrs. Zilberg had the pleasure and challenge of organizing one exhibition, her last, of purely African art. She said that African sculptures, in addition to soapstone, may be made

out of ivory, scrap iron, or wood. Another art form in Africa are mats made from bark. The bark is chewed, then woven into mats, baskets and other handiwork.

'There was African dancing and singing, a witch doctor, sculpture, and all forms of art at the exhibition,'

CLIMATE

In an interview earlier this year, Dr. Brian Caplan, who moved here from South Africa, stated that West Texas climate and scenery was similar to the part of Africa that he

The Zilbergs come from an entirely

different landscape. "Rhodesia is varied," said Dr. Zilberg. "It's lush and green and flowered where we come from. It

rains about 30-inches a year. "Further east of Salisbury, it rains 60-inches. But the western part of the country is a lot like this (West Texas)

Nights are cool in Salisbury, a city 5,000-feet above sea level, while the summer days are not as hot, but more humid then here, said Zilberg.

'Cold nights and cold mornings,' the doctor stated.

He noted that in the winter, there is no snow in Rhodesia, but some frost. HISTORY The history of Rhodesia goes back

to the dawn of man. The largest land animal ever to walk the Earth, the Brachiosaurus, roamed in the Zambesi Valley, Rhodesia, along with littled feathered dinosaur, Synatarsus rhodesiensis, who, as far as is known, lived nowhere else on

Another uniquely Rhodesian dinosaur, Vulcanodon karibaensis, bridged the gap between the dinosaurs and later giants such as the

The inmates told police the

three hostages were in good

condition and had not been

Smith said one inmate who

had been talking with police

negotiators was Felix

Lorenzo, who in April 1978

greatest mysteries, the Zimbabwe

Ruins. For over 100 years, since their discovery by Carl Mauch in 1871, scientists have attempted to piece together the story of a vanished society. "Today, the scientific controversy

is still not entirely resolved, although most expert opinion believes that Zimbabwe flourished from AD 1200 to 1450," according to a travel brochure.

Archeologists believe that man, too,

Rhodesia is host to one of Africa's

began in the south-central region of

One legend says that it was King Solomon who built the city of Zimbabwe and that he took the Queen of Sheba there.

The Zimbabwe ruins, which include a stone conical tower and a stone fort, are the largest single complex ruins in Africa south of the Sahara. The ruins were known to have existed as early as 1862 by hunters, but were not made known to the world until 1871.

The ancient Zimbabwe civilization is believed to have been a mini-state, based on gold trade with the Arabs. Items from China, India and Arabia have been excavated and are on display in a museum at the ruins.

Even before Zimbabwe, the bushman reigned in Rhodesia and during the first thousand years A.D., recorded his history by painting animals, rocks and himself on the walls of his cave dwellings.

In most cases, the colors, drawn from distillations of herbs, bark and berries, are as vibrant today as they must have been the day they were painted.

The outside world discovered Rhodesia in 1511 when a white man a Portuguese emissary - came, saw, and took back accounts of huge gold deposits to the civilized world. A band of Portuguese soldiers were sent, but Africa defeated them with tropical

A missionary, Robert Moffat, gained permission from an African king to bring a band of missionaries to the land in 1854. Letters home spread the news of Rhodesia and hunters explorers followed.

Then came Cecil John Rhodes, who captured Rhodesia in the name of Queen Victoria and named a water fall after here. According to historical accounts, his victory began by obtaining mere mineral rights to the land from the native king's unsuspecting son. More white men followed.

According to Mrs. Zilberg, Rhodes, the first permanent white man in Rhodesia, and his white followers. laid the foundation for the war which now rages in the beautiful country that she and her family left behind. Rhodes and his followers, however, were also responsible for building a nation that is today appropriately known as Rhodesia

Smith said the inmates escaped from the cells but it

volved

Police cordoned off the

futuristic, wedge-shaped City Hall Building, where the

jail is located, four miles

from the Strip casinos, as

officers attempted to

Burial will be in Trinity

Mrs. Green was born Aug.

29, 1888 in Polk County, Ark

Aug. 19, 1906, in Mannsville,

Okla. He preceded her in

death in January 1967. They

moved to Forsan in 1926 and

Mrs. Green was a member

of the First Baptist Church

and past worthy matron of

to Big Spring in 1954.

She married Ode N. Green

Memorial Park.

overpowered one guard and was not known "whether

used his service revolver to there are two or 84" in-

second-floor lockup had negotiate with the inmates.

represents a man whose wife is barren, while Dr. Zilberg holds a bust of an old African. These art forms are relatively new to Rhodesia. Africans did little sculpting until 20 years ago

inmates asked instead for a

to name him. grievances over and would be able to see

near the Strip. Smith said officers had

Want to present grievances on TV

countryside."

harmed.

Inmates take guards hostage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -A group of armed city jail inmates took three guards hostage at the city jail Saturday, then demanded the right to present their grievances over closedcircuit television.

Authorities said at first that Paul Dawkins, a reporter for KLAS-TV, had been selected by the inmates to receive their demands through the special two-way television exchange. But when Dawkins began dealing with the inmates, they decided they wanted

someone else. 'They just would not talk to him after they got down there," police spokesman Lt. J.O. Smith said. He said the

their go-between on a monitor in the cell block.

specific deputy public defender, but Smith declined Smith said inmates would be able to list their Home television from the jail area

been forced to cut off longdistance telephones in the area that the prisoners held because they had been "calling all their friends and relatives throughout the

had held a number of persons hostage in a small bar Deaths

Roy Lee Lasky LAMESA - Services for Roy Lee Lasky, 70, of Lamesa were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church here with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor,

officiating. Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral

Lasky died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness. A Colorado City native, he lived in Dawson County for 40 years and was a farmer in

the Patricia Community. He

married Valda Fults Nov. 21,

1940. She died in 1977. Survivors include one stepson, Jerry Lee Adams of Southgate, Calif.; and one brother, Fred W. of Fort

Ethel Barnes

Burial will be in Red Hill Cemetery at Murchison. Local arrangements were handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born April 14, 1894, in Murchison, she married Riley Barnes in November of 1919 in Murchison. She had lived there all her life. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Murchison

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Reagan (Emily) Easley of Big Spring; four grandchildren. Mrs. Greg Burton of Arlington, Mrs. John Dorton of Big Spring, Mrs. Jim Lane of Lubbock and Wayne R. of Farmers Branch; and six great-grandchildren. A son, Wayne T., died in

take the other two guards

captive. It was not known

how many of the inmates had

He said some of the 84

inmates assigned to the

Mrs. Welch

STANTON - Mrs. Mary Frances Welch, 49, of Tarzan, died at 1:30 a.m. today at her residence in Tarzan after a sudden illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Birdwell Lane

Church of Christ, Big Spring,

with Royce Clay and Clant

Higginbotham, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Born Feb. 13, 1930 at Noodle in Jones County, she moved from Noodle to Martin County 40 years ago.

She married L.V. Welch Feb.

28, 1948 at Midland. She is survived by her husband of the home in Tarzan; two sons, Mike Welch, Dickenson, N.D., and Gerald Lynn Welch, Courtney, Texas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Howard, Big Spring and four grand-

Mrs. Green Mrs. O.N. (Ona) Green, 90,

died Saturday morning in Lubbock.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church, officiating,

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle

NATIVE ART — Dorene and Bernard Zilberg, who moved from Rhodesia, South Africa to Big Spring in June, display two sculptures done by native Africans that they brought with them. Mrs. Zilberg points to birdlike claws on a soapstone sculpture that she says Police beat

The second attempted kidnapping in two days took place Friday night

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

that her friend, Patsy At 6:55 p.m. Friday, police Torres, 23, also a resident at 502 S. Bell, had been kidnapped. According to Ms. Lopez, a man known to them from the house.

pointed a gun at Ms. Torres

Police alerted area

authorities of the kid- suspect shortly after his

head and threatened her.

received a call from Mary H.

Lopez, 502 S. Bell, saying

both grabbed Ms. Torres by and estranged husband of the hair and dragged her Ms. Torres. Before forcing her into his car, the abductor reportedly Big Spring Detectives

just outside of Snyder, Scurry County Sheriff's Deputies arrested Juan Torres, 32, a Snyder resident He reportedly offered no resistance to arrest.

George Quintero and Ted

Lancaster picked up the

Local kidnap caper investigated

napping, and circulated a

description of the abductor's

car. At 12:15 a.m. Saturday,

arrest, and transported him back to Big Spring. He will face charges of aggravated kidnapping Luckily, further criminal

activity over the weekend

was light. Burglars stole four hi-band scanners and \$75 worth of crystals used in the scanners from the Western Auto Store, 504 Johnson, sometime Friday afternoon. Total loss

was estimated at \$475.

Sitton, Glen Ridgeroad, allowed two male juveniles to ride his 1978 Imperial Moped, late Friday night. The two youths returned later without the vehicle, telling Sitton that they had left it behind the Harley Davidson Shop.

Sitton checked, but the two-wheeler wasn't there. Police, however, recovered the \$350 moped at the corner of Third and Brown, Saturday morning.

Ethel Barnes, 85, of Murchison, mother of a Big Spring woman, died at 10:20 a.m. Friday in a local nursing home. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Carroll-Lehr Funeral Home Chapel in Athens, Texas.

Mr. Barnes died in 1961.

President of Mexico miffed

President Jose Lopez Portillo rejected a U.S. proposal for talks on Mexican compensation for damages caused by a spill from a runaway oil well in Gulf of Mexico and hinted the issue could affect a meeting with President Carter in

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Washington next month. Speaking Friday to a news conference in the southern port of Salina Cruz, Lopez Portillo said the American proposal for talks about Mexican payment for damage to Texas beaches was "disconcerting" and "unexpected."

The president came to inaugurate a petrochemical complex on the Pacific, 350 miles southwest of the Ixtoc 1 well, which blew up June 3 and has sent an estimated 80 million gallons of crude into the gulf, flowing toward U.S. beaches.

Mexican authorities expressed annoyance earlier last week when Robert Krueger, named by Carter as special ambassador to coordinate U.S.-Mexican affairs, said Washington had proposed compensation talks with Mexico.

"We were disconcerted because a special am- District directors. bassador-designate, in one of his first actions and without waiting for a reply, makes public a message of this kind it is without precedent and constitutes and attitude that is disconcerting," Lopez Portillo said.

the matter during his talks servation Service. with Carter the Mexican president replied:

place, because I have heard conservationists present there are doubts ... " but he declined to elaborate.

request was made to soften conservationists that instead Mexico's gas policy or to of solving the energy crisis pressure him before the bureaucrats are adding to talks with Carter, Lopez the problem. He said that the Portillo replied:

nature of the events, I more suggested that the oil likely believe — the companies be given a free publication of the U.S. note hand when it comes to was some concession to an regulation, and also stepping

internal pressure group ... this makes me think that what they want is publicity of the U.S. position, this does not soften me any.

"This does not pressure me. I know the rights of this country, I am confident that we have done what we should and even more than other countries have done in similar cases and contemplate all this with

great tranquility.' Carter visited Lopez Portillo Feb.14-16 in Mexico City to discuss U.S. purchase of Mexican national gas and petroleum and the two are scheduled to meet in Washington during the last week of September on the

allowing more for American Mexico and the United

Ezzell, Heatley speak Carter's gasahol plan backed by Stenholm

for two years on the price of

natural gas. Mexico wants

about \$4 per 1,000 cubic feet

and the United States wants

to pay a price equal to that of

Canadian natural gas.

currently at \$2.60 per 1,000

limit crude oil production

between 1980 and 1982 to 2.25

million barrels a day in

order to keep down in-

flationary pressures. About

half the production will be

for export, with about 776,000

barrels a day earmarked for

American oil experts say

Mexico could easily produce

4 million barrels a day,

Stenholm said that he was

program should not only help

the energy situation but also

improve the price level of

Other legislators ad-

dressing the con-

servationists were State

Reps. Mike Ezzell of Snyder

and Bill Heatley of Paducah,

and State Sen. E. L. Short of

Texas State Soil and Water

member Frnak Gray of

Lubbock urged the directors

to use the Boards Fieldmen

more effectively. Gray also

urged the directors to work

closer and more effectively

Carl Spencer, executive

director, Texas State Soil

and Water Conservation

Board, told the con-

servationists that to make

directors that the Resource

Conservation Act of 1977 will

have a dramatic effect on the

soil and water conservation

program over the next thirty

Charles Wood, vice-

president, Association of

Texas Soil and Water Con-

servation Districts urged

attendance at the annual

meeting to be held in El

Paso, October 2-4. Wood,

who will not be a candidate

for reelection as Director of

Area I, introduced the three

announced candidates for

the position. These can-

didates are W. L. Wilson, Jr.

Upper Colorado SWCD:

SWCD; and W. Q. Richards of the Cottle SWCD.

During the business

session conducted by South

Plains Association President

W. L. Wilson, Jr., a

nomination committee was

appointed and trans-

portation facilities

available for the state

The Winter meeting will be hosted by the Upper Colorado Soil and Water

Conservation District in

meeting were discussed.

Snyder Feb. 19.

Roland Wheat, Lipscomb

with their legislators.

Board

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Conservation

sale to the United States.

Mexico also is planning to

cubic feet.

up our alternate fuel sour-Area conservationists were in Post Thursday, attending a meeting of the in full support of the South Plains Association of president's gasahol program. He said that this Soil and Water Conservation

Attending from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District were district directors Carl Williams, Walter Stirl and W. L. Wilson, Jr., and Erwin A. Pavlik, District Conservationist for the Snyder Asked if he would bring up Field Office, Soil Con-

Cong. Charles Stenholm of Stamford ad-"If they (the talks) take dressed the more than 90 during the morning session. In addressing the energy Asked if he thought the problems Stenholm told the United States is too "Because of the very dependent on foreign oil and

Eight Big Spring area students gian ASU degrees

Big Spring area students at Delosreyes of Coahoma a Angelo State University bachelor of business adwere among 189 students to ministration degree with a receive degrees during major in business; James summer commencement at Lloyd Easterling a bachelor

with a major in health and physical education; Shari Moore Stephens a bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education; Steven Joe Waggoner a MME degree with a major in music; George Bruce White a master of arts degree in teaching with a major in building at ASU.

SAN ANGELO - Eight mathematics; Maria Elena of arts degree with a major Jodi Kate Grant received a in history; Robert L. Carlile, science degree Jr., a bachelor of business administration, majoring in marketing; and Keith Stone, a bachelor of business administration, majoring in

> Graduates heard U.S. Representatives Tom Loeffler during ceremonies in the physical education

Music Festival scheduled

in Ector County Coliseum

ODESSA — The Music Wally Fowler. Festival scheduled in the Ector County Coliseum here Saturday, Sept. 8, will feature Barbara Fairchild, Johnny Rodriquez, Johnny Gimble, Joe Stampley and formances.

The Ice Capades have scheduled another appearance in Odessa Oct. 16-21, during which time they will offer eight per-

Pickle presents slides of Caylor paintings

Joe Pickle presented a 15minute slide show with taped narration of the H. W. Caylor paintings to the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

He presented the show in the interest of the upcoming Caylor Art Show, Sept. 8 and 9. It is available to other groups upon request. All paintings in the presentation will be on exhibit at the

Out-of-town guests who visited the museum with their hosts last week were:

Fund started for Wisener

A special fund has been started at the First National Bank in Rotan for Jack Wisener, a former resident of Big Spring

Wisener will be going to Abilene three times each week to be put on a kidney maching. His treatments will be expensive. Some of his friends say they would like to help with his ex-

All donations should be mailed to the Rotan bank.

sentation of the P. A. Brown family including Mrs. Jack Williams of Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Harrison of Conroe, Mrs. Williams' daughter and daughters, Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Less Fisher

A four-generation repre-

of San Antonio, who are visiting their daughter and family, the Tom Balderachs. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Word

and children from Hoff, Ill., visiting in the Clayton Swinney home. The late Maurine Swinney was Ross' mother

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hendrix of Commerce, visited the museum with their host, Roscoe L. Gillean. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tubbs

and children of Memphis, Tenn., visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Smith. Mrs. Lola Nutt and

daughter Rex Anne, visiting her mother Mrs. Carrie Anderson and her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt. Valeri Lorenkin, Oakland,

Calif., visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Baker. Mrs. Joyce Ellis is welcomed as a new museum

- member.



BRIGHT STARS — Rock star Peter Frampton acknowledges the crowd at ceremonies honoring him by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce with a Walk of Fame Star in Hollywood. Frampton was honored not only for his contribution to music but also for his work with charitable organizations. Frampton was the 1,709th celebrity to be honored with a star which is located at 6819 Hollywood Boulevard.

Barton reacquires funeral home in Adairsville, Ga.

TWN operates from Dallas

for a visit.

and receptionist.

Science in Atlanta

R. Dudley Barton III, who storms," Barton wrote, vas employed by Nalley- "I've heard once in Big was employed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here for five years, has reacquired the Barton Funeral Home in Adairsville. Ga. He is now operating the firm with his son, R. Dudley Barton IV, under the name of R. Dudley Barton and Son Funeral

In a recent letter to The Herald, R. Dudley Barton III lauded the friendliness of the Big Spring people in general. He recalls he was treated things happen, "You have to be there." He told the 'like a home town boy' when he lived here.

"I even miss the sand zip code is 30103.

have announced completion

operations to Dallas. TSN

news, Houston Oiler Radio

The Texas State Networks interconnected stations with news, sports and farm

The firm's address in

Adairsville is 115 S. Main

Street, for those who would

like to write the Bartons. The

of the move of their entire programming. The Networks now occupy much of the 9th floor of the had operated in Fort Worth Twin Towers North at 8585 since its formation by Elliot Roosevelt in September of North Stemmons in Dallas. 1938. The move to Dallas The Texas State Networks involves all of the Teas State are owned by Swanson Networks including TSN Broadcasting, Inc. which also owns KFJZ-AM & FM in Network, Spanish Infor- Fort Worth-Dallas, KKYX in mation Service, Texas State San Antonio; KRMG in Agribusiness Network and Tulsa; KKNG in Oklahoma Continental News Service. City; KLEO in Wichita, and The Networks serve over 200 WBYU in New Orleans.

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Back-to-school pep rally attracts more than 2,000

More than 2.000 people attended Friday night's back-to-school pep rally in Amphitheater Comanche Trail Park. The event, last in a series of Starlight Specials programs sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, served to usher in the 1979 Big Spring school year and football season.

Teachers, students, parents, members of civic clubs and football fans made up the enthusiastic group. A

on honor roll

AUSTIN — The University

of Texas named 1,081

students to the 1979 Spring

Semester honor roll in the

Business

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Administration.

football teams in District 5-AAAA were depicted, was included on the program.

Carl Coleman, one-time head coach of the resident Steers; Harold Wilder, head basketball coach at Howard College; radio announcer Bill Birrell, Carl Bradley and city councilman Larry Miller appeared on the program, along with the Big Spring High School Band

Drill Team and flag corps. Steer coach Ron Logback introduced his 1979 football

colorful skit, in which all the coach Carol Bartarek his volleyball club.

The Steer Band furnished the music for the gala event. The program was directed by Craig Fischer, assistant high school principal.

by cheerleaders, the rally was closed with the singing of the BSHS school song.

The program was the last of 12 Starlight Specials, all of which were orchestrated by Frank Wentz, acting on behalf of the Cultural Affairs Warren named team, as did head volleyball Committee of the Chamber.

> your dog has puppies, think of

> > **OUR LEGACY FROM**

THE MEDICINE MAN

Who would ever think on entering today's streamline

pharmacy that many of the medicinals available there had

heir early beginnings with the medicine man. Of course, they

have undergrone many changes and refinements. In early

days, Indians chewed on roots of certain plants in order to

extract a "magic substance." This later evolved to a "more

ophisticated technique of cooking the roots for hours and

then boiling down the resultant liquid.

The next time

To qualify for the business administration honor roll, a student must have carried 12 or more semester hours of CLASSIFIEDADS graded work, passing all courses, and have compiled at least six hours of A above a B average in all courses

taken. The list includes John Wray Warren, 2903 Navajo Drive, Big Spring.

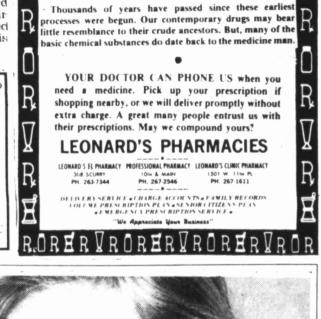
Goodfellow hearing asked

Spring you'll return.' I shall, Mrs. Dudley Barton III of San Angelo has forwarded a request to the Air Force (Ovelle) is serving as treasurer of the Adairsville petitioning for a Sept. 14 firm while their daughter, hearing on the proposed closing of Goodfellow Field. Margaret Velle, is secretary

The request is considered unique because the Air **Dudley Barton IV recently** Force is not legally required graduated from the Gupton to hold such a hearing at this: Jones College of Mortuary

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Jerry Lewis works hard to help mankind

Whether you appreciate the man's talents as a comedian or not, you have to admit that Jerry Lewis annually performs a great service for mankind with his Labor Day Telethons for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MDA's continuing and expanding fight against 38 crippling neuromuscular diseases depends heavily on this one event. Nearly half of the money raised by MDA comes directly from viewers of the Lewis Labor Day show. Jerry gets emotionally wrapped up in the program. By the time it is over, he is drained of strength.

LAST YEAR'S telethon reportedly

Help!

help!

WASHINGTON - "Sergeant Riley,

"Sergeant, I would like to report a

Fifth Precinct, Homicide Division,

crime. Someone tried to poison my

"I'M CERTAIN. I had my water

and food analyzed by a laboratory and

they were full of pesticides. Someone

dumped the poison in our wells and

rivers and not only my loved ones but

all our neighbors may be croaking at

"This is serious. Anybody have any

"No one that I know of. Certainly we

"Maybe it's a crazy person who has

"IT'S POSSIBLE, but the person

would have to have access to a lot of

poison. Our pigs and cows are all sick

"Let me get this straight. You think there is a mass murderer in your

"Sergeant, I think there is a mass

have never been in trouble with the

Co. is about two miles from my house

and they've been dumping all sorts of

dark red and other times it's a deep

brown. They do it mostly at night so no

Chemical Co. is a multi-million dollar

corporation with plants all over the

United States. I know the men running

the one in this county. They're lodge

brothers of mine. Are you accusing

"I know it sounds hard to believe

Sergeant, but I have this niece who

works in the company's office and she

has memos signed by two of the of-

ficers instructing the Frankenstein

employees to dump all the waste in

the river at night. The memos say that

if anyone questions them about it to

deny they did it, because if they get

caught Frankenstein will have to

close down the plant and they'll all be

"They're knowingly poisoning all of

"No, that's an environmental

"Let me ask you something,

Sergeant. If someone came into your

house and started sprinkling arsenic

on your food and fed your dog DDT

and poured cyanide into your

children's milk, would you arrest

"Damn right I would, and I'd see he

"What's the difference between that

"The police only deal with in-

and a company doing the same thing

dividual crime. We have no authority

to arrest company officials just

because they have no way of getting

has no recourse when a large cor-poration knowingly tries to kill him?"

doing anything wrong they have ways

of punishing people who dump their

"I think it's a \$5,000 fine. It could be

less. But you better be careful before

you make wild charges such as you

"I can arrest you for harassing a

respectable business establishment."

"Then you mean the average citizen

"If the government thinks they're

"So what's the crime?"

us. Isn't that a felony?

got sent up for life."

to an entire community?

rid of their pesticides.

waste in the wrong place.

have.

"What's the punishment?"

problem.

them of poisoning people?

"Sometimes it's green, sometimes a

"Wait a minute. The Frankenstein

"Okay, do you have suspects?" "Well, the Frankenstein Chemical

don't have enemies who would want to

some beef against the community. We

speaking.'

entire family."

"Are your sure?"

this very moment.'

poison us.

grudges against you?

better put out a dragnet.'

and our horses are dying too.

murderer in the county. "You're not a kook, are you?" "No, sir. If you check my record I am a very respectable person and

neighborhood?"

sludge in the river.

one will see them

Police.

Art Buchwald

was seen by 88 million people. That estimate comes from the A.C. Nielsen television surveying crew.

Telethon '79 will be a 21-1/2 hour event. Its producers say it will be unlike any such event in the past. Last year's show raised a record \$20,074,405 but that mark will likely fall this year.

For 15 minutes of every hour, the Telethon is diverted to programming by its local networks affiliates (there are over 200 of them). Invariably, they highlight community involvement in MDA's cause and its services to the community.

Originating in Del Webb's Hotel

Sahara in Las Vegas, this year's telethon will be beamed to Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Guam as well as to all parts of the continental U.S. Ed McMahon will back up Lewis as anchorman.

The audience will be involved in this year's show more so than any in the past. Producers will be using an arena stage concept, giving cameras a 360degree range.

ONE NEW feature of this year's telethon will be a weekend 'Super-dance' staged at the Las Vegas Convention Center. Upwards to 3,000 participants will be involved.

Throughout the telecast, producers will cut away from live remotes for

Such stars as Charo, Roy Clark, Tony Bennett, Loretta Lynn, Wayne Newton, Bernadette Peters, Burt Reynolds, Lou Rawls, Sally Struthers, Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood will appear on the marathon program. Major rock and roll stars like Fleetwood Mac, Peter Frampton and Kiss are also booked.

Pescow will also be there. The show has been described as America at its best - an apt

Abe Vigoda, Ed Asner and Donna



Choice reasons

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Someone, I know not who (whom?), sent some absence excuses allegedly received by local teachers last year: Dear School: Please ackuse John

for being absent on Jan. 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33.

Mary could not come to school because she is bothered by very close

Please excuse Joyce. Yesterday she fell out of a tree and misplaced her

Please excuse Jimmy for being. It was his father's fault.

The trouble with compact cars is that they are but many of us aren't.

MY BASHFUL AUNT, Marie Chastain, mailed me an Indian boy's essay on soil problems.

It was written after the Farmer-Stockman printed a picture of a deserted farmhouse in a desolate, sandswept field and offered a prize for the best 100-word essay on the disastrous effect of land erosion.

A bright Cherokee Indian boy from Oklahoma bagged the trophy with this graphic description.

'Picture show White Man crazy. Cut down trees, make too big tepee. Plow hill, water wash soil, wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. Squaw gone. Whole place gone to Hell. No pig. No cow. No corn. No pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make plenty big tepee. Make moccasin. All time Indian eat. No worry. No hitchhike. No ask relief. No build dam. No give dam. White man heap crazy.

I'm not going to argue with the

That the white man is heap crazy, I

This is the Will Rogers centennial year, reminding us that Will, part Cherokee, was just like the rest of us. He wouldn't understand Texas or Oklahoma politics if he lived to be 100.

GIVE WILL ROGERS JR. credit for commercial restraint. He has made no effort whatsoever to have the Will Rogers Museum in Claremore, Okla., sell Grape Nuts.

I think it was Herald Publisher Tom Watson who asked today on his birthday:

Have you noticed that people today judge the importance of a man by how high he predicts the price of gasoline will go?

A presidential assistant said it is not true that President Jimmy Carter is naive and unsophisticated about

running the country. Family news editor Robbi Crow, who observes her birthday Tuesday,

You mean he's doing it on purpose?

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE says 1,357 taxpayers reported incomes of more than \$1 million last year. Only the IRS can look at them as persons not to be admired, envied or cursed - just tapped.

Bouncy Bonnie DeLeon, Herald word chaser, reported the New York Times Fresh Air Fund for underprivileged kids is in trouble New York is running out of fresh air, she explained.

FAST AND FLASHY Danny Valdes

"There's probably no truth to the rumor that Teddy Kennedy's presidential campaign theme song will be "Cross Over the Bridge."



Can be lethal

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - The dangers of air travel are not limited to pilot error, crowded skies and sloppy maintenance. Even a perfect flight can be hazardous to your health.

The silent, invisible danger - its. very existence unsuspected by most passengers - is ozone, the layer of condensed oxygen that acts as a buffer between the earth's atmosphere and the radiation from outer space. While "ozone" is a popular synonym for invigorating

fresh air, it is in fact a poisonous gas. For at least three years, flight attendants, pilots and airline passengers have suffered from ozone poisoning without realizing the source of their discomfort. The Federal Aviation Administration and the airlines have been slow to act against the unseen hazard, and have not even bothered to warn airline customers of the potentially lethal effect of ozone

THE SYMPTOMS - which first affect the most active individuals on any flight, the cabin attendants include severe chest pains, shortness of breath, rapid heartbeat, vomiting, coughing up blood, dry throat, swollen glands, burning eyes, blurred vision, loose bowels, clammy skin, dehydration, nausea, dizziness, faintness, loss of appetite and forgetful-

Long-range effects include lung and heart damage and even, some scientists believe, possible injury to chromosomes that could cause birth

The ozone problem surfaced in 1976, when Boeing introduced the high-flying 747 SP (Special Performance) plane. Its ability to fly at high altitudes saved time and fuel, but also put it up in the toxic ozone laver.

One stewardess on a New York Tokyo flight described the effect this way in a letter to the FAA: "Suddenly a strong, constricting sensation grasped my entire rib cage. The only analogy I can use is that it was like steel fingers encircling my chest and squeezing till I was unable to

In the spring months, when the ozone layer drops in the Northern Hemisphere, the symptoms are felt even by less active crew members and passengers. One flight attendant noted that "the entire crew sounded tubercular," another said she "could hear passengers coughing constantly as they disembarked."

On some flights, passengers fainted One had a near cardiac arrest. One regular airline customer wrote the FAA that on six occasions in 18 months on long-distance flights he began coughing violently and started coughing up considerable amounts of blood." Medical examination disclosed that he had lesions on his espohagus which may have been caused by air travel.

IT WAS MONTHS before the complaints were linked to ozone, and the FAA decided some action had to be taken. At the usual bureaucratic snail's pace, it wasn't until last October that the agency finally proposed its remedy: Ozone concentration in airliners may not exceed .3 parts per million (ppm), and on flights longer than three hours may not exceed an average of .1 ppm per

The trouble with these proposed standards is that ozone begins to affect most healthy persons at levels of .2 or .3 ppm. Many planes have flown through ozone levels at .4 ppm, and in 1977 an airliner registered an ozone level of 1.08 ppm.

By way of comparison to the FAA's relaxed standards, the Environmental Protection Agency sets an ozone concentration limit of .12 ppm for the general public, and this onehour average is not to be exceeded more than once a year.

Furthermore, the FAA's proposed enforcement of its ozone standards requires the airlines to show they're meeting the rules only one time; if their filters fail after passing the test, the FAA would have no way of knowing it. And the FAA asks only for a "statistical confidence level" of 84 percent. This means that 16 out of every 100 planes could exceed FAA ozone standards and still keep flying.

Despite the obvious weaknesses in the proposed FAA regulations, the agency still sees no need to warn the public of the risks of ozone poisoning. With the sublime confidence of the bureaucrat, the FAA reasons that its proposed regulations will solve everything. Meanwhile, federal officials apparently feel that what air travelers don't know won't hurt them.

LUDWIG'S LAMENT: For the past 12 years, a mysterious American billionaire named Daniel Ludwig has been quietly building an even more mysterious empire in the Brazilian jungles along the Amazon River. In 1967, he bought a chunk of land the size of the state of Connecticut. He has been developing it ever since with vast plantations of pulpwood forests and rice fields.

But the 82-year-old Ludwig's vast empire was acquired in the "good old days" of Brazil's dictatorship. Now that the country's new president, Joao Baptista Figueiredo, has taken over and eased censorship somewhat, Ludwig's operations have come under increasing criticism.

Brazilian jingos aren't at all pleased that Ludwig's holdings may end up with a Swiss-based cancer research institute, which the old man has named as the principal beneficiary.

Arab solidarity has shortcomings

It's true that some airlines are

running short of fuel as a consequence of curtailed Mideast oil shipments. It's also true that the OPEC nations are the world's leading producers of

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oil for export One would think then that an Arab airline should be spared fuel

problems. Such is not the case. Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, is delaying inauguration of a scheduled new flight linking Amman and

Houston because of fuel uncertainty. Jordan, of course, is not a producer, but it supports the Arab causes without fail.

The least it might expect would be that the blood of Arab brotherhood would prove thicker than oil. Apparently that is not the case.

OPPLE CONTESTORIAL CONSUMER



Experimental acne treatment just that

yes, we're called 'middlemen' . . . how'd you guess?'

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I heard on TV and radio about a major breakthrough in the treatment of acne, one using vitamin A. I looked for a follow-up in the newspapers but could not find anything. Where can I go for the most up-to-date treatment? I have been told only to use tetracycline capsules for it. It hasn't helped at all. I am 36 years old, a male. - J.S.

If all the "major breakthroughs" I've heard and read about in the past couple of decades were even partially valid the entire medical profession could pack its bags and retire

This is an experimental treatment for acne that has been reported effective. The preparation is called tretinoin, a form of vitamin A (retinoic acid). But read on. It was found effective in a small study. (14 patients) in preventing acne eruptions and in clearing those present. A number of side effects were noted. chiefly sore mouth, face rash and skin

dryness (xerosis). The long-range value and safety of the preparation for use in acne is still in doubt. This will have to be determined by time and research. Areas of concern are the eyes and the liver. The preparation would likely cause birth defects when used by pregnant women

Doctors, particularly dermatologists, treat hundreds of acne patients each year and are on the alert for any new, safe and effective treatment for it. A dermatologist can advise you about this treatment or where any trial studies are being

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 22 years old, 5 feet 11, and about 20 pounds under-weight. My doctor tells me I have low blood sugar. Recently, I have been feeling faint and "seeing stars." This frightens me. I am told not to eat sugar and to take iron pills and just "eat away." This isn't helping. Is there a certain diet to help? — Mrs. L.T.

There are many causes of faintness other than low blood sugar. That might contribute, but I am more concerned about you "seeing stars." Have you reported them? That should be looked into further, and an eye doctor can do this for you. You do not mention blood tests being done. If such tests were run and hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) was verified, there is a definite diet regimen that works.

It emphasizes protein and spacing out of meals throughout a day in several feedings.

There's more on this in the material on low blood sugar. Ask for "Help for Hypoglycemia - Low Blood Sugar." Other readers may obtain a copy by sending 50 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. Don't ignore your eye symptoms further.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is vaginal discharge in a newborn infant normal? What does it mean? - Mrs. T.W. Not uncommon. It means that some

of the mother's estrogen crossed the placental barrier prior to birth. The discharge quickly disappears. Best to report it if it occurs after you get the infant home

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently there were some inquiries and answers in the "To Your Good Health" column concerning mitral valve prolapse (heart problem). I didn't keep the article. Would you please send me a copy? - R.P.

I deeply regret that this service cannot be provided. The vast amount of mail the column receives daily includes many other such requests.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How long should a thermometer be left under the tongue to get a reliable reading? -

At least three minutes. Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you settle

an argument? I say about a million women a year get their tubes tied for sterilization. What's the figure? -Mrs. P.T.E.

You may be slightly off. The latest figures are for 1975 (for females between the ages of 15 and 44). There were 550,000 performed in 1975, a rise from only 201,000 in 1970. According to the statistics, tubal ligation is the fifth most frequently performed surgical procedure in community or local hospitals in the U.S.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and

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V ailbag

Dear Editor

I have just had a very frustrating experience at a local store I purchased nine items and after

paying the sales clerk and receiving the sales slip I discovered she had charged me for ten items. I brought this to the clerk's attention and was told the only way I could get my money back was to go to

Customer Service. Upon arriving there, I had to put my name and address on a slip of paper in order to get my money, which the store employees called a 'refund.'

I realize that the store's cash registers are computerized, but why should a paying customer be inconvenienced and have to provide his or her name and address in order to receive their rightful money and correct a mistake made by an employee of that concern?

H.G. Callison Gail Rte., Box 256 Editor's Note: We think you hit upon the key word "computerized." When machines repeat mistakes caused by humans, there has to be some backtracking, which can only be done with the use of certain data. Records, after all, have to show who the refunds went to.

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am discouraged about our teenage son. He seems to have no goals and no career plans. He has always been a faithful church-Thomas Watson goer, but he just doesn't seem to have any motivation. What can I do to help him? - Mrs. G.M. Tommy Hart

DEAR MRS. G.M.: We cannot run the lives of our children, and sometimes it is agonizing to watch them struggle. Nevertheless, I believe you can encourage him in some ways that might help him.

It would be difficult for me to know exactly why your son seems to have so little motivation. He may, for instance, fear the future or be uncertain about what he wants to do in life, and this uncertainty makes him want to forget about the future. He may see the way many people — his own age and older — make mistakes in life and are unhappy, and he wants to guard against this somehow. He may be insecure about his own abilities and

fearful of failure in attempting things. Many other reasons could be given. Pray for him and encourage him.

Do all you can to compliment him about the things he does achieve; it may help him realize he need not be fearful of the future. Do not be afraid to talk about the ways God has led and guided you in the past. More than anything else, he needs to know that he is in God's hands if he has committed his life to Jesus Christ, and he can trust the future to Him. He also needs to realize that God has placed him here for a purpose. Life's highest calling and greatest joy is to find

God's purpose and achieve it. Be thankful that your son is not experiencing some of the problems others his age are encountering, especially when they have no Christian background. And don't be too impatient. It is better for your son to take time to discover God's purpose for his life than to jump into something which is not God's will.

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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." -

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Carter's seven days on the Mississippi reviewed

Jimmy Carter was gone and an order of chicken wings Main Street was drowsing

Bill Erickson sat in his barbershop, drinking a Sun-Spot soda, ruminating on the cruel nature of politics and the presidency

'It's a dog's life, that's for good he could get away on the Delta Queen. He paid us a courtesy by coming down saw them - steep, specthe Mississippi and letting folks get a look at him.

Perhaps 100,000 people got a glimpse of President Carter on his seven-day, 680mile journey downriver that ended Friday in St. Louis, 1,000 of them right here in Louisiana where an hour earlier the sternwheeler Delta Queen stopped briefly and the president of the United States spoke to them from the captain's perch.

'About everybody went down to the riverfront to watch," Erickson said. swatting at flies in the heavy air. "That's all people have been talking about for days. This here was history and folks won't hardly forget it." Not all the talk was

favorable to Carter, of course. But, still, it was history. There was the Delta Queen rounding the bend, black smoke tumbling from its stack, its calliope playing, its wheel churning the water. And over the loudspeaker, a familiar Southern voice.

"How many of you agree with me that we live in the greatest nation on earth?' Carter asked in Wabasha and McGregor and Savanna and Nauvoo.

"God bless America," he said in Canton and Dubuque and Muscatine.

And always a cheer went up from the shore where for seven days in August people gathered, day and night, at ocks and levees, in riverside parks and on the brick squares of towns that line the river that Mark Twain decribed as "the majestic, the magnificent Mississippi, rolling its mile-wide tide along, shining in the sun.'

Esther Lucas of St. Louis, a Delta Queen passenger, said later that the journey changed her opinion of Carter. "I was not an admirer of President Carter." she said. "But to see that man go out in the rain at all hours to shake hands with people. And to see the faces of the kids when he went down on shore. It was just

Others aboard described the first family as downhome folks.

Captain Charles Fehlig, one of the boat's pilots, said it was not unusual to see the president on deck in a pair of shorts, barefoot

"I'll tell you what kind of grinning. "We were sitting night.

The three surviving oc-

Chianese 10 days ago are

gaining weight and doing

well, doctors reported today.

but they added the conditions

of premature babies can

Stefano Chianese, the

father, frequently visits

Anna, Silvana and Valentina

while Mrs. Chianese has yet

the five deaths and feels so

'She was so shocked by

to see her three girls.

change quickly.

Three surviving octuplets

gaining weight, doing well

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - pessimistically about her

tuplets born to Pasqualina that even doctors agree it

SEAL PUPS - Angelo gives Lefty a big smacker while playing at the Marine Animal Research Center in

Seattle, Wash., where they and two other harbor seal pups are staying. The 2- to 3-month-old pups apparently were picked up off the beach by overly helpful

people, says a research center veterinarian.

when he just comes up and grabs one out of my plate."

During the trip, Carter reread "Life on the Mississippi" in which Twain wrote, "the eight hundred miles of river between St. Louis and St. Paul afford an sure," he said. "I think it's unbroken succession of lovely pictures.

For a week, the president

LOUISIANA, Mo. (AP) — up in the pilot house having tacular palisades; fields of corn; farmers' markets with tables piled with muskmellons and sweet corn. There was a white stucco tavern south of Andelusia, Ill., built in the shape of a riverboat; White's Variety Store in LaGrange, Iowa, where the sign in the window says they still give Eagle Stamps; the little blue diner near Old Monroe, Mo., where

the house specialty is

Jimmy Carter set out to see America, and for seven days he traveled through the heart and soul of it. But the people who saw him did not always react kindly: many on shore said that while he was a good and decent man, he was not a capable president.

"I don't think he'll be elected again," said William DuBois, 90, eating breakfast

hour before the Delta Queen

"I tell you these prices are bad, people's pocketbooks are being drained," he said, holding up his toast, with the veins on his hand standing out like blue rivers. "I think the world is heading for bad times, I really do. There are worse times ahead.

Howard King, a 63-year-

Burlington, Iowa, just an nodded solemly. "I'm a

think he can handle the job."

born-again Christian, but it's not enough," he said. "President Carter is sincere. He's a good man, but I don't

The next morning in Canton, a town where the president had made a late night stop in the drizzle, Bill Cox was saying Carter is being blamed for problems

he didn't cause. "Everybody thinks the president has all this power, but Congress won't work with him," he said. "What we need is a strong personality. Old Lyndon twisting arms, getting them families all along the river to go along." went down to the landing

along the journey, to the end. Standing near the Gateway Arch in St. Louis were 7,000 people gathered at the end of the trip, Hugh Cunningham talked about Carter.

"After Nixon, we were all hungry for a leader we could he said. "I can trust trust. him, but he just doesn't know what he's doing.'

The significance of the river odyssey may not have been that people gathered to see the president, but simply that they gathered. For the Johnson would have been first time in decades,

off shotgun in a box, officers

said. No one was hurt in the

holdup of the Metropolitan

Association office, police

Mixed-up youth \$1,300 richer

Savings

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas police are searching for a youth who perhaps got a little mixed up in his preparations, but managed to rob a savings and loan association of about \$1,300.

Officers said the youth was wearing a blond wig, sunglasses and a straw hat Friday when he drove into the shopping center parking lot. He parked, took off the disguise and walked inside the savings and loan association office. He was carrying a sawed

Texaco to drill in Coahoma area

Texaco Inc. will drill the No. 1-F Howard Fee as a location southwest stepout to the nine-well Fusselman oil area of the Coahoma, North (Fusselman and Clearfork oil) field of Howard County, It was much the same all

went down to the landing again to picnic and visit. "This is like the old days when people used to go down to the levees and bands

would play and everybody would have a good time," said Bill Ewing, a wood craftsman from Illinois City, For seven days in August, life made sense again, at

least on the Mississippi.

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Ex-cop fined on probation

DALLAS (AP) — A former Dallas police officer who pleaded guilty to a charge of falsifying time cards while working as a security officer at a Dallas housing project, has been sentenced to four years probation and fined \$1,000.

Albert Haskins, 37, a 14vear veteran with the Dallas police force, was working as a security officer for the Dallas Housing Authority in addition to his police work.

Two other officers were convicted in similar charges and a third officer was found innocent in earlier federal

to draw look

COAHOMA - Amendments to the school district's budget will be among the subjects discussed when the Coahoma school board convenes in a special session president he is," Fehlig said, at 8 o'clock here Thursday

efforts to become a mother

may be better for her to wait

before seeing her babies," a

Mrs. Chianese, who had

been taking fertility drugs,

delivered sextuplets three

months prematurely in 1976

This time, two girls and

three boys died within three

days of birth, which was two

and all died a few days later.

hospital official said.

Carter talks through a chain link fence with people in the Queen which ended Friday in St. Louis. crowd at Alton, Ill. As many as 100,000 people turned out 1,000 persons flee cloud of toxic smoke

(AP) — About 1,000 persons were evacuated Saturday when a cloud of toxic smoke from a smouldering sulfur field drifted over this community about 50 miles

west of Houston. The field of sulfur residue owned by Duval Sulfur Co. began smouldering during the night and was spotted about 7 a.m., said East Bernard Fire Chief Connie Beseda. She said they did not

PRESIDENT AND THE PEOPLE — President Jimmy

know what ignited the sulfur. The smoke came from a School budget fumes floated about tree level and along the ground several

toward East Barnard homes in the nearby com-

EAST BERNARD, Texas sheriff's dispatcher said. Between 30 and 50 firemen from eight surrounding communities poured water

to see the president, day and night, during his seven-day

journey down the Mississippi River aboard the Delta

on the smoking field. One fireman was slightly injured when he fell into the sulfur and burned his arm, the chief said.

Two persons suffered a severe allergic reaction, Chief Beseda said. They were reported in satisfactory condition at an East Bernard

U.S. 90, which runs 350-square-yard area and the through East Bernard was closed to inbound traffic for hours residents evacuated. Those Residents also left there who left their homes were caught in bumper-to-bumper munities of Orchard and traffic but were back home

Tavner, a Fort Bend County by early afternoon. High school sophomore fourth traffic fatality within week

at Midland High School, was killed here around noon Friday when a four-wheel drive vehicle he was driving was in collision with another

MIDLAND - Jay Kent Midland, driver of the other Randolph, 16, a sophomore automobile. She was listed in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital. She received fractured ribs and multiple contusions and abrasions.

Randolph was the fourth Injured in the crash was traffic fatality reported in

Patricia Mayberry, 21, Midland within a week. **Gregg Street loiters** facing more pressure

on those who loiter in gettougher," he added. parking areas along Gregg Street, said City Manager

He, City Attorney Elliott Mitchell and Police Chief Stanley Bogard met Wednesday to discuss complaints from various Gregg Street merchants.

"The complaints were based mainly on broken bottles, trash and other debris that built up on business property paron weekend nights," said Davis. "There is a state statute against this type of criminal trespass, and we have been enforcing

The city will crack down it. But I guess we will have to

According to the city manager, 196 citations have been issued for criminal trespass between Jan. 1 and Aug. 21. Davis plans to contact businessmen to try to learn where the problem is most severe, and then to enforce those areas more

"If the people who are doing this would pick up after themselves, problem might solve itself. But right now, it costs the merchants money to clean up bottles and paper on their property," said Davis.

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Loy Anderson, et ux, to Roy J.
Hester, a 2.5 acre tract of a 100.14 acre
tract of the N-2 of section 33, block 32,
T.1-N, surface rights only.
Richard A. Nicholson and George
Howard Hall, et ux, to Koyle L. Lamb,
et ux, a 2.288 acre tract of section 1,
block 33, section 6, block 32, T-1-S.
Edward Morris, et ux, to Bill Bennett et ux, a 6 acre tract of the NE-4,
section 45, block 31, T-1-N, surface
rights only.

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rights only.

Darrell Shortes to C.D. Branham, lot 11, block 19, Jones Valley Addition.

Hershel V. Brintle, et ux, to Jeffrey G. Bartlett, et ux, lot 14, block 7, Stanford Park Addition.

Lorena Cole to Morris Robertson, et ux, lot 1, block 4, College Park Estates

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Addition.
Yette Shostock to Raiph Mahoney, et al., the north 18 feet of the south 43 feet of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 4, original town of Big Spring.
R.E. Wilson, et ux, to Larry C. Howe, et ux, E-2 of a. 9 acre tract in the section 4, block 32, T-1-S.
Martha B. Cummings to Larry Steen, Sr., et ux, part of section 32, block 32, T-1-N.
M.E. Byerley, III, et ux, to Clint S. M.E. Byerley, III, et ux, to Clint S.

Holloman, et ux, two one-acre tracts and a 1.04 acre tract of the NW-4 of section 1, block 32, T-1-S. Ray Alaniz to Deciderio Hernandez, Jr., et, ux, lot 11, block 2, Lakeview

Mary J. Bell to Margaret H. Cooper, lot 11, block 1, Ridgelea Terrace Henry W. Smith, et ux, to John M. Evans, et ux, lot 6, block 28, College

Wayne C. Bryant, et ux, to George A. Gutierrez, et ux, lot 6, block 2, La E. Wayne Crady, et ux, to Marshall E. Byerley, III, et ux, lot 7, block 18, Kentwood Unit 2

Kentwood Unit 2.
Harvey C. Hooser, to Cecil Drake, et ux, part of section 45, block 31, T-1-N.
Era Edith Rickley, to Eunice Vera Kerr, lots 1 and 2, block 13, Jones Valley Addition, save and except the south 50 feet of the lots.
Patsy irene Rowden, et vir, to Tommy Ward, et ux, lot 11, block 1, Meadowbrook Subdivision, surface rights only.

D.W. Staggs, et ux, to Donald D. Clark, et ux, lots 9 and 10, block 7, South Haven Addition.

W.L. Wilson, Jr., et ux, to Big Spring Cable T.V. Inc., 5.62 acres of section 17, block 32, T-1-S, surface rights only. Weldon C. Wood, et ux, to Edward Eugene Jones, et ux, E-2 of lot 13, and all of lot 14, block 34, Highland Park Addition.

Andres Alcantar, Jr., et ux, to Louis Melendez, et ux, lots 4-6, block 6, Faire's Addition.

Harvey C. Hooser to John A. Burgess and Robert H. Moore, III, lots 1-4, subdivision A, block 3, Faire Wilborn, et ux, to Charles Barbee, part of section 46, block 31, T-1-N.

Margaret Aliday to Brice Wilborn, et ux, to Charles Barbee, part of section 46, block 31, T-1-N.

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Margaret Aliday to Brice Wilborn, et ux, to Donald R. Robbins, et ux, to Dove H. Olz, lots 2 and 3, block 14, Edward Heights Addition. block 16, Fairview Heights Addition Viola Stephens, et vir, to Vera Millhollon, north 50 feet of section 32,

block 33, T.1.N.
Harvey Hooser, Jr., to Richard Adkins, lots 1 and 2, subdivision B, north 10 feet, of alley block 3, Fairview Heights Addition; lots 3 and 4, subdivision A, block 6, Fairview Heights Addition.

Addition.

Ellen Fauver Lawson to Judge E. Fauver, south 31 1-3rd feet, lot 6, block 5, Wright, et ux, lot 14, block 25, College Parks Estates.

Second Addition.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Big Spring to Veteran's Administration, lot 3, block 8, Douglas Addition, SW-4 of section 23, block 31, T-1.N; S-2 of the NE-4 and W-2 of the SE-4 of section 22, block 31, T-1.N; annehalf interest is lots 512 and 513, Spicewood Beach, Burnet County, Samuel L. Cochran, et ux, 10 Johnny L. Hedges, et ux, lot 13, block 9, Washington Place Addition.

Walter White, et ux, to E.L. Jenkins, et ux, NE-4 of the NW-4 of the NE-4 of section 30, block 32, T-1.S.

section 30, block 32, T-1-S. Kenny Thompson, et ux, to E.L. Terry, et ux, lot 13, block 8, Douglas

Texas Commerce Bank National Association to Henry M. Rockwell, a 1-3rd interest in lots 7, 8 and that portlor of lot 6; 1-3rd interest in the NE-4, lot 5, Original Town of Breckenridge; ½ interest in the south 150 feet of the west 200 feet, block 59, Original Town of Breckenridge; 1-3rd interest in the S-2 less 75 square feet off the southwest corner, block 15, Phillips Addition, less 25 square feet off the southwest corner, block 15, Phillips Addition, City of Coleman; 1-3rd interest in lots 4 and 5 and the adjoining east 75 feet, lot 6, block 30, Original Town of Colorado City: 1-3rd interest in lots 7 through 12, block 62, original town of Friona, Parmer County: 1-3rd interest in lots 11 through 14, original town of Hamilin, Jones County: 1-3rd interest in lots 18 through 24, block 20, original town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County: 1-3rd interest in lots 18 through 24, block 20, original town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County: 1-3rd interest in lots 15, original town of Kress, Swisher County: 1-3rd interest in lot 1 through 4, block 12, original town of Lueders and a triangular tract in the southwest corner of block 12, original town of Lueders; 1-3rd interest in lots 7 through 10, block 37, Original town of Midland: 1-3rd interest lots 11 through 16, block 23, original town of Plainview: 1-3rd interest lots 4 through 6, block 23, original town of Portales, Rosevelt County, New Mexico; 1-3rd interest in lots 1 through 5, 13 through 15, block 45, original town of Tulia, Swisher County.

The United States of America to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 37.82 acres of section 2, block 3, T-1-5, J.W. Jackson, et ux, to Dennis Warrington, et ux, lot 22, block 3, Kentwood Addition.

Joe A. Ramirez, et ux, to Marcelino Rangel, et ux, 10.20 acres of the SE-4 of section 32 block 32, T-1-5, surface rights only.

B.M. Estes, et ux to Ray Russell d-b-

a Home Town Builders, lot 4, block 18, Kentwood Unit 2 Addition.

Johnny Tonn, et ux, to Alfred J.
Stanley and A.J. Stanley, part of section 14, block 33, T-1-S, surface

rights only.

J.B. Price, et ux, to Carole C.
Bartasek, 5.05 acres of the NW-4 of
section 45, block 41, T.1-N. City of Big Spring to Simon Terrazas, portion of the public alley running east and west block 18, of the Bauer Addition, between Lancaster

Wanda June Arnold, et al, to Martin

Wanda June Arnold, et al, to Martin C. Prevo, et ux, lot 3, block 3, Wright's Addition (Second).
Joseph F. Ruda, Jr., et ux, to Herman L. Wilkerson, et ux, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 9, Edwards Heights Addition.
Ector Shopping Center, Inc., to the Southland Corporation, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Subdivision B, block 26, Fairview Heights Addition.
Albert L. Lain, Jr., et ux, to Johnny Richard Stanley, et ux, tract 4, of the SW-4 of section 16, block 32, T-1-5, surface rights only.

surface rights only.

Rupert W. Madrey, et ux, to Steven
K. Kincaid, lot 11, block 2, Hayden

Addition.

Van A. Lewis, et ux, to Frederick
Eugene Morrow, et ux, 1,942 acres of a
40 acre tract out of the NW-4 of the
NW-4 of section 19, block 32, T-1-5, surface rights only.

Shaffer and Newsom Construction, Inc., to Leroy George, et ux, et al, part of section 32, block 33, T-1-N, except

the south 5 feet of the tract.
Rajoh Manoney, et al, to the rector
and vestry of the Church of \$1. Mary
the Virgin of Big Spring, north 18 feet
of the south 43 feet, lots 9 through 12,
block 4, original fown of Big Spring.
Eulalia Mitchell to Hayden C.
Williamson, et ux, lot 7, block 3,
Hillprest Terrace. the south 5 feet of the tract.

Williamson, et ux, lot 7, block 3, Hillcrest Terrace. Wanda June Arnold to Charles Wesley Buzbee, et ux, lot 4, block 3, Wrights Second Addition.
Albert C. Pettus, et ux, to Robert F. Greene, et ux, lot 5, block 17, McDowell Heights Addition.
Omar L. Jones, et ux, to McCann Corporation, part of a 25 acre tract out of section 5, block 32, T-1-S.
Jerry Don Powell, et ux, lot 7, block 22, McDowell Heights Addition.
Loretta Mae Duckworth to Carroll F. Coates, et ux, lot 9, block 8,

Coates, et ux, lot 9, block 8, Douglass Addition.
Chester H. Rudd, et ux, to Cliff A.
Proffitt, et ux, lot 10 and east 8 feet of

56 feet of lot 5, block 2, Monticello Addition.
Roger C. Kendrex, to Frank B. Morphis and Vernon Morphis, three parcels of land out of the NE-4 of section 45, block 31, T-1-N.
Rex M. Holler, et ux, to Mark Edward Holler and Juliann K. Westman, the west 30 feet of lot 2, lot 3, block 20, Washington Place Addition.
Gary L. Stolz, et ux, to Larry Eugène Bryan, et ux, north 90.2 feet of the south 180.4 feet of lot 14, block 3, Worth Peeter Subdivision, Section 4, block 32, T-1-S.
Betty Alice Leugoud to Joe E. Caldwell, lot 17, block 29, College Park Estates.

Estates David K. Norvelle, et ux, to G. Jack Thompson, et ux, lot 7, block 3, Marshall Fields Addition.

Mary Suter, part of section 5, block 32, T-1-8.

Mary Suter, part of section 5, block 32, T-1-N, surface rights only.

Wesley L. Shropshire, et ux, to Mary Suter, part of section 5, block 32, T-1-8.

T-1.5.

William J. Jackson, et ux, to Juan
M. Herrera, et ux, lot 23, block 4,
Cedar Crest Addition.

Edward K. Morgan to Big Spring
Industrial Foundation, 11.52 acres of
section 3, block 32, T-1.5.

section 3, block 32, T-1-S.

E.L. Terry, et ux, to Howard L.
Moft, et ux, lot 12, block 7, Highland
South Addition.
Naomi Hendrick Koettner, et vir, to
Charles P. Hendrix, et ux, lot 2, block
3, Western Hills Subdivision of part of
tract 9, Kennebec Heights, a subdivision of part of section 12, block 33,
T-1-S.

(-1-5. William J. Foster, et ux, to Eugene H. Halfmann, et ux, lot 3, block 22, Monticello Addition.
Jerry A. Lytle, et ux, to Martin K. Norwood, et ux, lot 6, block 39, College Halpha Addition.

Heights Addition.
Terry D. Brewster, et ux, to William
David Davis, et ux, lot 5, block 28,
College Park Estates.
Deward Walker and Helen Walker,
to Don Parks, NE-4 of section 44, block

Herbert A. Throm, et ux, to Marva Ann Edwards, part of section 5, block 32, T-1-5.

David G. Gomez, et ux, to Richard Ruiz, et ux, a tract of land 57 feet wide

east and west, by 140 feet long, north and south, out of tract 19 of the William B. Currie, Subdivision, of the SE-4 of

Meadowbrook Subdivision, surface rights only.

D.W. Staggs, et ux, to Donald D. Clark, et ux, lots 9 and 10, block 7, South Haven Addition.

W.L. Wilson, Jr., et ux, to Big Spring Cable T.V. Inc., 5.62 acres of section 17, block 32, T.1-S. surface rights only.

Weldon C. Wood, et ux, to Edward Eugene Jones, et ux, E.2 of lot 13, and all of lot 14, block 34, Highland Park Addition.

Heights Addition.

Joe E. Lozano, Sr., et ux, to Joe
Lozano, et ux, E-2 of lot 12, block 2,

Earle's Addition.

George M. Fesak, et ux, to Robert A. McHaney, et ux, east 28 feet of lot 12, and west 45 feet of lot 13, block 13, Douglass Addition, No. 2.

Willie R. Neal, et ux, to James T. Wright, et ux, lot 14, block 25, College

Hayes F. Stripling, Jr., et ux, to Timothy Lynn Blackshear, et ux, a 5 acre tract of section 13, block 33, T-1.S. Lila K. Estes, et vir, to David E. Berryhill, et ux, lot 1, block 3, West Cliff Addition.

Galen W. Shelly to like Watznauer, et ux, 2 acres of the west part of section 2.

ux, 2 acres of the west part of section 2, block 33, T-1-S.

Mary D. Tovar to Raymond G. Subia and Maricela D. Subia, lot 12, block 7, Suburban Heights Addition. Jerry W. Foresyth, et ux, to Eldon L Callarman, et ux, lot 29, block 3, Kent wood Addition (Unit 1).

Bill Tune, et ux, to Veterans Land
Board, a 14.27 acre tract of section 40,

block 32, T-1-N, surface rights only.
Robert Paul Yost to Robert R. Rember, et ux, part of section 19, block

Rember, et ux, part of section 19, block 32, T-1-S.
Roncho Concho Development to Leo Williams, et ux, 10 acres of the SE-4 of section 1, block 33, T-2-S, surface estate only.
Big Spring KOA, Inc., to Jerry L. La Fon, part of the SE-4 of section 48, block 32, T-1-N.
B.M. Estes and Lila Estes to Kenneth C. Scott, et ux, lot 3, block 2, Hall Addition.

Addition.
Don Yates, et al, to Joe Gomez, lot 3, block 24, original town of Big Spring.
Linda Margaret Wagoner Norton Whitefield, et vir, to Charles F. Madry, et ux, part of block 15, Ken-nebec Heights Addition, part of section 12, block 33, T-1-5, surface rights only. Capehart Homes to Thomas J. Daily, Jr., to Thomas J. Daily, et ux, lot 9, block 2, Capehart Addition,

surface rights only. Lee Jackson Bowers, Jr., et ux, Adrian Brown, et ux, lot 4, block 23, Travis Floyd and Robert D. Miller.

d-b-a Mesa Valley Investment Com-pany, et ux, to Jerry W. Foresyth, et ux, lot 4, block 4, Highland South Addition. Dorothy Hassell, to Elmer Lee

Dorothy Hassell, to Elmer Lee Yarbrough, lots 5 through 8, block 30, original lown of Forsan.
Arthur J. Arnold to Elizabeth Ketterman, lot 5, block 2, Sunset Addition, lot 1, block 4, Stanford Park Addition, lot 11, block 2, Wright's Addition (First); lot 5, block 16, Boydstun Addition, lot 6, block 16, Boydstun Addition.
Gaylan Calvin Harding and Donna Kay Morris, to G. B. Harding, et ux, lot 28, Bates Addition to the city of Coshoma.
Elvis Gene Denton, et ux, to Ray Barefield, et ux, a 3 acre tract of the

Barefield, et ux, a 3 acre tract of the west part of section 25, block 33, T-1-S,

surface rights only.

Jeanie Tilota to Edgar Phillips, NW. 4 of the NE-4 of section 24, block 31, T-Estelle Kuehn to Edgar Phillips, NW-4 of the NE-4 of section 24, block

Mary Rich to Edgar Phillips, NW-4 of the NE-4 of section 24, block 31, T-1-Betty and Robert Graves to Edgar

Betty and Robert Graves to Edgar Phillips, NW-4 of the NE-4 of the section 24, block 31, T-1-N.

J.G. Rich to Edgar Phillips, NW-4 of the NE-4 of section 24, block 31, T-1-N.
Glenda Williams, et vir, Jaunita McAbee, et vir, O.C. Rich, Jr., Roy Lee Rich, H.R. Buercklin, et ux, Jack Rich, et ux, Vernelle Cheeley, et vir, Rebecca Webb, Gwen Locker, Charles Dickson, et ux, O.L. Rich, et ux, Virginia Pitch, to Edgar Phillips NW-4 of the NE-4 of section 24, block 31, T-1.

Wilma Cashion to Galen W. Shelley, part of the NW-4 of section 28, block 32, T-1-N. T-1-N.
Wilma Cashion to Leonard Reitzer,
et ux, part of the NW-4 of section 28,
block 32, T-1-N.
Frederick E. Black, et ux, to Bar-

bara Ann Fletcher, all of lot 23, block 22, Monticello Addition. The Midland National Bank to Walter Stroup, et al, lots 7 and 8, block 10, Monticello Heights Addition. Estanislao Campos to Damas Fuentes, lot 12, block H, Moore Addition.

Pablo Martinez to Pablo Martinez Jr., et ux, part of the NE-4 section 45, block 31, T-1-N. Charles V. Spurgin Jr., et al, to Charles Spurgin, lots 2 and 3 block 35,

Deward Walker, et ux, to Don Parks, a 1.5 acre tract of the NE 4 of section 44, block 31, T-1-N. Ennice Ford to William D. McDonald, et ux, lot 4, block 7 Cole and

Larry G. Ringener, et ux, to Rex L. Allen, et ux, part of the SE 4 of section 12, northwest corner of section 13, northeast corner of section 14, block 33, T.1.5 northeast 33, T-1-S.

33, T-1-S.
Raymond L. Williams, et ux, to
Randy K. Wallis, et ux, lot 12 block 3,
Highland South Addition No. 2.
Mario H. Gomez, et ux, to John R.
Coffee, lot 6, block 1, Parker Addition. Aurora Mm Leash, et vir, to Tony H Guzman, et ux, lot 1, block 7, North Belvue Addition.

Virgil L. Fowler, et ux, to Clifford T. Coats, et ux, lot 16, block 4, Muir

Grady Max Walker, et ux, to J.C. Gross, et ux, 10 acres and 5.3 acres of the NW 4 of section 28, block 32, 7.1.N. R.B.G. Cowper, et ux, to Daniel L. Roberts, et ux, 101 12, block A, Merrick Greene Addition.

Curtis Crabtree, et ux, Z.B. Rinehart, et ux, lot 9, block 18, Kent Howard Wilkins to Don Williams, a

3.5 acre tract of the SE 4 of section 41, block 32, T.1-N.
Dorothy L. Martin to B.L. Howell, et ux, lot 17, block 3, Stanford Park Addition.
Pioneer Enterprises, Inc., to Motel 6, Inc., 5.29 acres of the NW 4 of section block 32, T.1-N.
Brine White, et ux, to Bobby H.
Bradford, lot 26, block 3, Stanford Park Addition.
Wesley Morris, et ux, to Perry Lee White, et ux part of the NW 4 of section 45, block 25, Howard County, John D. Letham, et ux, to Merrill R Creighton, et ux, lot 13, block 7, Coronado Hills.
Donald D. Mortner, et ux, to Michele M. Buske, lot 7, block 10, Suburbar

Heights Addition.
Adrian Linn de Graffenried to Glen
A. Scott, lot 14n block 4, Douglas Addition.
Robert H. Moore III to James R.

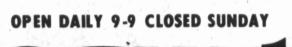
RODERT H. MOOPE III TO James R. Blagg, et ux, lot 5, block 1, Edwards Heights Addition.

Johnnie Lee Rawls and Owen Richard Rawls to Minnie Pear Rawls, lots 3,4,5 and 6, block 9, Lakeview Addition.

Addition.
D.S. Brooks, et ux, 1/2 Pierce A.
Humble, Sr., et ux, lot 9, block 1, Wiley

Steven Ray Sartor, et ux, to Katherine Eason, lot 9, block 27, College Park Estates, surface rights

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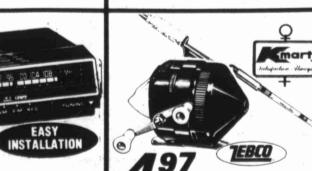
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Kennedy, D-Mass., stands with his wife Joan and sisterin-law Ethel Kennedy as they greet guests at the party

KENNEDYS GIVE TENNIS PARTY — Sen. Edward for the Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament Friday night at the Rainbow Room in the RCA

Price of funerals to be itimized

Bill of Rights for bereaved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Gov. Bill Clements' chief lobbyist says he once was called a Communist for saying undertakers should itemize the price of funerals.

Times have changed since Jim Kaster of El Paso battled the Texas Funeral Directors Association in 1971 and 1973 as a member of the Texas House

A new state law, putting consumers on the State Board of Morticians and establishing a Bill of Rights for the bereaved, goes into effect Saturday.

The six-member, allmortician board will expand to nine members, four of them representing consumers.

Starting Saturday, unwho are arranging funerals a their prices for various services. The list must show what the funeral home will charge for picking up the Reveley says. body, embalming, viewing facilities, chapel, hearses, limousines, coffins and

The idea is to give families a chance to cut the cost of funerals by omitting ser-

vices they don't want. airman M. Watson Frazar contin of the morticians' board, undertakers by the morwhich jumped on the consumer bandwagon only when

provide the itemized price for services. list could lose his or her

license. 1971, they called me a telephone number and tell Communist," said Kaster, a customers of their right to former undertaker who keeps his embalmer's and funeral director's licenses

Kaster said an undertaker flung the epithet at him during a Central Texas funeral directors' meeting in New Braunfels.

James Reveley of Reveley Memorial Services in San Antonio, which offers a \$300 funeral without embalming, cosmetics or viewing, says he also has been called names.

"I have been called undertakers must give persons Christian for advocating simple funerals. But the last printed or typewritten list of I read of the Bible, it didn't say Jesus was taken from the cross and laid to rest in a silver-plated casket.'

> Reveley's \$300 price compares with about \$2,000 for an average traditional funeral. It doesn't include embalming, cosmetics for

the corpse or viewing. The Legislature imposed consumer protection rules on religious 'We are much in favor of the funeral industry as part complete disclosure," said of a "Sunset" law that ed state regulation of

ticians' board

A mortician who fails to also must send itemized bills

A funeral bill must give the State Board of Morticians' When I proposed that in mailing address and telephone number and tell complain to the board.

The board, criticized in the past for neglecting complaints against funeral homes, now must treat them seriously. It must hire at least one licensed investigator and it must send a colors in which they can be complaint quarterly status wants to buy an inexpensive reports until the complaint is resolved.

Embalming no longer will be required unless the State Board of Health issues a finding it is necessary to protect the public health. The board has put the issue on its Sept. 15 meeting agenda.

An undertaker cannot embalm a body without the permission of a person charged with making funeral arrangements unless the mortician has tried to reach the person for two hours and can document the effort.

He or she also could get in trouble with the board by misleading a customer on

requirements. An undertaker will risk his plaint if he misrepresents the rather limited ability of Funeral homes not only embalming, airtight coffins prospective customers but to prevent decomposition.

The new law also prohibits a mortician from stating or even implying that concern over the cost of a funeral "indicates a lack of respect for the deceased."

Or as Kaster put it, "He can't say, 'You're not going to bury your mother in this, are you?

A funeral home, in fact, must place a sign on or near the three cheapest coffins in its display room, listing the person who has lodged a obtained. If a customer coffin, the funeral home must provide it in the color requested if it can be obtained from suppliers within 12 hours.

> Kaster said requirement is designed to stop undertakers from showing the cheapest coffins in the most unfavorable light possible — usually with gray cloth coverings and sometimes with a light coating of dust.

"The cheapest caskets are going to have the ugliest color available. That's the way the funeral director orders it," he said.

The new requirements are similar to some recommended by the Federal Trade Commission. The difference is, the FTC regulations have not been placed in effect.

"Texas is the first state I threatened with legislative must list prices for and watertight burial vaults know of that has these strict regulations," said Reveley.

VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAIN

'A teacher is forever'

By CAROL HUNTER It's that time again! School days. Mothers, those strange creatures, rejoice and mourn simultaneously as the little darlings head for another year with the books. Teachers, that special breed, often she becomes dearer as the years go by. Class reunions, be they high school

better attended at the 25th than the 10th. There are those in Howard County who have been privileged to have had some association with Hardin famous book, Texas, The Simmons University in Lone Star State, is in its Abilene. Many residents fourth writing Considered a recall the world-famous textbook, it is so readable white horses and Cowboy and enjoyable, one would Band from our Rodeo never suspect that he is parades, but others have studying. He was a close also been students at the personal friend and con-University. Ask any alumnus and he will quickly tell the late historian, Walter inquirer that the person most Prescott Webb, with whom synonymous with the he grew up in Stephens University throughout the County. The two men were

with HSU or Abilene during 1800's. Dr. Richardson has the 1940's and early 50's always felt a special atremember Dr. Richardson tachment to the land of his as the dynamic college boyhood, as it influenced his President who guided that life and his writings. Some of

institution through the dark his few years spent away

deficit years of World War II from HSU were those when into the post-war rapid growth years. He holds the title of President Emeritus. That is only a small part of the saga, however, for Dr. Richardson is not only an able administrator, he is feel the adrenalin start to first a history scholar, pump. Just when they writer, and teacher par thought that they were excellence. Add to those, his lacking enthusiasm, it's lengthy personal inthere. Perhaps only the volvement in ranching, civic medical and ministerial pro- and church activities, and fessions could rank with the one reads an amazing teaching profession for personal story of our times. touching so many lives in a His long association with positive way. It is, indeed, a Hardin Simmons is an acvery rare individual who count unto itself, for even cannot recall a teacher who though he studied at the had a special influence on University of Chicago, him or her. The schools one taught and studied at the attends may be many or few. University of Texas, he He may be called upon to never veered far from his staunchly defend his "alma beloved campus. He started mater" fromridicule, and his career as a student in 1907 when it was still Simmons College. (John G Hardin gave money, saving or college, are frequently the college during the depression days, and his name was added for that

magnanimous gesture). Dr. Richardson's most temporary of the famous. years is Dr. Rupert N. highly influenced by the frontier and pioneering spirit Those who were associated of this region in the late

he taught in and was principal of small schools in Stephens County. In addition to his own books and writings, too numerous to detail, he is a contributing editor of The Texas Handbook and the Encyclopedia Britannica, and has directed untold doctoral theses.

When enjoying this

famous in Texas, thank Dr.

historical markers,

Richardson. In 1957, Gov. Shivers appointed him to the 18 member, newly-created Texas Historical Commission. He served as President. With the energetic Odessan, John Ben Sheppard, he toured the state dedicating markers, urging counties to apply for them and to organize county societies. More than 5000 markers have been selected and financed by local groups, approved by the state agency. Markers are not capriciously obtained, for this original committee set up strict criteria for their relevance and accuracy. In 1924, Dr. Richardson and others started the West Texas Historical Society. Its Year Book and the organization have won many honors. Dr. Richardson has continually served as editorin-chief and Walter Prescott Webb published the first extract of his classic, THE GREAT PLAINS, in this

scholarly year book. Not so long ago, a highway Caddo, the town closest to the Richardson family land holdings, also the subject of one of his books. The old Snelling house, with its interesting history, was to go those for whom he made "to make room." Residents history live, to go and do appealed to Dr. Richardson likewise

who spoke to Austin powersthat-be. That highway was rerouted and the house, built 1878, remains undisturbed, near Caddo.

When the Richardson Library, a magnificent edifice and tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, was dedicated a few years ago, guest speakers were two of Richardson's exgovernment students, Omar Burleson and George Mahon. HSU boasts of educating these two legendary congressmen in the same generation. (Crosstown rival ACU also claims Burleson).

All of the above is so impressive, for scholarship, administration publications are lifetime ambitions. Few can claim accomplishment of even one. but the greatest talent of all is yet undiscussed . . . his teaching. Now, HSU is not this writer's alma mater, but it is that of both parents. So, indoctrination association were ever present during the youthful years. When one's mother plants her foot firmly and states, "Your major in history, my dear, is incomplete and inadequate unless you study under Dr. Richardson," said daughter takes a course. Akin to the potato chip, "you cannot take just one."

Approaching 90, marvelous man with his stately mein and booming voice to match, still teaches, was being built through still writes, keeps daily office hours and graciously visits with old students who write columns. No greater contribution has he made than to inspire and influence



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James Brolin: Victim of terror

James Brolin, one of the screen's most charismatic leading men, stars in one of the most terrifying dramas ever filmed, American International's "The Amityville Horror," which opened at The Ritz Theatre on Friday.

Based on Jay Anson's runaway non-fiction best "The Amityville seller, "The Amityville Horror" is the suspense-filled story of the agonies endured by George Lutz and his family when they moved into what was to be their "dream house" in rural Amityville, Long Island,

Starring with Brolin, as his wife is Margot Kidder, and Rod Steiger, the Academy Award winning actor who portrays a priest trying to help the couple.

'The Amityville Horror'' called for all of the strength that Brolin, a rugged outdoorsman, could muster. The psychological as well as physical endurance required by Sandor Stern's screenplay and Stuart Rosenberg's direction, would have felled

an ordinary man. Offscreen, however, Brolin works his 230 acre ranch in Northern California. For hobbies, he rides a motorcycle, is a licensed pilot and a race car driver.

As an actor, Brolin rose to prominence as Dr. Steve Kiley, in TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D." for which he won an Emmy. His many motion picture credits include "Von Ryan'sn Express," "Moriturin," 'Moriturin,' 'Fantastic Voyage," "Skyjacked," and recently, "Capricorn One."

He actively participates in competition racing. In the recent Long Beach Grand Prix Brolin raced against such other celebrities as Clint Eastwood, Bruce Jenner and Kitty O'Neil, holder of the women's land speed record at 518 mph.

The Amityville Horror," on top of the hard cover non-fiction best-sellers for nearly a year, is now in its 22nd printing as a Bantam Books paperback with sales approaching five million

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Southern Cross' full of ministories

By Terry Coleman. Viking.

434 Pages. \$10.95. If you like "historical"

generations of the same one, chapter by chapter. family, then you may find Terry Coleman's novel, were the chapters dealing 'Southern Cross,'' very interesting. It is 1802. A new nation,

Australia, is being born. Susannah King is 18 years Bounty" incident. old. She is the daughter of general and governor-inchief of Britain's colony of New South Wales. Susannah falls in love with

French sea captain, Nicholas Baudin. He is her first lover and she is his last. Baudin dies at sea, on the same day that Susannah bears his son, Robert. Baudin never knows of the

In later years, Susannah marries, and bears another son. John. She will never leave Australia. Her two sons will clash — and the conflict will ultimately destroy Susannah.

'Southern Cross'' is not a book easily or quickly read. that can't be skipped. And it

tedious. Fortunately, the book is broken down into a series of "mini-stories" novels that cover several which can be read one by

> Particularly enjoyable with Captain William Bligh, who becomes governor of New South Wales after the famous "mutiny on the

"Southern Cross" covers Philip Gidley King, captain- the events of the first tur- article: "The biographer, bulent decades of Australia from the convict settlements at New South Wales to the Ballarat gold-field riot of 1854. The history is interesting, and all in all, "Southern Cross" is fairly enjoyable reading.

Carol Deegan TELLING LIVES Biographer's Art. Edited by Marc Pachter. New Republic Books. 151 Pages. \$9.95.

Although "Telling Lives" is a relatively thin book, it is generously crowded with fine insights into the art of writing serious biography.

It features seven succinct another human being, we There are lots of little details essays by noted biographers feel the presence of a Leon Edel, Justin Kaplan, recognizable

Doris Kearns, Kazin, Theodore Rosengarten and

Barbara W. Tuchman.

Each essay is unique but all share a similar passion for revealing just what a biographer should be and how he should approach his formidable task of telling a life in such a fashion that the subject becomes alive for the reader

As Edel observes in his after all, is as much of a storyteller as the novelist or historian; indeed, he is a specialized

While the essays differ in content, a common chord is echoed in several of them, and it is - for the making of a good, readable biography an important one. Editor Marc Pachter sounds it in his absorbing introduction when he observes:

"The eye of the fine biographer, like that of the portrait painter, sculptor, or photographer watches the special gleam of character. Through him, we encounter approachable

To which Edel adds, certain "modern painters and sculptors . . . had all done exactly what I am saying the biographer must now do: they sought to go behind the facade, to penetrate the mask.

"Telling Lives" is informative, literate and, most important, extremely in-

Phil Thomas **AP Books Editor**



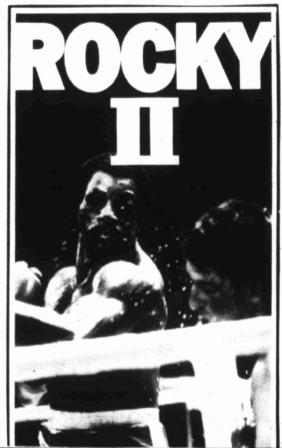
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By REBECCA TAYLOR

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The Public Responsibility dation for service as patient Committee for the Big Spring State Hospital was organized in 1972 as a pilot project for the Texas Department of Mental

advocates. The local committee was one of four such projects statewide and proved so successful that in 1974 the TDMHMR Com-Health and Mental Retar- missioner directed that each

New routines were taught

to the flag girls by Maggie

Coram of the University of

Houston on Aug. 6. Flags for

this year are: Sherra Ben-

Bates, Julie Poynor, Kelly

Kraus, Laura Lucas, Dana

Cannon, Mary McDiffitt,

young ball club this season,

hard and doing a good job,

reports Ron Taylor, head

the site of the next scrim-

mage. The game will be

played at 6 o'clock on Aug.

Scout Troop 16, which meets

at Elbow School, has painted

the playground and gym

equipment this summer.

preparing for their Eagle

badges: Layne Mims, Brady

On Monday at 7 p.m., the

school board will have a

called meeting. Major items

to be discussed include the

amending of the 1979-80

budget and the revision of

plans for the goal setting

phase of the state school

The annual ice cream

community social sponsored

accreditation plan.

As an Eagle project Boy

Antoinette Nichols.

Valerie

Adams,

Teachers at Forsan hear `Laughing with Life'

An area Cooperative Inservice program for teachers was held at Forsan High School on Wednesday Thursday. Teachers from Coahoma, Glasscock County, Grady, Stanton and Forsan were in attendance.

The program was coordinated by Region 18 Education Service Center personnel Marion Sell and Sharon Welch. Advisory Committee members were: J.M. Yater, Nolan Parker, Berlinda Rivera, Stanton ISD; Harvey Tubb, Ann Root, Ted Gates, Grady ISD; Harry Herbst, James Ferguson, Merlene Brown, Coahoma ISD; Roy Flournoy, Dorthy Brenneman, Gilstrap, Glasscock County ISD; and Doug Parker, Carole Hope, Joy Neefe, Forsan ISD.

Strickland nominational director for Five of the troop are the Baptist General Convention, was the keynote Long, Randall McDonald, Kelly Long, and David speaker. His message was based on his personal philosophy of "laughing with Harrell.

He stated that those teachers who can't enjoy laughter with their students need to be out of the teaching profession. Also stressed was the value of physical fitness to a teacher, and the need to enjoy what one does as a profession.

This year's pre-school band rehearsal concluded with a wiener roast in the by the Forsan Booster Club park Thursday with some 40 band members attending. Band uniforms have been issued and new uniforms made for the twirlers and

facilities have such a committee. The Big Spring PRC is

composed of seven volunteers who serve as an objective, investigative committee. Two of these members served on the original committee. The Rev. Bill Henning, First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring, is the chairman. Other members include Faye Wallace and Murlene Williams of Ackerly, O.H. Crews of Midland, Mrs. Leo Gonzales, Joy Henning and Dr. Jack Woodall of Big Spring.

nett, Tiffany Donaghe, Diane time to investigate a broad spectrum of patients' problems from the food being served to alleged neglect or mistreatment. No matter how insignificant a With only three seniors returning Forsan will have a problem seems, each is handled as thoroughly as the next. The committee's efbut the boys are working forts have resulted in policy changes in some cases and in other cases situations are coach. Sterling City will be examined and explained.

These volunteers take the

The patients have come to regard these representatives as their friends, people they can depend on to listen to what they have on their minds. Many times, the opportunity to talk with someone, to get a situation out in the open, goes a long way toward solving that situation.

PRC members convene monthly to discuss their weekly meetings with patients. A staff representative to the committee, Jake Glickman, director of Social Services at BSSH, states, "This committee is really doing an excellent job looking after patients rights and looking into patient complaints. They have shown good judgment in handling situations involving patients. They are respected staff as well as by patients.

will be held on Tuesday at 7 Patients and their families p.m. on the school tennis are informed about the courts. New school staff activities of the Public personnel and school board Responsibility Committee. members will be introduced Anyone having comments, questions, complaints or suggestions about the hospital and its programs may write to: Chairman, Public Responsibility Committee, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Confidentiality is assured regarding all inquiries and investigations of the PRC.



THE BLOWING UP OF A PRESIDENT - The demolition of the 53-year-old President Hotel began Friday, in the first of three implosions (controlled internal explosions) in Atlantic City to make way for a proposed 100-million Sahara Casino. Xplo Corp. of Louisiana is scheduled to blow-up the remaining portions of the President on two different days next week.

Working oil wells increase

The number of working oil wells increased slightly last

As of Monday, a total of 775 wells were making hote in the state, compared to 755 for the week before. Thisalso tops the total for a month ago of 763, but is a drop from the 858 total for this time last

The national total of working wells also increased to 2,236, compared to 2,208 for the week before. Again, this tops the total for a month ago of 2,110, but is below the tota! of 2,339 for this time a year ago.

Farm tour set Aug. 31

COLORADO CITY - The annual Mitchell County farm tour will take place Friday,

The tour will leave the Civic Center at 8:45 a.m., and return shortly before noon for a barbecue lunch. U.S. Cong. Charles Stenholm will be the luncheon speaker.

Big Springer indicted on \$50 forgery count

COLORADO CITY the Mitchell County grand in connection with a \$50 check allegedly passed on May 30.

Jackson's indictment was one of 11 indictments, one of Colorado City in consealed, returned by the grand jury Wednesday afternoon. Separate indictments on July 28.

named Harvey Hugh Mitchell, 45, of El Paso and Sheppard III, 23, of Colorado Ricky Allen Thompson, 25, of City, was indicted for Dallas, in connection with breaking and entering a burglaries at the Villa Inn building belonging to George Motel, June 12. Daniel Luera Reyes, 17, of

Colorado City was indicted for auto burglary in connection with breaking into a car belonging to Michael Rory Calhoun, 19 of for DWI subsequent offense.

Colorado City was indicted Rickey Dale Jackson, 21, of for the theft of a dog, owned Big Spring was indicted by by Larry Helms, on Aug. 15. Calhoun was convicted in jury Wednesday for forgery 1978 for burglary of a vehicle.

A joint indictment named John Berry Jackson, 24, and Elizabeth Jackson, 24, both nection with an assault on Tony Lynn Jackson of Colorado City with a shotgun

Raymond Thomas Whittn (sic), on July 4, with intent to commit theft. Antonio Gonzales, 22, of Colorado Cityg Jack Alvin Kruse, 54, of Ira; and Jesse Allen Coppedge, 58, of Robert Lee, were indicted

Financial aid available for most HC students

college students receive and eligibility index. financial assistance in one form or another to meet college expenses. At Howard College, about 70 percent of our students are aided directly or indirectly through our Financial Ads Office," said Terry Newman, director of financial aids and Dean of

Financial aids programs at colleges over the ation offer various forms of financial assitance to students needing financial help to attend college. These programs consist of scholarships, loans, grants and student employment.

Students.

Grants and loans are generally awarded to students based on financial need. Scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate need, academic achievement or outstanding

Employment programs are designed to help those students who need work in order to pay for their education or for those who want to work to gain additional experience.

Some of the financial aid programs offered include: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant - students can receive grants up to about \$1,100 a year at Howard College during 1979-80,

Today, the majority of depending on student costs

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant — students with exceptional need can receive from \$200 to

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\$1,500 per year. National Direct Student Loan Program - these longterm, low-interest loans, provided by the Federal Government, provide up to \$2,500 for the first two years

College Work-Study Program - students can work up to 20 hours per week to help pay for their college

Scholarships are from funds from campus sources and from outside groups, individuals and agencies. Selection is made on the basis of need and scholastic merit.

"These are only a partial list of aids available," said Newman. "There are three steps required in seeking money help from Howard College; (1) apply for college admission, (2) complete a financial aid request through the Financial Aids Office, and (3) have a personal conference.

"The goal of the financial aids program is to assure any deserving, qualified student an opportunity to enroll, regardless of his financial status," Newman.

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Dawson commissioners to appoint vote judges

LAMESA - The Dawson meeting here Monday County commissioners court morning before recessing will appoint election judges until 7:30 p.m. and alternates for 1980, hear report on the County Extension Service and hear missioners will hold a public any person or persons not on

At that hour, the comhearing on the county budget the agenda in their special and set the tax levy.

Commissioners, sheriff to discuss jail security

The Howard County com-county Fair Association consissioners have set up a about the fairbarns, hold a missioners have set up a conference with Sheriff A.N. Standard during their Monday morning meeting, at about property insurance which time jail security, and have a budget work installation of fire equipsession after a conference ment, a jail dryer, vacation pay for the relief jailer and employment of relief jailer Samuel Tuggle will be

The commissioners will discussion with representation from the Howard Tax Appraiser Board.

proposed use hearing on revenue sharing bonds, talk

Don Richardson. The meeting gets under way at 9 a.m. Before dismissing, the commission also devote some time to a will also consider a resolution concerning the

with County Extension Agent

Alberto's Cafe was the committee were Mrs. Louis setting for the recent in- Casillas, Mrs. Art Pierce and stallation of new officers for American Legion

Officers for American Legion

Auxiliary Unit 355 installed

Auxiliary Unit 355. Following dinner the new officers were installed by Mrs. Ollie Bransom, past president of the unit and now an officer in Unit 506. New officers installed were president Mrs. Bill Bodin; First vice president, Mrs. Earnest Grubaugh; second vice president, Mrs. T.A. Trevino; secretary-treasurer, Ms. Leta Metcalf; historian, Mrs. Raymond Gonzales; and Sergeant-atarms, Mrs. Ferrell Hamill.

Casillas, Mrs. Art Pierce and Ms. Fern Smith. 19th The

president, Mrs. Floyd Ryan, Levelland, was in Big Spring to plan for the 19th District fall convention, which will be held Sept. 22-23. The Howard County Post and Unit 355 will host the convnetion. A luncheon meeting at Furr's Cafeteria was the setting for this planning session.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Ray Roberts, president of Unit 506; Mrs. Ollie Bransom, secretary of Unit 506; Mrs. Don McCray of Unit 575 Lubbock and Members-at-large in immediate past district stalled to the executive president.

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Rafael Septien, who missed 31. a point-after attempt in the second quarter, drilled home a 47-yard field goal with two what appeared to be a losing nationally-televised 16-14

victory over Pittsburgh.

Sportsworld hosting

Labor Day Tourney

Sportsworld will be hosting the First Annual Labor

The entry fee for the affair will be 60 dollars. There

will be first, second and third place team trophies

presented, as well as first trophies for all members of

Others that will receive awards include All-

The tournament will be conducted at the Johnny

Teams wishing to enter should contact Roland Beal

in A&M scrimmage

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Curtis Dickey

scored two touchdowns romped for 127 yards on eight

carries and frightened Texas A&M coaches when he

went down with a shoulder injury and left the Aggie

However, Coach Tom Wilson heaved a sigh of relief

when notified later that the star senior tailback had

suffered only a slight bruise and should be back in

Dickey scored on runs of 76 and seven yards. Quarterback Mike Mosley ran for 132 yards, including

an 80-yard scoring jaunt, and completed nine of 12

Senior fullback George Woodard, who carried the

'Woodard is a very popular player and we're glad

ball for the first time since the 1977 Bluebonnet Bowl,

he's back in action, but right now David Brothers is our

fullback. Brothers is very sound and is playing well

Brothers ran for 17 yards Saturday on five carries.

Wilson, who said he was pleased with the scrimmage, praised Jacob Green for his defensive play,

Wilson said he would hold closed workouts beginning

James Zachery's performance at tackle and Paul

Tuesday as the Aggies prepare for the season opener against Brigham Young on Sept. 8 at Rice Stadium in

Ashford highlights

World Cup meet

MONTREAL (AP) - Evelyn Ashford, who took this

year off from school to see if she could be competitive

with the best sprinters in the world, convincingly

proved Saturday that she was, winning the women's

The victory by the 22-year-old American was her second in less than 24 hours — and marked the second

In the 100, she outlegged Marlies Gohr of East

Germany, who had not lost in two years. Friday night in the 200, Ashford defeated world record holder

Marita Koch of East Germany in the American record

time of 21.83 seconds, the second fastest time in the

10.97. Only she and Gohr, 10.88, have cracked the 11-

Ashford also holds the American record in the 100 of

Saturday, Ashford and Gohr matched strides for

about the first 50 meters, before the young American,

who has strengthened herself by running on the

beaches, in shallow surf and in some 400-meter races,

Despite the pressure from the World Cup I cham-

pion, Ashford hung on gamely and finished in 11.06.

Gohr was a close second in 11.17, and Olympic champion Annegret Richter of West Germany finished

Training for those 400s has certainly helped her

sprinting," said Fred Thompson, one of the top

women's coaches in the United States, prior to

Ashford's stunning performances in the World Cup.

"Right now, I think she can run with anyone, anywhere, including the GDR (East German)

Ashford proved her mettle Saturday

100-meter dash at World Cup II.

history of the event.

pulled slightly away.

second barrier.

third in 11.36.

time she had upset the world record holder.

passes for 162 yards and two other touchdowns.

Dickey injured

Stone Memorial Complex, and all local teams are

Tournament performers, and a sportsmanship trophy.

Day Slow Pitch Classic beginning Friday, August 31.

Play will conclude on Sunday, September 2.

the first and second place team.

at 3-2551, or Jesse Zapata at 3-4281.

scrimmage for X-rays Saturday.

action in a couple of days.

gained 26 yards on six carries.

this fall," said Wilson.

Pender at end.

invited to join the event.

Cowboys sink Steelers

with Septien heroics

Septien's heroic finale resurrected Dallas from seconds to play Saturday to effort at the hands of cool give the Dallas Cowboys a Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Bradshaw had compiled The game was a rematch more than 150 yards through of January's Super Bowl that the air by midway through

down passes. The first covered 12 yards to Billy Joe Dupree and the second went rookie Ron Springs for eight yards. The Steelers got all their points in a second-quarter

Dallas' Roger Staubach

kept the Cowboys in the

game with a pair of touch-

blasting in from a yard out and and Bradshaw connecting with Jim Smith for an eight-yard score. Bradshaw wasn't shy about picking on the patched-up Dallas secondary,

where All-Pro safety Charlie

eruption, with Franco Harris

Waters is absent for the year with a wrecked knee. Pittsburgh's first score covered 80 yards in 10 plays, with Bradshaw connecting over rookie cornerback Aaron Mitchell for 21 yards and nailing Smith for 11 to

Harris' touchdown. The Steelers' second touchdown was set up by a perfectly-thrown 45-yard pass to John Stallworth.

the Dallas six. That set up

Rookie Wade Manning, who the Dallas computers found playing baseball at Ohio State, put the Cowboys back into the contest in the middle of the second quarter. Manning gathered in Craig Colquit's 52-yard punt and returned it 62 yards to the Pittsburgh 11. That set up Staubach's touchdown to Dupree and Septien's misfire.

Pittsburgh opens the regular season at New England next Sunday, while Dallas travels to St. Louis.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who had clung stubbornly to

WINNING TOSS - Taiwan Little League pitcher Dai Han-Chao is tossed into the air

after they defeated Campbell, Calif. 2-1 in championship game of Little League World

Series in Williamsport, Pa. Saturday in extra innings. Dai Han-Chao pitched a no-hit

gume, Septien drilled home a 47-yard field goal to lift the Cowboys to a 16-14 preseason

just a bad kick

said Septien was careless on the missed extra point.

"It wasn't a perfect hit," Septien said of the game winner. "I tried to rush it and I hooked it. I'm very excited. The coaching staff had told me they trusted me after the first one ... that was

Taylor praises Forsan gridders in scrimmage

FORSAN — Coach Ron Taylor had words of praise for his defense after his Forsan Buffaloes played Klondike to a scoreless stand off in a scrimmage here

The Buffaloes go against Sterling City in Sterling next Friday night, a final warmup against outside opposition before they open the season against Bronte

in Forsan Sept. 7. Klondike was rated No. One in the state in the preseason Harris poll but the Cougars were not able to get inside Forsan's 35-yard line.

Each team ran 30 plays. Klondike picked up a total of 150 yards rushing and passing. The Cougars' aerial

game showed to advantage. Forsan was sluggish on offense but that was to be expected, since Taylor has been concentrating on

Ernie Strickland is Forsan's quarterback and performed up to expections. He executes very well, according to Taylor, and throws accurately. Fullback James Bristo and halfback D. F. Stanley lend him assistance in the Forsan backfield.

The Buffaloes have only three seniors on the team this year. They are split end Weldon Nichols, tackle Wayne Sutton and guard Louis Mancha. At 6-4 and 210, Sutton is the largest boy on the team.

Taylor now has 26 varsity players suited out. Two freshman and a sophomore on the squad are favoring

The Buffaloes finished with a 2-8 record last year. Their victories came at the expense of Garden City and

Taylor is being assisted this fall by Jan East, Rogers Hudgins and Doug Parker. East and Hudgins were on the Coahoma coaching staff last year.

Septien redeems himself

game but allowed one run on errors by his team.

For 59 minutes and 58 seconds, Dallas Cowboys' Rafael Septien kicker seemed destined to be the goat of the game.

His hasty and errant pointafter-touchdown attempt victory before a national had Dallas on the short end television audience Saturof a 14-13 score at the hands day

the one-point lead. With two seconds left in the

Dallas Coach Tom Landry

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SECTION B

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USC draws favorite role

The Southern California Trojans, second-place finishers behind Alabama a year ago, have been picked to beat out the Crimson Tide in 1979 and win college football's national championship.

Southern Cal received 47 of 63 first-place votes and 1,242 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press preseason poll. The Trojans posted a 12-1 record last season, including a 17-10 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama, which made the voters look good a year ago by finishing No.1 in both the State, Purdue, Michigan, the preseason poll," said

was relegated to the runnerup position this time. The Crimson Tide received 11 first-place votes and 1,141 points. They were 11-1 in 1978, including a 14-7 Sugar Bowl triumph over Penn

Oklahoma, third in the final 1978 ratings, holds that same spot in the 1979 preseason balloting with four first-place votes and 1,058 points. The other first-place ballot went to Texas, which wound up No. 9 last season while Houston is No.16. but was picked fourth this year with 1,008 points.

Rounding out preseason Top Ten are Penn really care who was first in

Nebraska, Notre Dame and Michigan State. The final 1978 Top Ten consisted of Alabama, Southern Cal. Oklahoma, Penn State, Michigan, Clemson, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Texas and Houston.

In the final 1978 rankings, Purdue was 13th and Michigan State 12th. They were picked this time to crack the Top Ten and oust Clemson and Houston. Clemson did not even make the preseason Top Twenty

"A lot of people have talked about us being No.1, the but on Sept. 9 no one will

Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "It's nice, but it really doesn't mean very

really doesn't mean very much.
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with firstplace votes in parentheses, 1978 records and total points. Points based on 20.19.18.17.16.15.14.13.12.11.09.8.7.6.5.4.3.2.1:
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8. Nebraska 9-3-070 Notre Dame 9-3-0 633

10 Michigan State 8-3-0 496 11 Georgia 9-2-1 471 12 Missouri 8-4-0 426 3.Stanford 8-4-0 331 14.Texas A&M 8-4-0 326 15. Washington 7 · 4·0 299 16. Houston 9 · 3·0 292 17. Pittsburgh 8 · 4·0 283 18. Arizona State 9 · 3·0 266

19 Florida State 8-3-0 250

20. Arkansas 9-2-1 231 Others receiving votes, listed phabetically: Arizona, Auburn, Ball State, Baylor, Brigham Young, California, Central Michigan, State, Baytar, California, Central Michigan, Clemson, Colorado, East Carolina, Florida, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Florida, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisiana State, Maryland, Miami (Fla.), Mississippi, Navy, North Carolina, North Carolina State, North Texas State, Ohio State, San Diego State, South Carolina, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas Tech, Tulsa, UCLA, Utah, Utah State, Wisconsin.



Daniels increases lead in Patty Berg Classic

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Rookie Beth Daniel carded a 2-under-par 71 and increased her lead to four strokes Saturday after three rounds of the \$100,000 Patty Berg Classic at Keller Golf

The 22-year-old Daniel. bidding for her first LPGA tour victory, was visibly shaken after her second shot on the 18th hole hit a tournament field marshal. She

took a bogey six on the hole. Daniel, who began the day with a three-stroke lead over Hollis Stacy, carried a 208 total, 11 under par, into Sunday's final round.

Stacy, the two-time U.S. Open champion, scored a 72 to remain second with a 212 and Pat Bradley carded a 70 for a 214 and third place, while Vicki Fergon and Jan Stephenson both shot 72s to tie for fourth at 216.

Daniel, of Seabrook Island, S.C., had rounds of 68 and 69 on the first two days of the

tourney and has led all tne

Kathy Nelson, the marshal hit by Daniel's ball, was taken to a hospital for stitches, tournament officials

"If I hadn't walked up to her and seen her, I'd have been all right," said Daniel. "She had blood all over.

"I lost my concentration after that. It was like I wasn't even on the golf course. It was just a bad

Daniel said, however, that the accident was not the only thing that affected her performance on the final hole. She said she was annoyed by a television announcer who continued to talk as she set up for her fourth shot from behind the

"I didn't putt well today,"

either left to right or right to left. I had no easy putts.

Daniel carded four birdies and two bogeys, while Stacy had three birdies and two

"I felt like I was struggling out there a little bit," said Stacy. "I had a couple crucial putts. I think my chances are still good.

"I kind of like my position because I can just go for broke, just hit it. That's the attitude you've got to have all the time, anyway," said

"I'll just go out there with the same attitude I've had all week," said Daniel. "I'll just try for the birdies on the parfives. I'll try to hit the greens and take the birdies wherever they come.

Debbie Meisterlin shot a 5under-par 68 for the best round of the day and top money-winner Nancy Lopez fought back to even par for

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RACE TO THE LINE - Evelyn Ashford of the United States strains to finish just ahead of Marlies Gohr, East Germany, in the 100-meter run at the World Cup of Athletics in Montreal Saturday. Ashford won with a

as Baylor begins season

ne was concerned and felt

"Anytime you are at the end of a contract obviously there is pressure," Teaff told SWC football writers. "You try not to let the pressure get you. I have seen coaching staffs crumble because the head coach tried to be different under the pressure."

Teaff continued, "Sure, I feel it (the pressure). I'm concerned...but I'm Mike Singletary was asked determined I will coach like I Saturday if it bothered him

tending beyond the 1979 Teaff said Saturday, "I will be coaching here or somewhere else this time

Teaff has been considered for numerous other coaching iobs, including the one at Oklahoma State

next year. I'm a football coach

Star middle linebacker

that Coach Teaff's contract had not been extended. 'Some of the members of

the team talked about it in the spring and it irritated me some," said Singletary. "But we've put that all behind us. I believe we're going to have a good season. In 10 seasons at Baylor and

Angelo State, Teaff is 52-52-3. Teaff said there were a lot of question marks about the 1979 Bears who open the season Sept. 8 with Lamar University in Waco. 'Last year was the most

disappointing season but we ended it on a good note by beating Texas," Teaff said. "This team is very special to me. It has gone through a lot of flack but it has the best attitude of any team I have had the privilege to coach. The parallel of character on this team is similar to 1974.



Mike Caldwell, 14-5, gave up nine hits and walked one in gaining his eighth straight victory. Rookie Brian Allard, 1-3, lasted only three innings, giving up six hits and four of the Milwaukee

Cooper blasted his 19th homer in the third after Paul Molitor had led off with a single. Oglivie then followed with his 15th of the year.

Dave Rajsich took the mound for Texas in the fourth and held Milwaukee to three hits over the final six innings. He struck out five and walked two

The Brewers finally reached him for a run in the ninth, after third baseman Eric Soderholm bobbled Charlie Moore's grounder on

Niekro wins 18th with Sambito's help

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Niekro allowed only three hits in 52-3 innings, and reliever Joe Sambito pitched hitless ball the rest of the way Saturday night as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 in a game delayed 2 hours 24 minutes by

Niekro, 18-7, knocked in the winning run with a twoout double in the fifth. Niekro, who struck out six and walked four, was replaced by Sambito after rain had delayed the game with two out in the bottom of the

Koosman, Twins win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Mike Cubbage's pinch triple, Butch Wynegar's tie-breaking single and Rob Wilfong's two-run homer highlighted a four-run eighth inning that rallied Jerry Koosman and the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 triumph over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

New York starter Luis Tiant, 10-7, blanked the Twins on four hits over the first seven innings but issued his first walk to Bombo Rivera to open the eighth. An out later, Rivera scored the tying run on Cubbage's triple and Wynegar singled pinch runner Willie Norwood home with the go-ahead run. Wilfong followed with his eighth home run of the season.

what would have been the third out. Moore went all the way to second when the ball

in 21 of the past 23 games, picked up two singles Saturday to go with his trickled into left field, then scored on Molitar's single to

Cooper, who has hit safely three hits in the game. The win was Milwaukee's

Royals stifle Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Dennis Leonard, backed by Willie Wilson's offensive and defensive heroics, fired a fourhitter Saturday as the Kansas City Royals

edged the Boston Red Sox 1-0.
Wilson accounted for the game's only run when he led off the first inning against loser Mike Torrez, 13-9, with a slicing line drive past left fielder Jim Rice for his fourth inside-the-park home run of the year and

Leonard, evening his record at 9-9 with his second shutout of the season, struck out four, walked two and held Fred Lynn and Rice hitless.

Baylor's bat leads Angels to 24-2 win

TORONTO (AP) - Don Baylor drove in eight runs with a double and two home runs, including a grand slam in California's eight-run first inning, as the Angels pounded out 26 hits in bombing the Toronto Blue Jays 24-2 Saturday.

Baylor's eight RBIs gave him 118 on the year, setting club records for a season and a game. His two homers gave him 30 for the season.

Bobby Grich, Dan Ford and Bob Clark also contributed tworun homers as the Angels rolled up the largest score in club history, as well as the most hits. Toronto used four pitchers, starting with Balor Moore, 3-5, who was kayoed in the first inning, and including backup first baseman Craig Kusick.

The winner was Dave Frost, 13-8. California piled up an 8-0 lead before the Blue Jays came to bat. The outburst included Baylor's slam, an RBI double by Grich, a run-scoring grounder by Rod Carew and a two-run single by Carney Lansford.

The Angels added three runs in the second on Grich's homer and an RBI single by Jim Anderson and got two more in the third on Baylor's RBI double and Brian Downing's RBI single.

homer. Molitar also had 14th of its past 18 games. For

the faltering Rangers, it was Bell was the only Ranger their third straight loss and with two hits off Caldwell. dropped their record since dropped their record since the All-Star break to 10-28.

Giants blow by Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Ivie's wind-blown bases-loaded fly ball eluded Chicago right fielder Ken Henderson and fell for a tie-breaking three-run double in the seventh inning Saturday, giving the San Francisco Giants a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Starting pitchers John Curtis, 9-8, of San Francisco and Chicago's Lynn McGlothen, 11-9, waged a strikeout duel for the first six innings. Curtis had nine strikeouts at that point and McGlothen 10.

Larry Herndon's one-out double started the seventhinning uprising. Joe Strain followed with a single that sent Herndon to third and Strain took second on the throw home. Hernandez replaced McGlothen and Jack Clark was walked intentionally, loading the bases.

Indians dump A's

CLEVELAND (AP) - Len Barker scattered eight hits before needing ninth-inning relief help from Victor Cruz and Bobby Bonds pounded a three-run homer as the Cleveland Indians beat the Oakland A's 5-3 Saturday night.

Barker, 4-4, was lifted in the last inning after giving up the A's eighth hit, an RBI single by Mario Guerrero. Cruz got the last two outs, recording his ninth save. The Indians scored their first four runs in a secondinning outburst. Toby Harrah added Cleveland's last run with a leadoff homer in the eighth, his 12th.

Horton keys Mariners

DETROIT (AP) - Seattle slugger Willie Horton turned on his former club with a grand slam homer and a solo shot and Mike Parrott pitched a five-hitter as the Mariners defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-4 Saturday. Horton's grand slam, which keyed a five-run third inning, was the ninth of his career and his second this

Seattle's Dan Meyer cracked his 19th homer in the second inning, a solo shot, but Detroit's Champ Summers tied it 1-1 with his 14th home run in the bottom of the inning.

Parrott's record now is 12-8. The loser was Dan

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)

- Coach Bear Bryant of

"I have a lifetime con-

is the first year on it."

victory list.

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most successful active coach

college football's all-time

Reds continue winning

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foster's leadoff homer triggered a five-run ninth-inning rally Saturday that lifted the streaking Cincinnati Reds to an 8-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Foster's 23rd home run of the season tied the score and came off Jeff Reardon, 0-1. The Mets had taken a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the eighth on Joel Youngblood's two-run, two-out homer.

Following Foster's homer, Johnny Bench doubled and Neil Allen relieved Reardon. Intentional walks to Dan Driessen and pinch hitter Harry Spilman around Ray Knight's sacrifice loaded the bases.

Heity Cruz, another pinch hitter, scored Bench with a squeeze bunt that put the Reds ahead 5-4. Dave Collins added a two-run single and the final run of the inning came home on Dave Concepcion's grounder, his third

Cardinals edge Bears

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Rookie Ottis Anderson ran 6 yards for a touchdown just 24 seconds into the game and Mike Wood added a firstperiod field goal Saturday night, helping the St. Louis Chicago Bears 10-7 in a plays later.

preseason National Football League game. Cardinals cornerback Carl

Allen intercepted a pass by Bears quarterback Bob Avellini on the first play of the game and Anderson Cardinals hold off the dashed into the end zone two

Jets nip Giants Stabler shows

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Matt Robinson threw a pair of touchdown passes, the first just 50 seconds into the game, to lead the New York Jets to a 14-6 victory Saturday over the New York Giants.

The Jets, finishing the preseason 2-2, struck quickly after the Giants' Ernie Pough fumbled the opening kickoff with the Jets' Tom Newton recovering at the 17-

Bama extends Bear's pact

winning form

OAKLAND Quarterback Ken Stabler and receiver Ray Chester combined for two touchdowns, and Derrick Jensen ran for two more to pace the Oakland Raiders to a 48-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday night in National Football League preseason

Scorecard

Baseball

Koosman is now 17-10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 51 73 .411 WEST

73 56 .563

73 57 .562

59 68 .465

59 70 .457

55 74 .426

50 78 .391

Cincinnati 73 57
Los Angeles 59 68
San Francisco 59 70
San Diego 55 74
Atlanta 50 78
Late games not included
Friday's Games
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 1, New York 0
Philladelphia 5, Houston 3
San Diego 3, Pithsburgh 2
Chicago 4, San Francisco 15 1. Louis 12, Los Angeles 5
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 8, New York 4
San Francisco 5, Chicago 2

San Francisco 5, Chicago 2 Houston at Philadelphia, (n)

In Hall of Fame Classic

single stroke of front- \$45,000 first prize.

round of the \$250,000 Hall of

season, came from 6 shots

back in steaming heat -

matching humidity — that

sent a caddy in Watson's

"He went over backwards.

group reeling to the ground.

Didn't even try to break his

fall. Just passed right out,"

Watson said after posting his

54-hole total of 203, 10 shots

under par on the famed old

No. 2 course at the Pinehurst

Miller, a slump-ridden

Country Club.

somewhere in the 90's with play well."

Watson, already holder of

Fame Golf Classic.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) nonwinner for three seasons

- Defending champion Tom followed his spectacular 63

Watson came surging out of on Friday with a 70 and took

the pack with a 6-under-par a 202 total into Sunday's final

65 and moved to within a 18 holes of the chase for a

running Johnny Miller "It's good to see him come Saturday after the third back," Watson said. "It's

a single-season money been through the past three

winning record and seeking years. I give him credit. He

his fifth victory of the got it back by himself.

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati (Seaver 12-5) at New York
(Falcone 5-9)
St. Louis (S.Martinez 11-6) at Los Ange-

(Montefusco 3-4)
Montreal (Pairner 5-2) at Atlanta
(Brizzolara 6-8), (n)
Houston (K, Forsch 8-6 or LaCorte 1-2)
at Philadelphia (Lerch 7-11), (n)

Friday's Games Cleveland 5, Oakland 2 Baltimore at Chicago, ppd., unplayable

Watson chasing Miller

Watson said. "It's

good to see him shoot a good

score. It's a feeling no pro wants to have, what he's

'Now, he's going to be

there. He's going to start to

But Watson, gunning for a

third consecutive Player of

the Year title, had his own

"I'm hitting enough good

golf shots to win," he said.

"I'm playing well enough to

win. I'm going to try to win.
"You know me. I won't

predict I'll win. That's

foolish. But I'm sure gonna

WATCHING NUMBER TWO - Seattle Mariners' Willie Horton watches the flight of the ball for his second home run of the day during Saturday's game with the Detroit

Tigers in Tiger Stadium. Horton's first home run in the third inning was a grand slam that broke a 1-1 tie and the second, in the sixth inning, was a solo shot. Seattle defeated

plans for the final round.

New York 7, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 4, Boston 2
Milweukee 9, Texas 6
Saturday's Games
California 24, Toronto 2
Seattle 8, Detroit 4
Kansas City 1, Boston 0
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Oakland at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Minnesota, (n)
Milweukee at Texas, (n)
Sunday's Games
Seattle (Dressier 0.1 and Rawley 5-6) at
Detroit (P.Underwood 6-4 and Chris 2-1),
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California (Ryan 13-9) at Toronto (Edge

1-1)
Oakland (Kingman 4-4) at Cleveland (Paxton 7-7)
Baltimore (D.Martinez 14-10) at Chicago (Kravec 11-11)
New York (John 16-6) at Minnesota (D.Jackson 3-4)
Boston (Renko 9-7) at Kansas City (Spilitorti 12-13)
Miliwauke

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Keith Fergus birdied the

Danny Edwards, now a

last hole for a 67 that put him

parttime tour performer who

splits his time between golf

and a new career as an auto

race driver, shot a 69 and

Masters champion, and

Andy North, a former U.S.

Open titleholder, were another 2 shots back at 206.

North closed up with a 67 and Aaron matched par 71 on the

pine-lined fairways of the

Australian veteran Bruce

But the final round shapes

up as a battle between

Watson, currently the out-

standing player in the game,

and Miller, who challenged

Jack Nicklaus for that role

during his glory years some five seasons back.

Devlin was next at 70-207.

famed old course.

Tommy Aaron, a former Total

was at 204.

in a tie with Watson at 203.

RUNS—Lopes, Los Angeles 93; Hernandez, St.Louis, 92; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 89; Schmidt, Philadelphia, RBI—Kingman, Chicago, 95; Winfield, San Diego, 93; Sc,midt, uhiladelphia, 90; Hernandez, St.Louis,

williadelphia, 90; Hernandez, St.Louis, 88; Clark, San Francisco, 86.
HITS—Templeton, St.Louis, 170;
Hernandez, St.Louis, 186; Matthews, Atlanta, 186; Garvey, Los Angeles, 163; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 156.
DOUBLES—Hernandez, St.Louis, 39; Youngblood, New York, 37; Rose, Philadelphia, 35; Cromartie, Montreal, 34; Parker, Pittsburgh, 34.
TRIPLES—Templeton, St.Louis, 13; McBride, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 10; Scott, St.Louis, 10; Dawson, Montreal, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9.

ittsburgh, 10, 200 Mintered, 9; Wintered, 200 Mintered, 9; Wintered, 200 Mintered, 201 Mintered, 201

Francisco, 26; Horner, Atlanta, 25; Matthews, Atlanta, 25; Lopes, Los Angeles, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 55; North, San Francisco, 50; Taveras, New York, 41; Lopes, Los Angeles, 35; Sorth, 51. Louis, 33.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Tidrow, Chicago, 10-3, 769, 2.60; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 9-3, 750, 2.94; Lacoss, Cincinnati, 14-5, 737, 2.82; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 10-4, 714, 2.47; J.Niekro, Houston, 17-7, 708, 3.01; Seaver, Cincinnati, 12-5, 706, 3.16; Schatzeder, Montreal, 9-4, 692, 3.02.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Houston, 282; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 160; Cariton, Philadelphia, 156; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 134; Perry, San Diego, 132.

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Friday's Box

Alabama says he has signed a contract to coach the HOUSTON abr hill a abr h bi abr hill a br hill a abr h bi abr hill a br hill a abr hill Crimson Tide through the 1983 season. tract," he quipped toward the end of a news conference Friday with media personnel on the Southeastern Conference Skywriters Tour. "It's for five years, and this

is a virtual cinch to move past Amos Alonzo Stagg on

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Bowling

GUYS AND DOLLS

Morton Denton Pharmacy over
Kennedys Fins No. 4 8-0; GO Gang
over Hif and Miss 8-0; The D.P.'s over
Parks Gulf 6-2; The Mob over The
Retreads 6-2.
High game and series Olive Owens
220-643; men's high game Jay Bearden
filt: high team game Mort Denton 635;
high team series GO Gang 1830.

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STANDINGS

Mort Denton Pharmacy 68-36; GO
Gang 63-41; The D. P. 's 55-49; Hit and
Miss 53-51; Kennedys Fina No. 4 49-55;
The Retreads 46-58; The Mob 44-60;
Parks Gulf 40-64. TRAIL BLAZERS

TRAIL BLAZERS

Parks Gulf over Chevrolette Set 8-0;
Team No. 1 over Jet Set 6-2; Kennedys
Fins No. 4 over Knights Pharmacy 6-2; C.M.C. over Pin Poppers 6-2.

Ladies high game and series Betty
Daily 238-616; men's high game and
series Jay Bearden 229-630; high team
game and series Parks Gulf 818-2321.

STANDINGS

- Knights Pharmacy 46-32; C.M.C. 62-Knights Phermacy 64/32; C.M.C. 62-84; Chevrolette Set 58-38; Perks Gulf 58-38; Kennedys Fins No. 4 53-43; Team No. 1 40-56; Pin Poppers 37-59;

PIN POPPERS

Nu-wa Janitorial over The Choppers
4-0; Bob Brock Ford over Health Food
Center 3-1; Wheeler Bulck over B.P.O.
Does 3-1; Arrow Refrigeration over
Team No. 3-3-1; Hi-Way 87 Grocery 31; GillWand Electric 3-1.
High game Pauline Fulesday 252;
high series Terese Fenton 643; high
team game and series Bob Brock Ford
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STANDINGS PIN POPPERS

STANDINGS STANDINGS
Nu-Wa Janiforial 43-25; Hi-Way 87
Grocery 391/2-281/2; Health Food Center
291/2-281/2; Arrow Refrigeration 39-29;
Bo Brock Ford 38-30; Gillilland
Electric 35-33; House of Charm 341/2331/2; The Choppers 34-34; Wheeter
Buick 29-39; B.P.O. Does 281/2-391/2;
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Stagg won 314 games in 57 Bryant said he had no years and Glenn "Pop" Warner had 313 in 44

defending national champion seasons. Bryant is third on that list with 284 conquests in 31 campaigns, needing only 31

more to break Stagg's record. 'My contract ran out June 31," he said. "Yes, I got a raise. Five years puts me past the retirement age."

Bryant, who will be 66 on Sept. 11, must retire at the end of his 70th year, but will be allowed to finish any season he starts before reaching 71. The age limit is

set by law for those persons in Alabama's retirement

intention of fighting that law when his retirement time He insists he isn't thinking

about Stagg's record. "It's really embarrassing

to me," Bryant said, "It wouldn't be if they had a big monument out there with all the names of players and people who contributed to it and played a big part in each of those victories.

"I'd be lying if I said I wouldn't like to have it." he added moments later. "It might happen, but I may be croaked before that happens."

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Registration is now underway at the YMCA for the

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Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, Sand Springs and

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Tackle football is being offered for elementary students 3rd grade through 6th grade. Teams will be

formed from the 3rd and 4th to form one (1) league and

5th & 6th grades to form the other. As in all YMCA

youth sports programs, the development of sports-

manship and Christian attitudes is the basis of this

program rather than winning, to assure this, every

child will play in every game. All officials will be

Soccer will be offered for the 1st through 2nd grades,

and as the football program, sportsmanship and

Christian values are stressed. Soccer is offered to

team activities in an effort to develop motor skills and

Registration forms for either program are available

at the YMCA, 801 Owens. Applications for coaches are

also available, any person wishing to coach or assist

CGA hosting tourney today

nership handicap golf tournament at the Comanche

Trail Golf Course today, starting 10 a.m. Play will be

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each of

Pee-Wee football

registration The Big Spring Pee-Wee Football League will con-

duct a sign-up for those that failed to do so earlier. The

registration will take place Monday and Tuesday from

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Howard College Student

guardian and must have a birth certificate.

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Players must be accompanied by a parent or

The association now has 54 members.

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Erxleben drills Oilers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Million-dollar kicker Russell Erxleben erased six weeks of frustration with two swings of his right leg, booting a tying extra point and a lastminute 29-yard field goal that gave the New Orleans Saints a 10-7 victory over the Houston Oilers in a National Football League exhibition

They were the first professional points for the booter who was the 11th player selected in this year's NFL draft - higher than any other kicker has ever gone and one of only four ever taken in the first round.

He was 0-2 in field goal attempts going into Friday night's game and his one try at an extra point had been blocked — a sorry beginning for the player who kicked a 67-yard field goal for Texas to tie the NCAA record.

"I don't even know I lived those weeks," Erxleben said after Friday night's game. 'That's all gone, now frustrations

COLLEGE STATION.

Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's

star running back Curtis

Dickey, perhaps the fastest

running back in the country,

still holds hopes of com-

peting in the 1980 Summer

Dickey, a 6-foot-1, 205

pound senior, who is almost

certain to be a number one

draft choice in the National

Football League, said, "If I

just might try to go to

Moscow before I sign with

The two-time NCAA indoor

60-yard dash king recently

was timed in a blazing 4.26 in

the 40-yard dash by Aggie

Flynt clocked Dickey at

"I am quicker, faster and

4.36 and at 4.32 the other two

stronger than I have ever

been," said Dickey, who was

the runnerup in the NCAA

100-meter dash in 1978.

"When you run the 100

ALPINE, Texas (AP) -

Preliminary plans for

construction of a new

stadium that would double

the capacity of the present

facility at Southwest Texas

State University were ap-

roved Friday by the Texas

State University System

Board of Regents

strength coach Mike Flynt.

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have a good year in football I

Olympics in Moscow.

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reported to training camp. He developed a back ache that he erroneously called a ruptured disc.

Even though it wasn't a ruptured disc, the pain severely curtailed his effectiveness and spurred questions about the wisdom of signing a kicker to a threeyear contract at \$300,000 a

Although Erxleben said repeatedly over the past three weeks that he wasn't feeling pressure, he admitted Friday night that his lack of success was getting to him.

"I told everybody that if they'd just get off my back things would be all right," he

"Everywhere I'd go, they'd ask the same thing: 'What's wrong?' "Naturally, that has to

He just laughed when reporters asked him if he was nervous as he lined up for his winning kick with 37

meters, you have to really be

strong. The Olympics are

still a possibility if I am

lucky enough to have a good

football season without an

Dickey who has rushed for

2,850 yards, said, "My goals

for this year are 1,500 yards

and perhaps a Southwest Conference championship

for my team. After that I can

think about the NFL draft in

about the pros right now. I

keep getting mail from the

agents and putting it in the

He said, "After the draft

and if I should be lucky

enough to qualify to

represent the United States

then perhaps I would go on to

the Olympics before signing

Dickey and fullback

George Woodard, who were

interviewed during an an-

nual SWC press tour, are the

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of the 14,000 seat stadium at

a cost of \$2,876,000 and

commuter and stadium

parking facilities at a cost of

Bonds earmarked to pay

cept bids for the construction last May.

SWTSU to enlarge stadium

\$795,000

'I'm really not thinking

Dickey, Woodard give

Aggies lofty hopes

May

"My job — the kick - was the easiest part of all. We

started way down there," he Houston took a firstquarter lead on a nine-yard

pass from Dan Pastorini to Billy Johnson, and that stood up until the final six minutes of the game. New Orleans tied it on a sixyard run by Chuck Muncie and Eryleben's extra

point with 5:59 remaining in the game. Houston held the ball for better than three minutes

but finally had to punt it back to the Saints with 2:12 left. The Saints started from their own 20, and quarterback Archie Manning teamed up with wide receiver Tinker Owens on a

the winning field goal. Erxleben said the only thing that worried him during the drive was the fear that Coach Dick Nolan would go for the touchdown instead

three returning career

California is number one

Woodard is number two

Dickey needs only 14 yards

to catch Woodard, who

Woodard ballooned to over

300 pounds and most had

under a crash diet of eggs

and shrimp Woodard has

was eat soft scrambled eggs

shrimp boat and kept him

readily supplied with the

and shrimp," said Woodard.

"For two months all I did

Luckily, his dad owns a

Woodard has been hobbled

'We have some important

in Aggie fall drills with sore

scrimmages coming up and

when I think about it too

much I get scared," said

SWT President Lee H.

Smith said he hopes con-struction will begin next

in 1981.

plummeted to 245 pounds.

rushers in the nation

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costly delicacy.

57-yard pass play that set up



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WINNING REACTION - New Orleans Saints kicker Russell Erxleben (14) and holder Ed Burns give a favorable action as his 29-yard field goal crosses the uprights with 37 seconds left to give the Saints a 10-7 win over the Houston Oilers Friday night

Charles White of Southern At Ruidoso today

Moon Lark seeking record amount

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. to the wire first, he would missed last year with a broken leg suffered in a (AP) — Moon Lark will be running for a place in quarter horse racing history Sunday when the speedy colt written him off. However, challenges nine other 3-yearold quarter horses in the \$1 million All-American Derby.

Moon Lark and Holme Maid are considered the horses to beat in the 440-yard scramble - final leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds. And should Moon Lark get

Sunday would be worth become the first quarter horse to top the million dollar mark in racing and \$1,050,742. become the first to win both Even a second place finish, the All-American Derby and the All-American Futurity,

Moon Lark, winner of the year, shows a 13-3-0 mark in

\$359,520, which would push Moon Lark's winnings to

worth \$164,352, would give Moon Lark the distinction of being quarter horse racing's richest horse. The retired Easy Date now holds that All-American Futurity last honor with \$849,709.

Moon Lark posted the 16 career outings for ear- thirdbest time in qualifying nings of \$691,222. A victory trials held at Ruidoso Downs

Puerto Rico won't extradite Knight

the world's richest horse

The latest stormy chapter of his sentence. in the controversial career of basketball Coach Bobby Knight approached its end when Carlos Romero Barcelo, the governor of Puerto Rico, said his commonwealth would not seek Knight's extradition to serve

a prison sentence. Knight, coach of Indiana University, was convicted Wednesday of aggravated February and be completed who did not. facilities were sold in 1973 Evans Stadium, which was appear at his trial — was en route to a fishing vacation and the stadium project was built in 1932 with 1,900 seaats fined \$500, sentenced to six in British Columbia. The board also gave approved as a rider to the and enlarged twice to its months in prison and given

in court to ask for suspension

Knight had been quoted as saying there was "no way" he would return to the island and Barcelo said Friday: "Then we're at peace. He doesn't want to come back and we don't want him back

The coach, who guided the U.S. team to a gold medal at the Games, told The assault on a Puerto Rican Associated Press at Seattlepoliceman during the Pan Tacoma Airport Friday he American Games last did not want to talk about the

Barcelo, who by law could papers were he to receive

Knight's extradition, said Friday, "It is not customary, neither is there any precedence for extraditing persons convicted misdemeanors.

However, Puerto Rican law permits extradition for any crime.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, who would have had to sign papers permitting Knight's extradition, said (Knight) does not deserve the punishment they are trying to mete out to him," and would refuse to sign such

cheerleaders Cheerleaders interested in being on a cheerleading

squad for Gray-Y teams will have a clinic on Saturday, September 8 from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. Tryouts for each squad will be held after the clinic. Every cheerleader must participate in the clinic in order to be on a squad.

During the clinic, Big Spring High School cheerleaders will be teaching new yells chants, jumps and stunts they have learned. Each girl should wear shorts and rubber soled shoes (tennis shoes). A panel of judges, made up of local YMCA members, will cast the votes during tryouts

Each squad will have one sponsor. Uniforms are not mandatory, but will be left up to the discretion of each squad. Colors for the uniforms will depend on the team

Cheerleaders for the Gray-Y Soccer league will be for 1st and 2nd graders. There is no flag football for these grades this year

The Gray-Y tackle football teams will need cheerleaders who are in grades 3 thru 6. Most squads will be divided up in 2 grade brackets: grades 3 and 4 and grades 5 and 6.

If two or more girls are interested in cheerleading on the same squad, they should write it on the entry form. If a cheerleader wants to cheer on a relatives' team. they should put this down on the entry form.

Cost is \$5.00 for YMCA members, \$10.00 for nonmembers. This includes cost for YMCA cheerleading patches. These must be worn during the games.

September 6 at 6:30 p.m. is an organization-parents meeting. Sponsors are needed and should attend

appropriations bill passed present 7,000 seat capacity. until next Monday to appear sign the petition requesting permission for SWT to ac-Law a paradox in basketball violence

When Dr. Naismith climbed a ladder and hung his peach basket, we are told he perceived this new game called basketball as a non-contact sport. Then you have to wonder what he must be thinking now.

Remember how Rudy Tomjanovich's face was rearranged when it collided with Kermit Washington's fist during a National Basketball Association game in

Remember how Bobby Knight reportedly unloaded on a Puerto Rican policeman during the Pan American Games last month?

The cases seemed similiar, but not as far as the law

A Texas jury awarded Tomjanovich \$3.3 million last week in a civil suit that assigned responsibility for Washington's actions to the Los Angeles Lakers, his

employers at the time of the episode

Then a Puerto Rican judge found Knight guilty of a misdemeanor in a criminal case, sentenced the Indiana University coach to six months in jail and fining him \$500.

MIDDLEMAN Referee Fred Silva gets caught in the

middle as he tries to restore the peace between the New

Orleans Saints and the Houston Oilers in the Superdome

Friday night. Oilers Wes Phillips (61) and Saints

The Tomianovich decision was interesting for a number of reasons. There was the size of the award, well above the amount he had asked.

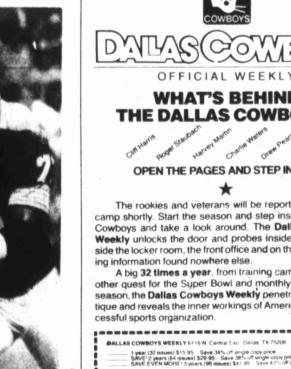
Consider, too, that the defendant was not Washington, whose fist did the damage. The suit was against the new Lakers owners, who weren't even in the business when Rudy got hit.

The club was held accountable for not controlling Washington's temper. That seems a bit much for the courts to expect

Does the decision mean that from now on, whenever a coach huddles with his team to discuss strategy, he's also obligated to remind his players not to haul off and belt anybody on the other team?

Whatever happened to the idea that the individual is responsible for his own actions? Or is that old

Knight claimed he was acting in self defense. The court, as might have been expected, didn't buy that story and came down hard on him. Whether he can be extradited to San Juan for imposition of the sentence remains to be seen



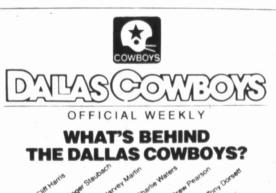
defensive end Elois Grooms were mixing it up until Silva stepped in. Order was restored and the game continued with the Saints on top 10-7.

But if Knight was responsible for his actions, why wasn't Washin ton held personally accountable for his? Law students will tell you Tomjanovich's was a civil case and Knight's a criminal one, but it still comes down to accountability.

Considering his record, the people who picked Knight to coach in 5he Pan Am Games were taking more of a chance than the Lakers were taking by letting Washington play. Knight has blown his stack before, but Washington hadn't kayoed anybody until Tomjanovich came along.

Knight may be a basketball genius but he is does not always display the most rational behavior. His welldocumented temper would have to make him a highly questionable choice for the sensitive job of coaching in an international tournament.

After the San Juan decision, Knight offered his resignation. It was not accepted, although it probably should have been



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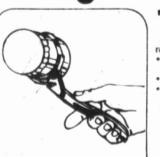
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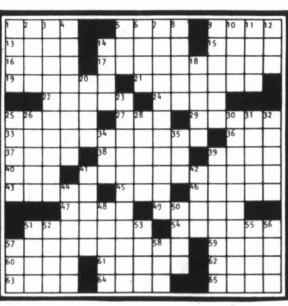
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AUGUST 26, 1979
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The
early part of the day is excellent for
working out necessary defails of a
business or personal nature. Be sure
your ideas are finalized before you
discuss them with others. Avoid
drastic or upstraining moots.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to
understand others' ideas more and do
not talk too much yourself for best
results. Be more fectful in any civic
expression. Take a more optimistic
outlook on life.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing
something thoughtful for others gains
you their goodwill and cooperation.
Enjoy inexpensive recreations.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go
ahead with amusement plans. Put that
talent to work that brings you more
success in the future. Try not to be so
subservient with others.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July
21) Make your home a more delightfulplace so that you can entertain there
later in the day. Do not enter into
family arguments. Do whatever will
improve health.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch
with as many others as you can and
discuss whatever it is you have in
mind. Drive with care and do not
argue while driving. Join that group
where you get fine ideas.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22). Plan
how to have more abundance in the
future and see to it that your income is
greater than your outgo. Study your
present position well and know where
you are headed.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Con.

present position well and know where you are headed.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on gaining your fonest personal aims today. See friends who can be helpful to you. Show you have your feet squarely on the ground.
SCOR PIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do some secret studying that can assist you in making your life easier and more affluent. A wise friends can be most helpful now.

more attributions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Good time to get together with understanding and progressive friends and discuss matters of mutual im-

and discuss matters of mutual importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Know what you want to accomplish
careerwise and then contact bigwigs
who can help you. Avoid arguments or
you lose out where if counts the most.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You
may have some highly advanced ideas
that should be put in operation quickly
and get good results. Widen hor Izons
and feel happier, get more accomplished.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use
your hunches in going after what you
want the most and get right results.
Showd true devotion to loved one. Put
more effort in the way you dress and
make a good impression on others.

more effort in the way you dress and make a good impression on others. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will look at both sides of a controversy before coming to a decision about them. Give as fine an education as you can and slant education toward such professions as teaching, law, the ministry, or whatever may be the forte here. Teach to be more objective for best results in dealing with others.
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY,
AUGUST 17, 1979
GENERAL TENDERCIES: A very
Important day for you to decide what
you are going to do about a lingering
condition. Much depends upon your
sound judgment that will be good for
all concerned.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk
over a new plan you have in mind with
an associate and come to a fine understanding. Be on time for appointments.

cerstanding. Se on time for appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you will have more time for associates later. Secome more active. Se logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas for expansion now and should put them in operation quickly. Se thoughtful of family members in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily get the backing of associates for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Budget your money wetl.

well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visualize lust what you want to accomplish in the future and then gain the support of family and friends. Express hap-

family and friends. Express happiness.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study monetary mafters so you have more abundance in the future. Avoid one who imposes on your good nature.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to study whatever is idealistic and then practice what you believe in. Be more active and accomplish more.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle your secret matters early in the day for best results. Strive for more harmony with family members. Be wise.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with associates how to make

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Talk over with associates how to make future dealings more successful. Use extreme care in motion at his time.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Come to the right decision regarding a civic matter of great importance. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a new course of activity you have in mind and then make the right contacts to carry it through. Sidestep an opponent.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
Responsibilities can be handled easily
in the morning. Be more willing to
cooperate with associates and get fine

resulfs.

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deal harmoniously with others, so
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"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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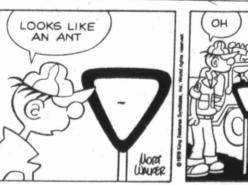
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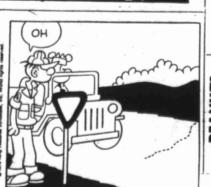
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RELAXING AT HOME — Tennis star Arthur Ashe relaxes at home in New York Tuesday. Ashe has been home about a week after suffering a heart attack. He went to a hospital July 31 after suffering chest pains.

Summerall a pro at tennis telecasting

By The Associated Press
CBS has a football player and a tennis player doing its U.S. Open tennis telecasts, but did you know that the football player once was tennis champion?

Pat Summerall, the forplace-kicker for the New York Giants and now the unflappable voice on CBS' football, golf and tennis broadcasts, was Florida state tennis champion in 1947. And that's no slouchy tennis area, either. People like Chris Evert and Brian Gottfried also grew up among orange groves and tennis courts.

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But if Summerall knows so much about tennis, why does he have to ask his broad zing one another. We're both

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casting sidekick, Tony Trabert, all those questions? "He knows the answers

but he just wants me to pursue the topic more," said Trabert. "Pat's the play-byplay man and I'm supposed to be the expert. He figures it would mean more coming from me. As a result, some people write in and call him a boob. But they just don't understand.

"Pat plays the straight man. He does that on purpose. If his ego were such that he didn't want me to look very good, he could make that happen. But he's not worried about such things. You'll never hear us

Youth helpful in lake surveys

The teenagers are par-

ticipating in an eight-week

program sponsored by six

federal agencies. Their

dormitory housing is at

Pottsboro High School in

Grayson County, but they long-handled dip nets.

there to talk about tennis." Summerall and Trabert,

the American Davis Cup captain who won singles titles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills 24 years ago, are perfect doubles team. Their style is relaxed with an emphasis on explaining techniques and strategies on the court. They don't trample over the action. They let the tennis do the

talking. The duo will be together for the seventh successive year when CBS begins 27

hours of live coverage and dame, I won't mention it. But highlights starting next if a guy's wife is expecting Wednesday night and ending

made an overnight field trip

to Lakeland Park at Lake

Lavon near Dallas to help

the fisheries crew pick up an

estimated 47,000 fish in a 31/2

acre cove. After rotenone

was applied to the cove, the

teenagers waded into the

water to pick up fish with

school of broadcasting.

"I feel my basic job is to say so." analyze what's going on," And you won't get any said Trabert. "I'm not up juicy bits from the world of

who the players are. "If a producer says, 'We do it," he said. need more about the individual and less about the match,' I don't mind that. But I draw the line. If I know a player is married and running around with some

Summerall and Trabert and he's been calling home are not from the kiss-and-tell all the time and it's affecting his concentration, then I'll

there to gossip, although we mixed doubles from Sum-do try to drop in some in-merall, either. "If I was told formation to better explain to do more gossip, I'd tell them to get somebody else to

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Dove forecast looks good

LUBBOCK — The dove forecast for the north zone of Texas is good according to reports from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel and hunters should find ample birds on the annual opening day, September

The dove is a migratory game bird affected by both food and weather conditions and local populations can and will change between now and the first of the Ample rains in Texas have produced good weed -

wild sunflower patches and water holes for the birds and hunters should find doves at any of these areas. The counties off the caprock are well-known for their high dove populations and goot to excellent dove populations were observed in mid-August.

Northern dove hunters are hoping for some warm, dry weather to hold the birds on the plains till the season gets underway.

The north zone dove season will continue through Oct. 21 and open again next winter from Jan. 5-13. The north zone includes all of Texas north of a Del Rio, San Antonio, College Station, San Augustine line.

The south zone mourning dove season will be Sept. 22-Nov. 4, and Jan. 5-20, 1980. Dove hunters in both of these zones may harvest birds from 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily. The daily bag limit is 10 birds per day and 20 birds in possession

Bass Club reveals top lakes

AUSTIN - Bass club success, bass per hour and tournament survey statistics have been compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the first half

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As expected, the figures containsd some surprises when compared to the same period of 1978.

The survey combined statistics from five categories to compute a list of the top 10 bass tourney lakes. The categories were percent fishing success, average weight of bass caught, bass per hour, pounds per hour and hours required to catch a bass over six pounds.

Amistad Reservoir on the Texas-Mexico border near Del Rio jumped from third place in the first half of 1978 to number one this year. It placed first in percent (tie)

pounds per hour.

Toledo Bend in East Texas dropped from first place in 1978 to second in this year's survey, but it ranked high in four of the five categories. Surprisingly, Lake

Bastrop near Bastrop, which failed to make the 1978 top 10 list, valulted into third place in 1979. It did so by ranking fourth in percent success, second in bass per hour and third in pounds per hour.

Rounding out the top 10 in order were Lakes Braunig and Corpus Christi (tie) Conroe, Caddo, Granbury, Belton and Monticello.

The top 10 tournament lakes in the first half of 1978 were Toledo Bend; Monticello; Amistad; Corpus Christi and Murvaul (tie): Cypress Springs, Palestine and Falcon (tie); and Casa Blanca and Houston County

Clements declares Sept. 22

Hunting and Fishing Day

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements has signed a

proclamation declaring Sept. 22 "Hunting and Fishing

Day" in Texas, to coincide with National Hunting and

National Hunting and Fishing Day was organized in

1972 to recognize the role of the hunter and fisherman

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September 3 has been set for teams to sign up for the 6th Annual Mixed Doubles **Tennis** Tournament sponsored by The Midland National Bank. The event benefits a local youth development tennis program.

tournament scheduled for September 7 through 9 and is limited to 64 teams, according to tournament chairman Yvonne Garton. She noted that teams will be accepted in order of application, and players may register by calling her at 683-1529.

An entry fee of \$15 per team provides funds to support a year-round tennis program for deserving young people in Midland. This past year the program provided nine free tournaments for 15-and-under players, and financed a instruction summer program at Park Center YMCA.

Team sponsor tickets at \$15 each will also be available to those who wish - Permian Basin.

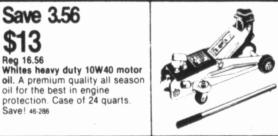
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will also be available from tournament committee members Celeste Fasken, Jean Henderson, Louise Patterson, Pat Innerarity, Linda Powell, Connie Pam Scharbauer. Goodell, Diepraam, Jane and Iona Vasicek.

The 6th Annual Mixed Doubles tournament will start Friday, September 7th and will be played on courts at Lee High School, Midland High School, the Racquet Club and Midland Country Club. Friday's play will determine flights. Flight play will begin on Saturday.

A loss on Saturday sends a team to the consolation bracket. Finals in all brackets will be played Sunday, September 9.

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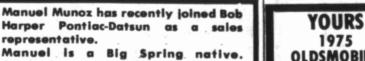
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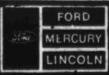
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The enraged Black Baldie was followed Friday by Salem police and fair officials as it ran south along the railroad tracks. The steer then dove into the Willamette River forcing its pursuers to give chase in canoes

But the fast-swimming animal outpaced the law enforcement officials. City Councilman Peter Courtney, who lives near the river, says he's rooting for the "Our whole neighsteer. borhood is going bananas,'

After reaching the other side of the river, the steer was seen charging an unsuspecting golfer. It eluded ground troops and a

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# TO CLASSIFY Operators AF boots 'dead' airman

(AP) — Staff Sgt. Wilmer W. HOUSTON (AP) - Adult Higgs Jr. —declared legally dead after his contrived movie and store operators hope a court hearing next disappearance 19 months week will prevent enago - has been ordered forcement of Texas' new discharged from the Air Force as a confessed

deserter.

The marksmanship instructor at Lackland Air Force Base was given a bad conduct discharge Friday by a court-martial panel desp police chiefs, district at-torneys and sheriffs in his own testimony that family and financial problems had driven him to the brink of suicide.

# "The smartest thing they to Chanute AFB

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Garry H.E. Grosse, son of Daisy M. Spencer of Big Spring, Texas, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, here, the airman studied the Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

receive specialized struction in the missile maintenance field. Airman Grosse is a 1976

graduate of Big Spring High School.

#### Williamson sent to Kessler

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Troy D. Williamson, son of and Mrs. Troy D. SEATTLE (AP) — White Williamson of 2905 36th St., Snyder, Texas, has been House operators have the assigned to Keesler Air reputation of being able to Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the computer systems field.

Airman Williamson is a 1979 graduate of Snyder High

#### Ray and gets me," said Iowa with Washington Gov. Dixy 303rd Bomb Gov. Robert Ray, who along

Neither Higgs nor his attorney would comment after the verdict was read. review the verdict.

Fort Worth, Galveston, El Paso, and Higgs also was ordered to Waco, the police chief in forfeit all military pay and Pharr and the sheriff and benefits and reduced to district attorney in Hidalgo airman basic, the lowest

# Houston's Police Chief Grosse assigned

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. The airman will now

# Cisneros Jr. to Colorado

Gilberto Cisneros Jr. was stationed in Ft. Carson. Colo., is specializing as a land surveyor. Now in Germany, he received his specialist-five in July. He is assigned at Pershing Missile Battalion in Schwaebish Gmuend, Germany. A 1977 School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Cisneros

# meeting of the Education Group to meet

The 303rd Bomb Group and attached units, 8th AF, WW Molesworth England, 1942-1945, will hold a Mini-Reunion in conjunction with the 8th Air Force Reunion, October 25-28, 1979 at Phoenix, Arizona.

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Higgs testified Friday that

DAVID CISNEROS

David F. Cisneros is

stationed in Baumholder,

Germany as a specialist-

five. He is assigned to

Company A Infantry.

Cisneros joined the Army in

1976 and will complete his

three years of service in

October. He attended Big

Spring schools. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Cis-

D. Cisneros

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suicide ... or I could take He testified that his wife, Carolyn, who now lives in Hawaii and did not attend the court-martial hearing, had been hospitalized for 'severe depression." Higgs said the woman wrote

almost \$1,000 in hot checks in November, 1977. Higgs said he faked his disappearance that New Year's Eve by cutting himself and sprinkling his

had lost control," Higgs said.

and I could not control my

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Higgs denied taking money from the station and said he left \$1,000 in cash and began to realize that I under the office counter. "My children were suffering

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the victim of a robbery-

abduction. Higgs also said he ditched his car in the San Antonio River and took a bus to San Fransisco where he worked in a junkyard.

He said he returned to Texas four months later and worked at several jobs before surrendering to authorities June 18.

# Westbrook assumes command of helicopter attack unit

Naval Reserve Commander John F. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Westbrook of Big Spring, has assumed command of Helicopter Attack Squadron Light 4 (HAL 4). The ceremony was conducted at Naval Air Station (NAS), Norfolk, Vag., Aug. 11.

HAL 4 is a Naval Reserve Force squadron based at NAS Norfolk. The squadron operates the HH-1K Iroquois aircraft in support of the Navy's special warfare units. It is one of only two Navy gunship squadrons. Both are assigned to the Naval Reserve.

Commander Westbrook entered the Navy following graduation from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, in 1960. He completed flight training in 1963 and was designated a naval aviator and helicopter pilot. Released from active duty in 1966, he affiliated with the Navl Air Reserve. Before reporting to Norfolk as executive officer of HAL he commanded



J.F. WESTBROOK

helicopter squadron at NAS South Weymouth.

In civilian life Commander Westbrook is a Boeing 707 pilot-engineer with Pan American World Airways. He resides in East Greenwich, R.I., with his wife and two daughters

# graduate of Big Spring High Harper assigned as Air Force recruiting officer in area

ARLINGTON - TSgt Cliff Harper has recently been assigned as the Air Force recruiting representative in the Big Spring and Abilene areas. Sgt. Harper is a graduate of the USAF Recruiter Course at Lackand is well qualified to present facts about Air Force career opportunities QS SPECIALIST to young men and women.

A veteran of 16 years Air Force service in the Aircraft Maintenance career field, Sergeant Harper has had assignments in Texas, California, Florida, Illinois, Oklahoma, Oregon, Viet-nam, Phillipines, Japan, England, Iceland and

Germany Harper is a native of

Harper's office is located at 165 Pine Street in Abilene. Persons interested in Air Force career opportunities are invited to drop by the office or call him at 672-8949

# land Air Force Base, Texas, Florez assigned

Spec. 5 Fermin L. Florez Jr., whose parents live at 210 N.E. 10th St., Big Spring, Texas, recently was assigned as a finance pay specialist with the 13th Corps Support Command at Fort

Hood, Texas. The specialist's wife, Gloria, lives in Copperas

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A job opportunity three years ago was the beginning of what Clifford Crow thought would be a solid and secure means of support for him and his wife, Saletta.

Clifford was hired by the Cabot Corporation of Big Spring, a local carbon black plant, Aug. 3, 1977.

Slowly he began strengthening their financial status with his good job and what seemed, at the time, to be a lifetime career

The couple purchased a new car in 1977 soon after his employment with the company. They also began their family that year. A son, Wesley, was born to the couple in October.

It was only three short months ago Mr. and Mrs. Crow purchased a new

To them, the future looked bright and prosperous. Clifford was steadily gaining seniority in a respected and profitable profession.

Then, all of a sudden, the rug was literally pulled out from under them.

On Aug. 7, three years after he began his employment with Cabot, it was announced that the local carbon black plant would shut its doors forever, siting expanding technology as one of the major reasons for the closure, according to plant manager Michael Atchetee

Atchetee explained that the Gulf Coast plants had expanded over the past five years and are now lower cost producers. The local plant is using 1960 technology equipment that produces a lower yield and a lower profit margin.

Cabot began producing carbon black in Big Spring in 1950. At its highest point, the company's annual payroll totalled almost \$2 million.

Now, in an indefinite period of time, families like the Crows will have to seek other sources of financial income, some having been associated

with the plant for over 30 years. Cabot began laying off employees approximately four weeks ago. Seventeen were laid off in two weeks.

Although no more layoffs are ex-pected until the final closure, many families not laid off are left with an important decision to make - should they go ahead and quit now and get settled in an alternate career, or should they stay with the plant until it is completely phased out?

The Crows as well as Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gamble, were among those fortunate enough not to be laid off.

"At first Clifford made the decision to leave Cabot and go ahead and get started in a new career," revealed Mrs. Crow concerning their first reaction to the eminent Cabot closure.

"He went to several companies, businesses and corporations. Every one represented at least a \$300 a month cut in pay. That's \$300 a month we've come to rely on," she explained

Mrs. Crow says her husband con-cluded the wisest decision would be to stay on and save as much money as possible so that when the time came to change jobs, the adjustment to a lower income would not be as hard to

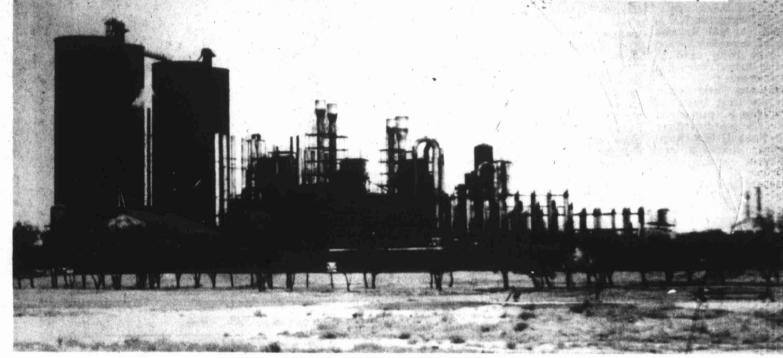
Layoffs aren't new to the Gambles. Terry Gamble went to work for the firm 41/2 years ago. In 1975, he was laid off for 8 months, recalls his wife, Margie, a secretary to attorney Bob

"Terry received his one week back pay, two weeks severance pay, plus all the vacation time he had coming," she explained. "He then went to work as an independent painter."

Mrs. Gamble says she is shocked at the announcement of the corporation

"I never dreamed the plant would shut down," she stated.

Mrs. Gamble claims she is "not too bitter," however, because her



Corporation of Big Spring will close down its facility putting numerous employees out of work. According to plant manager Michael Atchetee, expanding

SHUTTING DOWN - In an indefinite period of time, the longtime Cabot technology is one of the main reasons for the closure. The local plant operates using 1960 technology. Gulf Coast plants have been modernized over the past

husband has something he can fall back on.

'However," she continued, "this will have a greater effect on our lives than the layoff four years ago did. Back then, we didn't have any children and we weren't buying a home. Cabot closing will put us in a pretty good financial bind.

The Gambles purchased a home only 11/2 years ago and they now have a 31/2-year-old daughter, Angie. They are expecting their second child in

"Probably what will hurt us the most," Mrs. Gamble added, "is losing our insurance. With kids, you have to have it.

Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. Crow both feel more notice and preparation should have been given to employees before the closure. "I think this has been coming on for

a long time," stated Mrs. Crow. "I don't think it just happened over

Most families affected by the announcement are in a state of limbo. Their routine lifestyles have been disrupted and concern for finding new jobs is now at the top of their survival list, whether the place of employment be in Big Spring or some other town or

'When the plant shuts down, Terry will use the money he has coming to get started in the painting business again," revealed Mrs. Gamble. "If we can't make it here, we'll have to

Mr. and Mrs. Crow aren't quite as sure what they will do following the

"I honestly don't know what we're going to do, but moving is definitely a last resort. Both mine and Clifford's families are in Big Spring," explained Mrs. Crow

"This really puts a whoa on anything we had planned for the near future," she continued, "including adding to our family and working on our house. The only reason we bought the house in May was because we thought Clifford had a steady job and he would be there from now on.

Mrs. Crow went to work only six months ago.

"I'm sure glad I got a job when I did. At least when Clifford's out of a job, we'll have one source of income to fall back on until he finds another one," she added.

"I really think the whole thing

stinks," concluded Mrs. Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Terry are packing their bags and moving to

Ruston, La Terry, after working for Cabot 11/2 years, was laid off, leaving him and his new wife, Kathy, in a financial

bind. "We had a lot of bills just from getting married in June," stated

Kathy. "Now, since Scott's been laid off, we're really in a mess.' The couple say they were planning

on moving to Ruston in a year or two anyway. The layoff and closing announcement just moved the date up. Neither feel bitter about the layoff,

although Kathy has mixed emotions about leaving West Texas and her family in Lamesa. "I guess I really don't mind moving so much," she explained, "because I

know we've got to go where the work is. I just don't want to move so far away from my friends and family. Terry's family resides in Louisiana where he'll begin work with a con-

struction company for a while and then go to work for a glass company. 'In a way," commented Terry. 'I'm glad about the layoff. It gives me the chance to move and find something better. The job op-

portunities are greater in Louisiana. Terry is, however, upset about the

way the layoff was handled. "According to the Union contract," stated Terry, "Employees were supposed to be laid off by seniority. There are still people there now that were under me

"The contract was violated," he continued, "What they really did was layoff the people they wanted to and keep the people they wanted. I'm upset because the Union didn't stand

by their men. Atchetee, however, says different.

"It is true that some employees were not laid off according to seniority. We bypassed them because they didn't have the skills required to keep the plant operating until the final closure. This is not in violation of any contract," he explained.

Even though the future closure of the plant puts young couples like the Crows, Gambles and Terrys in questionable situations, the real disruption is in the lives of those who have been with the plant 20 and 30 years.

"We're young and we'll be able to find another suitable source of income," admitted Mrs. Crow, "but I don't think it's fair to the people who have put in the best years of their lives at the plant. It's a lot harder for families who have been settled for years just to pick up, move and start all over again.

Joe Wright gave 26 years of his life to the Cabot Corporation only to have his employment cut short 10 years prior to his retirement.

"Joe wasn't laid off, and he will remain with the firm until its final closure," revealed his wife, a mother and homemaker

According to the Wrights, the news of the Cabot closure was somewhat surprising. The couple, longtime Big Spring residents, reared five boys in

this city. "We're just grateful we had most of our family grown before this happened," stated Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Wright expressed concern, however, about the fact that her husband will have to start over with a new career

"I keep thinking about the fact that Joe's not 21 anymore. I know businesses aren't supposed to discriminate against age, but I don't know if that always holds true," she conveyed.

As with most families affected by the carbon black plant closure, the

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RETIREMENT? — Pictured here is Joe Wright and his wife looking over a Cabot retirement plan. Wright, after putting in 26 years of his life at the Big Spring Cabot Corporation will have to seek new employment when the firm closes its doors in the near future. Wright was only 10 years from retirement and whether or not he will receive it has not been decided upon as of yet, according to plant manager Michael Atchetee.

Wrights feel the loss of "good insurance and retirement plan" will hurt the most

"A lot of jobs don't have that good of insurance programs or retirement plans, but we'll just be thankful for whatever type we get," she stated.

"We've gotten by on a lot less." The Wrights have an optimistic attitude about the situation and say they have no hard feelings or bit-

terness toward the firm. 'This is just part of life; just one of those things that happen. The company's been extremely good to us. Joe's really enjoyed working for

them," concluded Mrs. Wright. Although there are mixed emotions among the families of Cabot em-

closure, most are concerned about severance pay, enuity and retirement they have coming. According to plant manager

Atchetee, such matters have not been decided upon as of yet.

"Well, I definitely think Terry deserves his enuity," says Mrs. Gamble, "He earned it. If they put that money in there for the men, then the men should get it.

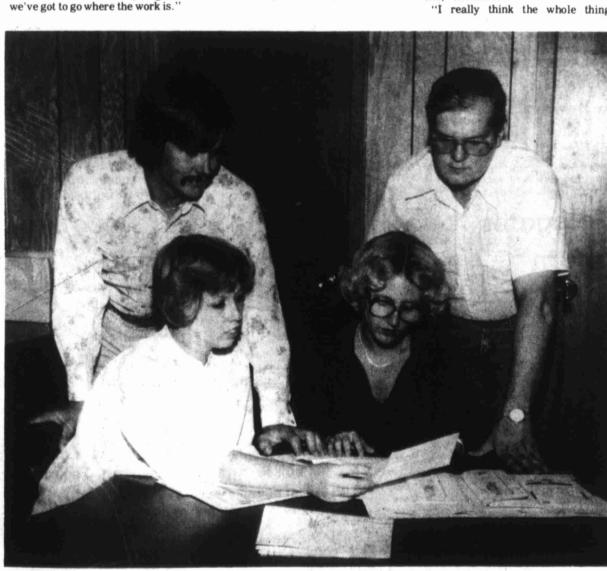
Since the eventual closure is eminent, most families will attempt to get their disrupted lifestyles back in

Big Spring survived the closure of Webb Air Force Base. Only the future holds the answer as to how the Cabot ployees concerning the layoff and closure will affect the city.

# Photos By Danny Valdes



FUTURE? — It was only a few weeks ago that the fathers of Wesley Crow, left, and Angie Gamble, right, were securing futures for their families as employees of the Big Spring Cabot Corporation. Now, with the announcement of the plants future closure, Wesley and Angie's futures are



FINANCIAL CONCERN - Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crow, left and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gamble, right, checking over their financial situations. Although

MOVING ON - Kathy Terry, wife of former Cabot employee Scott Terry, is

shown here packing. The couple have been forced to move on to Ruston, La.,

where Terry found work after being laid off at the local plant. Kathy has

mixed emotions about leaving her friends and family but she says "I know

Crow and Gamble were not laid off in the latest layoff at Cabot, both families must begin preparing for the plant's eventual closure by looking into alternative careers.

# Newcomers-

Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed many new families to Big Spring Aug. 10-16.

Greeted were:

W.C. and Donna Adams from Big Sandy, Tex. W.C. is employed by M&P Railroad as signal supervisor. He and his wife enjoy reading, bowling, fishing, snow skiing and water skiing

Steve and Gloria Pappajohn are from Danberry, Conn. Steve is a painter and Gloria is a correction officer at the Federal Prison Camp. Bowling, crocheting and needlepoint occupy their

Paul and Carol Girvan Jr., come from Silver Spring, Md., along with their two-week-old daughter Melissa.





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systems manager at the Federal Prison Camp. Their hobbies include reading, sewing, golfing and sports. William Artis Morrow is

the new Big Spring Herald assistant circulation manager. He comes from Roswell, N.M. and likes

Raymond and Carol Brown and their 13-year-old daughter Laura, are from Lamesa. Raymond is employed by Mobil Oil Co. Family recreation hours are spent reading, cooking and doing needlepoint.

Walter and Alice Pitts come from Midland with their children Tammy, 10 and Walter, 12. Walter is employed by Omie as an oil field equipment machinist. Sewing and cooking are included in their list of

hobbies. Mark Adams is director of Student Activities and assistant basketball coach at Howard College. He is from Brownfield and enjoys

Davidson and Joan Denny from Chicago, Ill. Davidson is employed by the Alcoholic and Drug Council and his wife works at the Veterans Administration Medical Center as administrator. They enjoy handcrafts and music along with their 13-year-old daughter, Michelle.

Joe and Elfreda Hash and their children, Lesa, 12, Johnny 18; and Mitch, 19, are from Lamesa. Joe works for M&M Construction. Family pastimes; include camping, boating, water skiing, swimming and skating.

Fred and Myrtle Tatum come from Lubbock and like to collect rocks and read.

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Joyce A. DeRaad enjoys music, art, reading and sewing. Coming from Windsor, Colo., she is an artist at Gamco.

Alfonzo and Modesta Rodriguez come from Lubbock along with their chlidren, Cecilia, 14; Ernest, 19; and Freddie, 9. Alfonzo is self-employed in the meat business. Reading, skating and swimming rate high amount their favorite

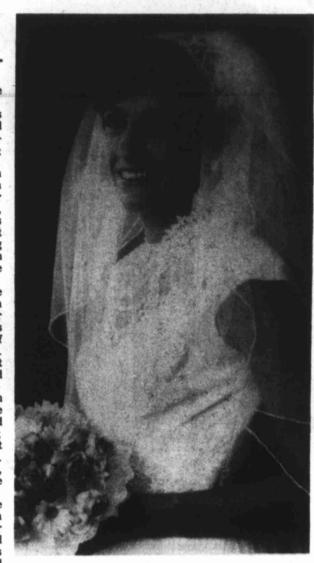
David and Carol Beans are from Houston. David is a Crown Decorating Center carpet layer and he and his wife are the parents of Ricky, 4; and David, 11/2. Their leisure hours are spent fishing, oil painting and

Robert and Janet Smith from Billings, Montana, are the parents of 7-month-old Joshua, 9-year-old Michael: and 7-year-old Gene. Robert is manager of the A.O.K. Campground. Woodwork, upholstery and sewing are included as pastimes.

Ernest Cano and his wife Rose Marie come from Plainview with their children Chris, 8; and Priscilla, 6. Family hobbies are bowling, skating and

Mark James Phoenix, Ariz., is a KFNE Radio announcer. Reading, archery sports and music occupy his spare time.

Terry and Susan Grimes come from Eastland. Terry is engineer coordinator for the Texas Electric Service Company. The couple and their children, Ginger, 6, and Gregg, 3, enjoy horses,



MRS. STEPHEN VANTIS

# New Braunfels wedding site

Wedding vows uniting Nancy Dean and Stephen were spoken Saturday evening in the Harmony Baptist Church in New Braunfels.

The Rev. Jack Moore. pastor of the Freedom Fellowship Church, New Braunfels, read the 7 p.m. ceremony before an altar

enhanced arrangement featuring blended shades of apricot champagne carnations, yellow daisies, white gardenias and baby's breath. Two large Boston ferns flanked either side of the setting. The bridal aisle was marked with hurricane lamps tied with apricot

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dean, 1518 Vines, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yantis, Marion, Tex.

Providing wedding music for the ceremony were Susan Terrell pianist and vocalist: and Bob Morrison, guitarist and vocalist.

The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a gown of white sheer organza featuring capelet sleeves lined with taffeta and edged with Venice lace. Falling from the fitted princess bodice was a chapel-length train edged with Venice lace. A waltz-length veil of illusion attached to a Juliet headpiece encrusted with seed pearls completed her en-

She carried a colonial bouquet of apricot carnations yellow daisies and white roses sprinkled with

baby's breath. Terry Dean served her sister as maid of honor. Roy Coggeshall, New Braunfels,

attended the groom as best man

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Yantis were feted with a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs: Ted Kravez, New Braunfels. The table, draped with

apricot polyester cloth overlaid with lace, was centered by a three-tiered white wedding cake with chocolate filling and topped with a gold cross and joining rings. The bridal bouquet enhanced the setting. Crystal appointments were

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Miles Polipney and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Nebrig, all of Rosenberg; Roy Milks, Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mercer Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robb Dean, Carrollton: Horace Dean, Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nebrig, St. Louis,

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is presently a teacher with the New Braunfels Independent

The groom is a graduate of South Central High School and is employed by Sanforizer Mission Valley Mills.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Lake LBJ, the newlyweds will be at home in New Braunfels.

# Harringtons to leave

George Harrington, pastor of the Highland Church of God for the past 31/2 years, and his wife will be leaving for Lubbock to teach in the A.C.E. First Church of God.

The couple's son-in-law, David Stephenson, is pastor of the Lubbock Church

Rev. Harrington will serve as P.E. and tennis director as well as school monitor. His wife will teach kindergarten, first grade and second grade.

They will retain their rental property here where they plan to retire someday.

# Delegates return

Denton and Johnnye Marsalis have just returned from Austin as delegates for the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Manufactured Housing Association. While there, the Marsalis'

represented the local chapter on new legislature for the state association and voted for the officers for the coming year and new policies being introduced to the manufactured housing

The annual convention for the association was held Aug. 9-11 in Austin and then reconvened in Las Vegas

Marsalis, a member of the board of directors and on the legislative committee for the state association, noted there were several new within association that were voted on. Also, new legislature was discussed, voted and passed.

# Art association finalizes Membership Show plans

Big Spring Art Association 24-28. met at Kentwood Center Als recently and welcomed guests Ernestine Day and Elizabeth Smith. Betty Jo Pitts was accepted as a new

Final plans for the Membership Show in September were announced. The insigudge will be Charlotte 27. Beach of Seminole, Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. until noon, Sept. 8 at the Citizens Credit Union. Judging will be at 2 p.m. and the show will be open to the public from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 9 with awards an-

Entry fee is \$2 for each painting in the following categories: Professional or Non-Professional Division (except Copy or Classwork which is non-professional only). 1) Oils; 2) Watercolor: 3) Mixed: 4) Pastels: 5) Graphic; 6) Tole and Decorative; 7) Copy or Classwork.

Ribbons will be awarded in each category plus the Best in Show award and the Club Trophy. "Professional" defined as: (1) an artist who has won state citation; (2) someone who makes a living by painting; (3) someone who teaches or has taught art; (4) someone with a college education in art.

Local artists have several workshops to participate in during the coming weeks. Carolyn Walker offers a workshop in her studio in Colorado City Sept. 6,7, and 8. J.D. Keel will have a workshop at Treasure Chest Aug. 27-31. Jerry Seagle will have a workshop at the Hobby Center Sept. 10-14. George Maxwell will conduct a 12-week workshop at the newly organized "Hitchin" beginning Sept. 17. Post' Jan Herring will have an oil workshop in Carlsbad Sept.

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Also, Howard College art classes are being formed.

watercolor, life drawing, elementary art education, art appreciation, advertising art, lettering, and creative crafts are being offered, and instruction will begin Aug.

The Amarillo Competition and Paul Warren. 1979 is an up coming event. Juror will be John E. Hostesses were Pat Canaday of New York. This Long and Linda Rupard.

will be pre-judged by 35mm slides sent to Amarillo Art Center with \$5 fee by Sept.

James Campbell gave a demonstration of casein, painting a colorful fall landscape. Tipping of the Brush award went to Janie

Harmon, Elsie K. Merrell

Hostesses were Pauline

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# Relationship Goes to Pot

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our children recently visited my brother and his family who live in a very affluent suburb of a large midwestern city. We all had a wonderful time -- especially the children. We have a daughter 14, and a son, 12. They have three boys, 10, 12 and 15.

After returning home our son told us (in confidence) that his 15-year-old cousin had offered him some pot. Our son refused. He said he never actually saw his cousin smoke pot, but he was sure he had. I then asked our daughter if she knew anything about it, and she reluctantly said her brother was telling the truth.

After much debate, my husband and I telephoned my brother and his wife and told them what our children had told us. Their reaction was unreal! They said their son had never smoked pot and our children are lying! Now my brother and his wife are angry with us.

Should we have called? If not, how can we restore our once good relationship with them? If our children had smoked pot, we would want to be alerted. NAME WITHHELD

DEAR WITHHELD. You shouldn't have called. Perhaps time and the realization that you meant well will improve your relationship. Your children shouldn't have betrayed their peers, and you shouldn't have violated the confidence

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a dentist who makes a pass at every new girl he hires to work in his office. He's 49 and thinks he's irresistible. I think he's entering his second

Recently he took up with a new employee (24) and started seeing her out of the office. I found out about it and threatened to divorce him, so he promised to give her up as a girlfriend, but he increased her salary so much that she couldn't afford to quit her job. She's a divorcee with a child and needs the money, and he says she's the best desk girl he's ever had and that he can't run the office without her. Now I am uncomfortable. She is uncomfortable. And my husband still has both of us.

DENTIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband gave her up, how do you figure he still has both of you? No need for you to feel un-comfortable. She's working because she needs the money, and your husband needs her in his office. Trust them - unless you catch them, that is.

DEAR ABBY: How do I politely decline an invitation to a party without lying? Is there any really socially acceptable

Supposing I just don't like parties? Or what if I feel I would be bored, etc.? It would be a lie to say, "I'm unable to attend." STAY AT HOME TOM

DEAR TOM: If you want to be scrupulously honest, you may have to be brutally frank. But since you don't like parties, say so - and you'll not be bothered with invitations, which is what you want, right?

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BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY — Hamburger Steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding and milk. ELEMENTARY

TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; uttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; snana cake and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken pot pie; weet potatoes; cut Blue Lake beans; hot rolls; brownies and milk.

THURSDAY — Corn dog, mustard;
creamed new potatoes; mixed
vegetables; hot rolls; peanut butter

vegetables; not this, cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Barbeque beef on bun;
French fries, catsup; pinto beans;
cranberry cake and milk.
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MONDAY — Hash browns; sausage & biscuits; juice and milk. TUESDAY — Muffins; juice and

milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast;
peanut butter & jelly; juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; THURSON;
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FRIDAY — Eggs & bacon; biscuits;
butter & jelly; juice and milk.
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MONDAY — Steak & gravy; whipped potatoes; hot rolls & butter; ruit cobbler and milk. TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto seans; spinach; cookles & fruit and milk

milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy joes;
French tries; pickles & onions;
banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Sandwiches; soup;
potato chips; chocolate cake; fruit and

milk.
FRIDAY — Meat loaf; whipped potatoes; carrots; hot rolls & butter; coconut pie and milk.
WESTBROOK MONDAY — Rice crispie bars;

TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter; bacon; orange juice and milk. WEDNESDAY — Toast; jelly; WEDNESDAY — Toast; jelly; oatmeal; milk and orange juice. THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; nilk and apple juice. FRIDAY -- Frosted flakes; tomato

juice; or orange juice and milk.

Lunch

MONDAY — Meat pie with biscuit
topping; blackeyed peas; biscuits;
butter; applesauce and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat
sauce; squash fried okra; corn meal
twist; peanut butter strips and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks, with
strater sauce; macaroni and cheese;
green beans; pickled beets; hot rolls;
peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas;
Mexican salad; sliced bread;
pineapple and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; white cake with chocolate icing and milk.

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MONDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; creamy coleslaw; coconut pudding; hush puppies; butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger; French fries; lettuce; tomatoes; onion, pickles; lemon cream pie and milk.



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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kaczyk take wedding trip to San Antonio

Kaczyk are on a trip to San Antonio following their Saturday afternoon wedding performed in the First

Baptist Church in Snyder. The Rev. Buck Hatfield pastor of the Faith Baptist Church in Snyder and uncle of the bride, read the 1 p.m. rite before an archway sprinkled with spring flowers in colors of pink, yellow, green and blue. Greenery also entwined the arch. Accentuating the background was a heartshaped candelabrum flanked on either side by bush candelabrums.

The bride is the former Starla Renea Hatfield and the daughter of Sybil Duncan, Robert Lee, and Bruce Hatfield, Vealmore.

Parents of the groom are Mildred Kaczyk, Snyder; and Jack Kaczyk, Auburn,

Performing wedding selections were Penny Hatfield, pianist; and Barbara Perkins, organist; and Allison Israel vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a traditional style gown of bridal satin. The fitted bodice featured a Chantilly lace-adorned yoke defined with a ruffle of coordinating lace. The long, fitted sheer sleeves ended in ruffled Chantilly lace at the wrists and were marked by white satin bows. Her full, flounced skirt fell gracefully to floorlength and was enhanced by her chapel-length veil of illusion attached to a pearlembellished headpiece.

She carried a cascading bouquet of blue, pink, yellow, and green roses and carnations sprinkled with baby's breath.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Natalie Shaeffer. She wore a floorlength gown of yellow organza beautified with Chantilly lace.

Serving as bridesmaid was Shari Hatfield, Snyder, cousin of the bride. She wore a gown indentical to that of the matron of honor in the color of blue.

The bride's brother, Vince

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butter and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger steak; cream gravy; fluffy potatoes; tossed salad; peanut butter bar; hot rolls,

tered toast; jelly; juice and milk. THURSDAY — Sausage & scramble eggs; hot biscuits, butter; jelly; juice end milk. FRIDAY — Dry cereal; juice; milk



Hatfield, attended the groom and Sheila Kinman. as best man. Groomsman was John S. Kaczyk, Snyder, brother of the groom.

Kenneth Conner, uncle of the bride, and Larry Simer, Ira, served as ushers,

Attired in a green, floorlength gown accented with green lace, Kimberly Morgan, Snyder, cousin of the bride, served as flower Mike Hatfield, Vealmore, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Candles were lit by Kim Forehand. Weinert, and Donelle Fite, Sweetwater, both cousins of the bride;

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Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kaczyk were feted with a reception in the church Garden Room.

White lace draped the bride's table which was enhanced by a memory candle and a three-tiered wedding cake.

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The bride attended Big Spring High School and the groom graduated from high school in Panama, Okla. He is presently employed by Quality Transports.

When the couple return from their wedding trip, they will be at home at 311 W. 12th and Lancaster, Big Spring.

# Three feted at party

Don Hill of Reno, Nev., was honored Aug. 23 at a patio party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman,

Hill graduated from McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, Calif., May 26, 1979. Upon completing his Nevada Bar, he vacationed in Hawaii prior to coming to Big Spring to visit his mother, Mrs. Curtis Hill, 2411, as well as other relatives and friends.

Also honored on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins with a surprise wedding shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins were recently married in Las Vegas, Nev., and have purchase a home in the Midway Community. Both are employed at Big Spring High School. Robbins is assistant principal and his wife is registrar.

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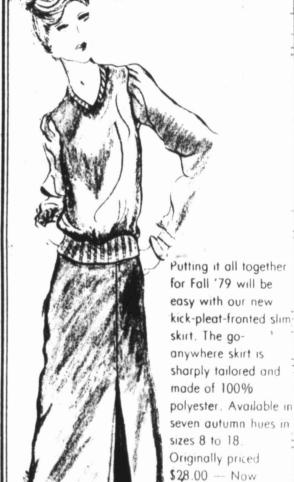
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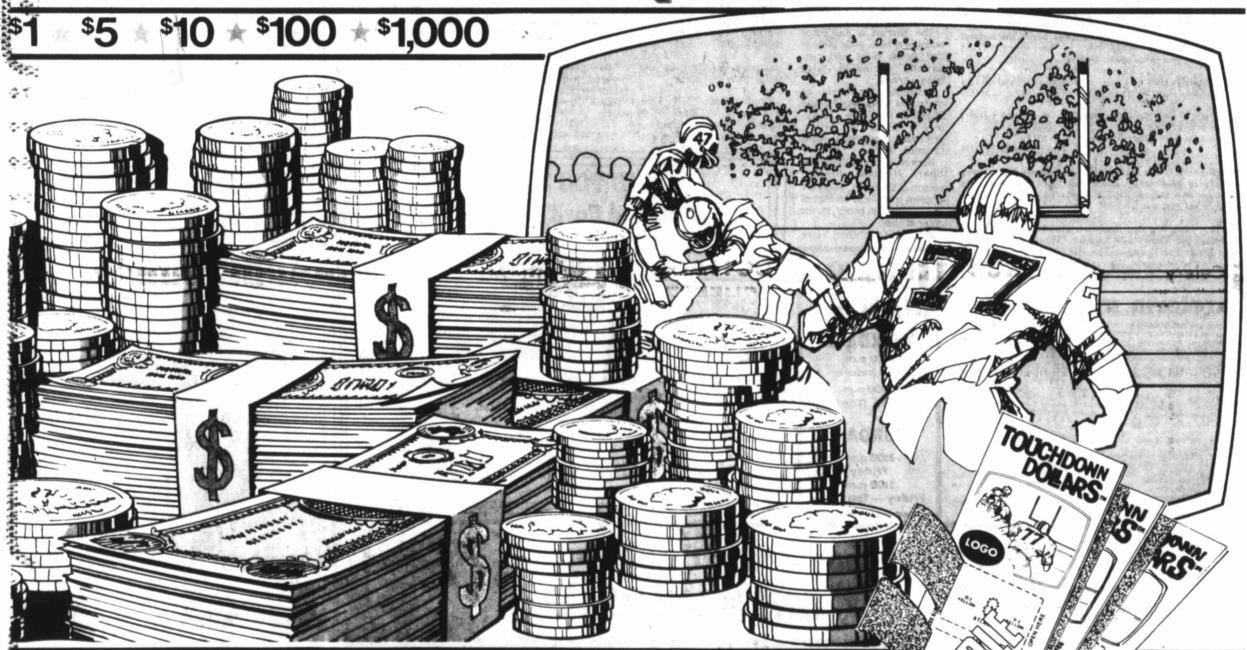
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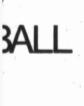


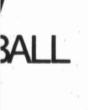


















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Wall are on a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, following their Thursday afternoon wedding in the Ira Methodist

Couple speak

vows Thursday

The Rev. Mike Ezzell, pastor, performed the 5 p.m. rite before urns of mixed spring flowers atop white pedastals flanking either

side of the altar. The bride, the former Linda June Sterling, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Vincent. Parents of the bridegroom are Moezella Wall Lovell, and James E. Wall, both of

Mrs. W.R. Woodard, pianist, provided wedding music as the bride was presented down the aisle wearing a gown of sheer white embossed adorned pastel flowers. Fashioned with butterfly sleeves, the bodice featured an empire waist-line and a Vneck. She wore a ringlet of baby's breath and a single semble was a necklace received a BS degree in belonging to her grand- agriculture economics from

mother, Mrs. J.E. Sorrells. A multi-colored pastel bouquet adorned with white Snyder.

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ribbon was carried by the

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Mike Barnes, Lake Thomas. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Terry Shafer, Vincent, also sister

James Newman Wall, Forth Worth, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen was Ray Dean Hill, Snyder.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple were feted with a reception in the Ira Community Center.

The reception table

featured a two-tier cake topped with gold rings entwined with a cascade of flowers. Mrs. Jimmy Sterling, sister-in-law of the bride, presided over the The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and

Texas Tech University with a BBA in management. carnation in her hair. The groom is a graduate of Complimenting her en- Snyder High School and

Western Texas College. She

graduated in 1977 from

**Tarleton State University** The couple will reside in



MR. AND MRS. A.L. HOLLEY

# 50th anniversary celebration today

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Holley, Main St. 801 West 17th, will celebrate The couple have two their 50th wedding an-children, Mrs. E.M. Long Methodist Church.

Holley's have resided in Big Covington. Spring since 1950. Mr. Holley is a retired independent oil operator. They are members of the First Church of God,

niversary today with a and Mrs. J.R. Bizzell both of reception at the First United
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Big spring, and four grandchildren, Frank, David and The Holley's married Aug.
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NEW YORK, N.Y. -And it takes two to turn someone into a nag — which is something to think about next time you're being something to the control of the contro nagged, August's Seventeen Magazine says.

According to Oklahoma City psychotherapist Marion Mackey, a person who nags you about something does it not once or twice but probably a dozen times. And with each succeeding request, you tune out more and more, procrastinating

with a reflexive "Okay, okay
..." This not only makes the problem worse, but it can make getting along with the nagger very difficult. If you feel nagged, there

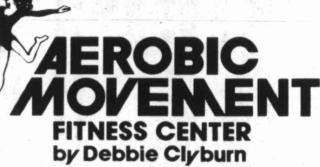
are ways to help break the pattern. First, study the situation, and see what you are doing to contribute to it. Are you, perhaps without realizing it, just not getting around to doing things? If so, resolve to improve.

By itself, unfortunately, improving probably wo talk with the nagger when neither of you is feeling angry or defensive. Explain, calmly, that you feel nagged and that you're going to do what you can to change the

The next time you're asked Naggers are made, not born. in a nagging way to do

other conversation. Keep in mind that the nagging pattern takes a long time to build and will take time to

A British journal recently reported that nagging is a behavior pattern we don't like in others but often find ourselves practicing in later life. If you were nagged as a child, chances are good that, unless you take steps, you yourself will become what you've always despised . .



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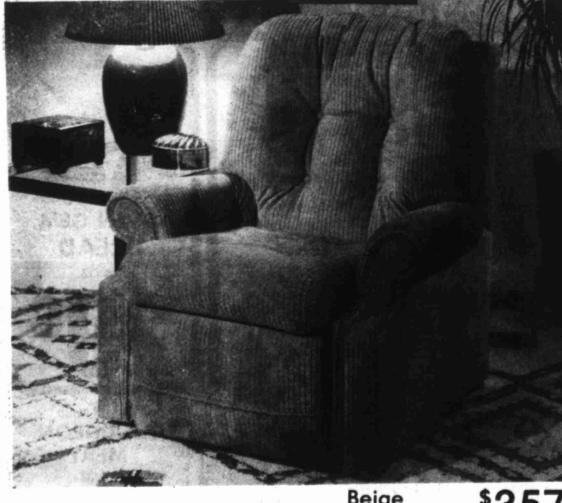
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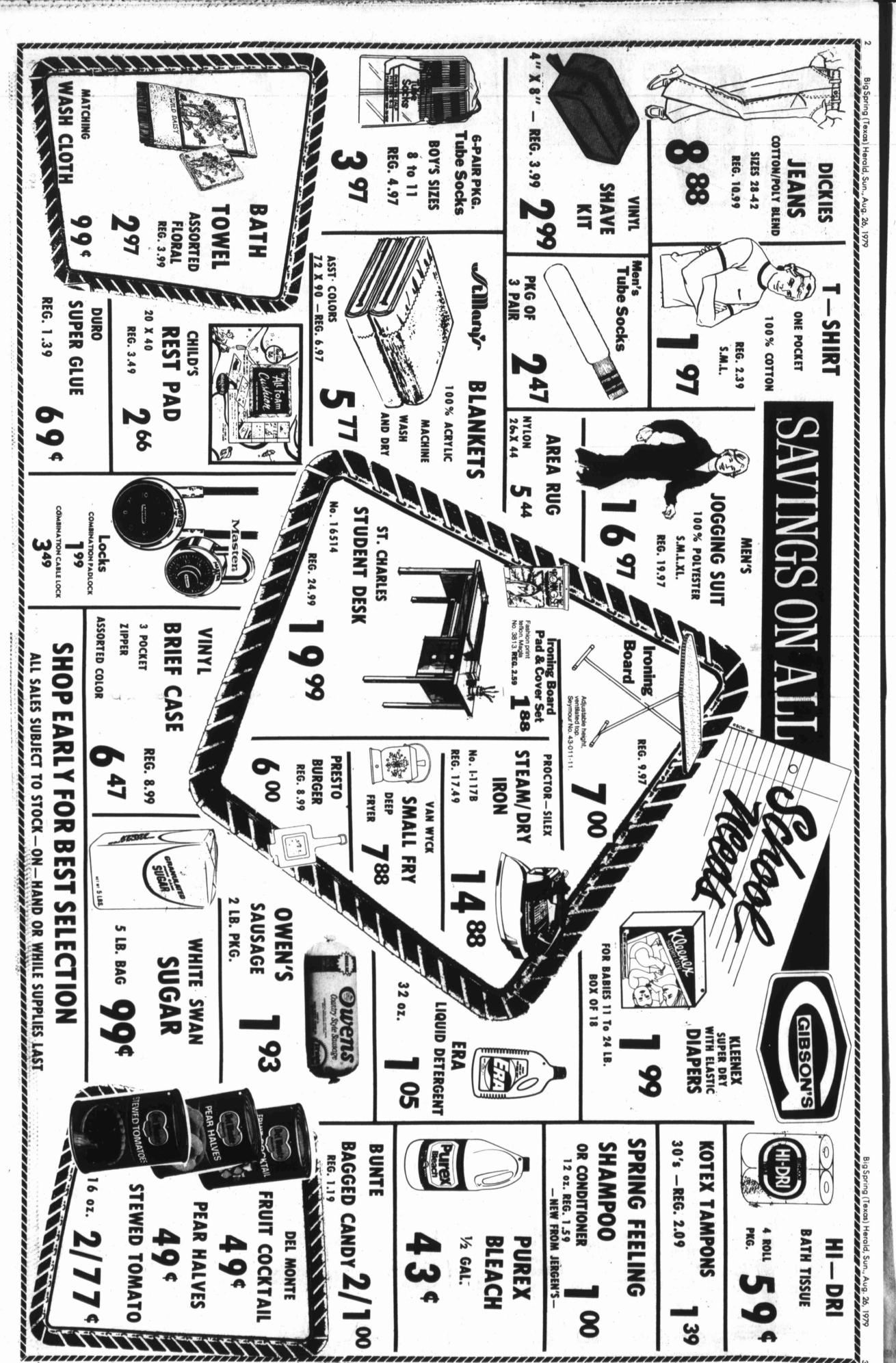
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# Miss Westman becomes TWEEN 12 and 20 bride of Mark Holler

Juliann Kay Westman became the bride of Mark E. Holler in a Saturday evening ceremony performed in the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Carol Kohl. pastor, read the 7 p.m. rite before a sanctuary enhanced with two large bouquets of mixed fresh flowers complimented by an eternity

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elliott, Burnsville, Minn. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holler,

Providing wedding music were Gail Sutphen, organist; and Kim K-Watrous, guitarist and vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, chose to wear a white gown designed with a high neckline and cap sleeves of Chantilly lace edged with seed pearls. The attached cathedral-length train was embellished with rows of Chantilly lace ruffles. Completing her ensemble was a fingertip-length veil of Chantilly lace which fell gracefully from a headband adorned with seed pearls.

Her silk flower bouquet was of lavendar and white roses, gardenias and baby's

Susan Katzman, Miami Beach, Fla., attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Denton, San Angelo; and Karen Abbott.

They were attired in gowns deluster and carried bouquets of lavendar and the church fellowship hall. white silk flowers.

groom as best man, from the University of Groomsmen included George Cole and Bubba now Grantham. Guests were registered music therapist at and Central Texas, the seated by Mike Gomez and the Big Spring State newlyweds will make their



MRS. MARK E. HOLLER

hey were attired in gowns Following the ceremony, The groom graduated lavendar polyester Mr. and Mrs. Holler were from Big Spring High School

Reed Holler served the degree in music therapy by Drinkard Electric Co. Wisconsin, Eau Claire. She is

How to make your next

Have To Move?"

elements of a move

honored with a reception in and was in the military service for 21/2 years in The bride received a Germany. He is employed

> Upon returning from a employed as a wedding trip to San Angelo

Bring up the name Boys Town anywhere, and people will immediately respond with the name Father Flanagan and his home for troubled and homeless boys. But the fact is Boys Town

has much wider horizons. One such service which has a national scope is a "Youth Helping-Youth" project - the active involvement of youth themselves in helping their abused and neglected peers— run by the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Develop-

In recent years, incidents of the neglect and abuse of young children have gained widespread attention. But small children aren't the only ones being abused.

Teen-agers are victims in 25 percent of the reported cases of child abuse in the nation and not only have their situations gone unnoticed by the media, but they often elicit less sympathy from professionals and the public than those of younger children.

This indifference persists despite the fact that cases of teen abuse are much more evenly distributed across so-

The form these cases take is also very different from cases of abuse in younger

- The percentage of cases where the father is the perpetrator in teen-age abuse increases almost 20 percent and, in half the teen. cases, both mother and father are perpetrators of abuse

The most common form of teen-age neglect is that of parents refusing to take care of their children. These teens are called throwaways - because they're thrown out on the street, where they become easy prey for all types of exploitation

- One-half to one-third of all runaways have run to escape maltreatment at home. Child protection centers often turn away from their cases, citing that they're overburdened with the maltreatment cases of younger children.

 Whereas medical facilities are the single biggest reporters of abuse in the cases of younger children, they drop to fourth or fifth when it comes to teens. The No. 1 source for teen-age abuse reporting is the nonprofessional, with 40 percent of the cases reported by friends, relatives, etc.

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For those of you who have moved before, it is obvious that the chore of moving has no quick solutions. Whether it is your first move or your provides a children's activity book, "Why Do We fifth, preparing your family and your possessions for a long distance move takes considerable time and emphasizes the positive NorthAmerican Van Lines providing hours of entertain-

has developed a "moving ment while treating the move as a great adventure kit" of helpful information which prepares the entire and an important step family for the organization toward their future hapthat is needed to make a successful move. While each member of the family may have some apprehension about the impending move, the overall reasons for moving are generally Career and positive. financial improvement, a nicer house or more favorable climate are typically the positive aspects of a relocation.

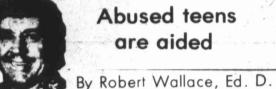
"How To Get Ready For A northAmerican Move To Anywhere" offers some light and lively, step-by-step hints for organizing your family's move. Since an extremely important consideration is saving money on the move, northAmerican offers suggestions on how to lighten the load and assure that your valuable possessions are properly covered against loss or damage in transit to your new home.

A basic timetable of activities helps the homemaker begin the entire process well in advance of the actual move, including a checklist of things to do around the house, around town and at your desk. Tips range from protection of valuable documents, which should be personally carried to the new home, to the proper notification of all essential service, business and social

organizations. Inventory tips, your rights as a shipper, guidelines on moving plants and animals, and important actions to be taken on arriving at your new home, are included in this 18-page four color booklet. A memo section for recording names, addresses and phone numbers keeps the list of all important contacts in one handy

location. Most importantly, the booklet emphasizes the importance of involving the younger members of the family throughout the moving process. While adults are equipped to face the major changes of their world, children need the support and encouragement of parents in explaining the reasons for the move. Giving youngsters responsibilities for organizing their own

Lines agent. Other helpful literature is available, in cluding packing information, tax tips, and a detailed explanation of full value protection of household goods shipments. Packing labels, change of address cards, inventory sheets and other helpful moving aids are made available by northAmerican agents upon



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This last statistic is the reason behind the Boys Town "Youth-Helping-Youth" Project which has four components: (a) a youth-staffed "hotline", (b) a self-help group of maltreated youths, (3) a pamphlet for youth on guidelines for recognizing maltreatment and taking steps to help, and (3) a public awareness campaign aimed at youth.

Teens, if you want more information write to Youth-Helping-Youth, Boys Town,

Franny, 13, from London, Ontario, Canada, thinks her parents are a bit overprotective. Sylvia Rush, 14, who lives in Springfield, Ohio, and Jerry Otto, 15, from Michigan City, Ind., will give the teen view. Wel-

Dr. Wallace: What can a teen-ager do about overprotective parents? I am 13 but I'm treated as though I were a 6-year-old. I must go to bed at 9 o'clock and can watch television for only two hours a night. To top it off, I am not allowed to date at

I've already talked to my parents, but all I hear is that they are the boss. I hope your advice helps other teen-agers with overprotective parents. - Franny, London, Ontario

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 AND 20 care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28 cents stamped large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, care of this newspaper.

# Abused teens Love endures

continues to level off.

There's good news for Sally Hopkins, researcher romantics — weddings are for Hallmark Cards, a up and the divorce rate leading manufacturer of wedding Keepsake albums.

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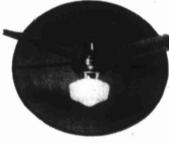
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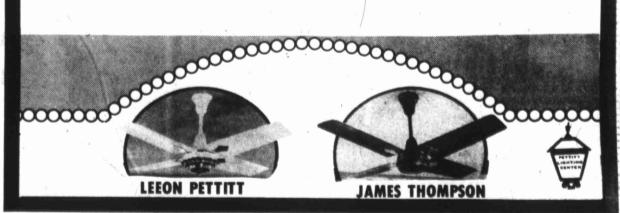
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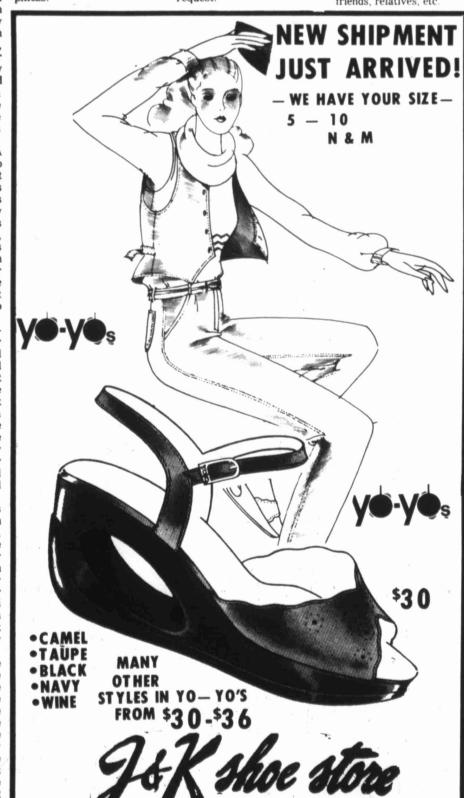
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# Janice Honey and Grifford unite in Saturday ceremony

Janice Sue Honey and James Earl Grifford exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning in a ceremony performed at the 14th and Main Church of

Royce Clay, minister, read the 10 a.m. rite before a heart-shaped candelabrum, full-arched candelabrum ind branched candelabrums Hanking either side of the

The bride is the daughter Albert H. and Sonora M. Honey. The groom is the son f Earl Joseph Grifford. Recorded wedding music

Joe Whitten was played for the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a white, fitted, floor-length bown fashioned with wristength sleeves and a sweeteart neckline. Venetian ace trimmed the gown and train. Transparent insets eautified the gown from the houlder to the elbow of the sleeves. She wore a fingertip-length veil of illusion attached to a eadpiece of beaded lace. A cascading bouquet of thite silk roses and silk rchids carried by the bride

complimented her attire. Kay Bellamy, San Antonio, attended the bride as maid of nonor. Bridesmaids included Margie Socha, San Angelo; and Christi Meador, niece of the bride, Odessa.

Best man for the ceremony was Tom McBrayer, Odessa. Groomsmen were Capt. John Clarke, Ft. Hood, and 1st. Lt. Mike Meskalara. Stacey Meader seated guests.



MRS. JAMES EARL GRIFFORD

rite, Mr. and Mrs. Grifford were feted with a reception in the church fellowship hall. bride's table was

decorated with a white and

lavendar silk floral cen-

terpiece flanked on either

side by hurricane lamps and

pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 902 N.E.

Third, a daughter, Deitra LaShawn, at 4:36 a.m. Aug. 29, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel

and Paula McClintic.

Calif. and served six years in

The couple will make their

home in Big Spring upon returning from a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., and Disney World.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Feathers are making fashion

headlines this fall. They're

turning up as oversized plumes jazzing up the new fall sweaters or as pins brightening the breastpocket

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Cruz Jr., 1101 Wood, a son, Adam Lee, at 12:35 p.m. Aug. 20, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Hillger, Garden City, a son, William Paul, at 8:25 p.m. Aug. 21, weighing 9 pounds,





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Reynolds, 538 Westover, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leigh, to Ronnie Ille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ille, 802 Birdwell. The ceremony will be performed Sept. 22 in a private ceremony with the Rev. Bill Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

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# Immediately following the Stork club

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HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bohannan, P.O. Box 6081, a daughter, Misty Rene', at 2:32 p.m. Aug. 10, weighing 5 pounds 131/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hackfeld, Snyder, a son, Brandon Keith, at 2:47 p.m. Aug. 10, weighing 7 pounds 15

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Geeslin, Coahoma, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore Porras, 1110 a.m. Aug. 11, weighing 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pankaj Patel, Golden West Motel, a son Dipeshkumar Pankaj Sitaram, at 12:13 p.m. Aug. 11, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, Rt. 2, Box 94, a son, Joshua Lee, at 6:33 p.m. daughter, Dusti Darlene, at

Aug. 10, weighing 6 pounds 5 9:44 p.m. Aug. 13, weighing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Armandarez, Rt. 1, Owens, a son, Zelin, at 8:05 Box 190B, a daughter, a.m. Aug. 11, weighing 8 Amalia M., at 1:45 p.m., pounds 3 ounces.

Aug. 16, weighing 8 pounds 71/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent Boyd, Colorado City, a son, Kendall Sterling, at 2:53 a.m. Aug. 16, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Stanley, 4409 Connally, a daughter, Melissa Kay, at 6 p.m. Aug. 16, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harris, Snyder, a daughter, Rachel Noel, at 2:14 p.m. Aug. 21, weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate, 912 Baylor, a son, Charles Earl Tate, Jr., at 11:49 a.m. Augm 18, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ward, Ozona, a daughter, Jessica Faith, at 7:54 p.m. Aug. 19, weighing 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marc

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Timothy Davidson, 5041/2 Douglas, a son, Jason Allen, at 12:56 p.m., Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 111/2 ounces.

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