'The crossroads of West Texas'

Oil-stained beaches sparsely populated

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Few Labor Day weekend vacationers ventured into the surf Saturday despite sunny weather and efforts to strip away an overnight oil accumulation along the usually crowded Hotel Row area of this tourist community.

'There's suppose to be about 80,000 here on a normal Labor Day weekend and there's nowhere near that," Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said atPortIsabel.

Crews with shovels and dump trucks tried to scoop up brown Mexican oil from public parks in the Corpus Christi area on Texas' mid coast and along a five-milestretch on South Padre Island on the southern tip of the state.

The effort was to help boost the local

tourist industry, which is expecting losses of 50 per cent or more this weekend.

The latest oil staining from a Mexican runaway well washed up Friday and hampered crews who had already covered the same ground earlier this week...

However, some beachgoers refused to let tar balls turn them away from a weekendat the seashore.

"We've been planning this for a long time, a year," said Jane Williams of Dallas. She and her husband Bill traveled with another couple from Tulsa, Okla., to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversaries, which came a week apart.

Tom Dezinque of Tulsa said oil deposits out in the surf are the worst

problems, not new oil lapping ashore. At the plush Bahia Mar front office, Martha Estes estimated only 40 to 45 percent occupancy in the 350 hotel and

and the contract of the contra

"There's really not that many people," she said. "It's considerably less than normal.'

condiminium units.

About a 20-foot-to 30-foot-wide oil deposit marred the sand following the latest washup. This still left clean sandy beach between it and the hotels.

Kennedy said six crews concentrated on a mile and a half of beaches in front of the large hotels and resorts

Along Mustang Island and other beaches near Corpus Christi some 100 workers scoured the shoreline.



Something for everyone There'll be a little something for tendent, Skipper Driver as the

everyone in this year's Howard County Fair, scheduled Sept. 17 through the 22, on the fairgrounds in western Big Spring.

The program will include agricultural exhibits, a barrow show and sale, a midway, commercial exhibits, contests, entertainment, a petting zoo, a horse show complete with roping, a pet show, special events, a steer and heifer show, women's exhibits and a lapidary

Cash prizes, ribbons and merchandise will be awarded.

J. Arnold Marshall is president of the fair this year while Loyd Underwood and Jimmy Bailey are serving as vice-presidents, Geraldine Posey as secretary-treasurer and Delbert Donelson as past president.

Neal Fryar is the general superin-

Pioneer 11, slightly battered from its

61/2-year odyssey, survived a perilous crossing into the realm of Saturn on

Saturday and headed for a close-range

look at the planet and its swirling

Officials at Pioneer mission control

said a continuing radio signal proved

the spaceship had successfully raced

through a gauntlet of debris just beyond

ring plane crossing (and it) appears to

be in excellent health. All systems are

operating as planned," said mission

spokesman Larry King at the National

Administration's Ames Research

Chief scientist John Wolfe had earlier

given the 568-pound ship only a 50-50

chance of surviving the crossing, which

took less than one second. A collision

and

Space

"The spacecraft has survived the

yellow clouds and exotic rings.

the glimmering rings.

Aeronautics

Centerhere.

Spaceship survives crossing

asssistant superintendent. June Nichols will be in charge of the agricultral division, Marshall of the operations division, Underwood of the special exhibits and Lavern Gaskins of the women's division. Ruth Mitchel will be the secretary-manager while Bailey

will be the building manager. Admission prices will be \$1 for persons 12 and over, 25 cent for children 6 through 11. Children under six will be admittedfree.
Terry Patterson will be in charge of

the art division and will have Mrs. Howard Armstrong as the cochairwomen. A limit of two paintings will be allowed each exhibitor. The winners will be determined by a qualified judge. Oils, acrylics, water colors, graphics, pastels and mixed

media can be entered.

The crafts and hobby division will

with space debris believed to be in the

region could have irreparably

The ship then sailed just beneath the

rings of orbiting, icy particles and,

traveling about 70,000 mph, passed

about 13,300 miles from the bands of

yellow clouds that are Saturn's only

Pioneer's single camera should

provide pictures 20 times better than

any possible from Earth. Color photos

displayed just before the close encounter showed far greater detail

The swirling clouds, arranged in a

series of belts that whip completely

around the gasfilled planet, for the first

time showed a range of soft colors:

faint traces of blue shimmering within

One picture, which showed a small

portion of the planet, displayed in sharp

detail the shadow cast on the clouds by

the yellow and golden background.

Pioneer II in Saturn's realm

damaged the Pioneer

than had ever been seen.

visible surface.

be in charge of Mrs. Calvin Hughes and Mr. J. G. Mitchell. The culinary division will be directed by Mrs. R. D Soles (baked goods), and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Alvis Jeffcoat and Mrs. Ronald Fugua (canned goods).

Mrs. Jerry Roman will have charge of the clothing division and Mrs. B. A. Bunn of Handwork in the Textile Division.

The Big Spring Kennel Club will take an active role in the fair's pet show, scheduled Friday, Sept. 21, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will again supervise the flower show. Lavern Hill will be the general chairman and Mrs. Paul Guy the staging chairman.

Agricultural prospects are excellent in Howard County and fair officials are expecting this to be one of the best

Saturn's famous rings. The shadow

showed a sharply delineated dark band

with a light stripe near either edge, as if

Project manager Charles Hall said

instruments aboard the spacecraft

showed it was hit at least twice by some

form of debris, but there was no

"There is no question we did go through an area of debris," he said.

"We may have just been lucky — this

Twelve scientific instruments are

crammed into the little ship, which was

launched April 5, 1973. Pioneer toured

Jupiter in December 1974. After leaving Saturn Saturday, it will sail

It camies a metal plaque as a

greeting to any other living beings who

might someday stumble across it in a

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far corner of the galaxy.

\$12,000 DONATION — Reba Baker, executor of the Guion Pool Keating Estate, presented a check to Lt. William Thrasher of the Salvation Army for the amount of \$12,000, Friday. The money is in response to an appeal for more funds put out by Thrasher two weeks ago. Friday's donation brings the amount to \$16,000. All funds received

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) from this appeal will be used for the local Big Spring chapter. Also at the presentation were A.J. Prager (left). treasurer of the board of directors of the Salvation Army and Warden Mayes, immediate past president of the board of directors of the Salvation Army.

Social Security---6

Facts especially for women

One of the most common questions concerning Social Security is: What happens if both husband and wife

That question is common today because - unlike the 1930s when Social Security was founded - half the nation's women are in the work

What the wife in a working couple gets out of Social Security depends on both her salary history and her

Without doing paid work, the wife is entitled to a benefit half as large as her husband's at age 65. But if her own earnings history entitles her to an age-65 benefit greater than what she'd get as her husband's.dependent, she gets

the higher benefit. If her earnings history entitles her to a benefit lower than the age-65 wife's benefit, she technically gets her own worker's benefit plus the difference between that amount and the dependent's benefit. That can make a big difference if, for example, her husband loses his Social Security by

working after age 65 "WHAT YOU'VE GOT COMING IN SOCIAL SECURITY

AND MEDICARE" Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 710 Scurry St.

Big Spring, Tex. 79720

Please send me...copy(ies) of Bill Steif's 'What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare" for which I have enclosed a check-money order in the amount of \$1.20 to subscribers. \$1.50 over-thecounter, \$2. if mailed.

ADDRESS..... STATE ZIP (Make check payable to "Social Security Book.")

Bible fund past \$10,000 mark

The Howard County Ministerial Alliance's Bible Fund has now surged

past the \$10,000 mark;
Donations totaling \$245 arrived at the
Herald, which is helping coordinate the
drive, Saturday. That brings the total to \$10,138.04.

The objective in the campaign is \$12,000. Donations can be forwarded either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, Big Spring First Baptist Church, or to the Herald. Latest gifts include:

Anonymous First Churchof God Epworth Cl., First U. Meth. Church Anonymous Mr., Mrs. Alton Underwood memory Mrs. Cliff Hurt

American marriages ending in divorce these days, another question arises: Does the divorced wife of a Social Security beneficiary get

anything from the system? The answer is yes — if the couple was married at least 10 years, the former husband is retired or dead, and she has applied or reapplied after

December 1978. The eligible divorced wife gets an amount equal to 50 percent of her exhusband's benefit, assuming that both

have met the age requirements. And if the divorced husband remarries. his second wife also qualifies for the wife's benefit when

she reaches retirement age.

Social Security authorities say it is possible for one retired worker to wind up with four or five ex-wives receiving a wife's benefit.

Example: A working chap marries at 20, divorces and remarries at 30, divorces and remarries at 40, divorces and remarries at 50, divorces and remarries at 60. If he takes his normal retirement at 65 and divorces once again at 70, he could then have five exwives, each drawing 50 percent of his retirement benefit, assuming all the

women had reached the required age. Reason: Benefits for ex-wives don't count toward the family maximum imposed on Social Security benefits.

(NEXT: Widows' benefits.)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Go to principal

Q. My son is in the third grade. He has organized P.E. first thing in the morning and no other time away from school work during the day except at lunch. Some schools here do have some play time after lunch. Who decides how much free time kids have? After all, the teachers get breaks. I think this has been regulated until it is contributing to school discipline problems. Who would I talk to about this?

A. Harold Bentley, assistant superintendent of public schools, says that the school schedules are decided upon between the principals and teachers. You may take your problem to the principal of your son's

Calendar: VOTE meeting

TUESDAY

The VOTE organization will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the county court room at the Howard County Courthouse.

Post 2013 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Driver Road.

WEDNESDAY

The Westside Well-Baby Clinic will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Tops on TV: 'True Grit'

If you haven't seen John Wayne's 'True Grit' in the movie houses or in early television releases, you'll get another chance tonight. It's scheduled to get under way at 9 p.m., on ABC. Wayne won the Academy Award for Best Actor with his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn, a tired, overweight lawman who is pressured by a very determined young lady (Kim Darby) to track down her father's killers. For sports lovers, there's nothing like the start of another NFL season. NBC will offer Houston and Washington at 12 noon and Oakland and Los Angeles as the second part of a double header, starting about 3 p.m. CBS will likely command the attention of most of the viewers, however, because it will have the Dallas Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals, starting at 1 p.m.

INside: Werrell's series

JAMES WERRELL WAS in Mexico recently for the celebration of the grape harvest. See the first part of his series on the festival and his impressions of the events on page 10-A.

CALL IT EMBELLISHMENT or elaboration, but the testimony of defense witness David McCrory is startling the jurors as well as the public. See page 8-A. Editorials 4-A

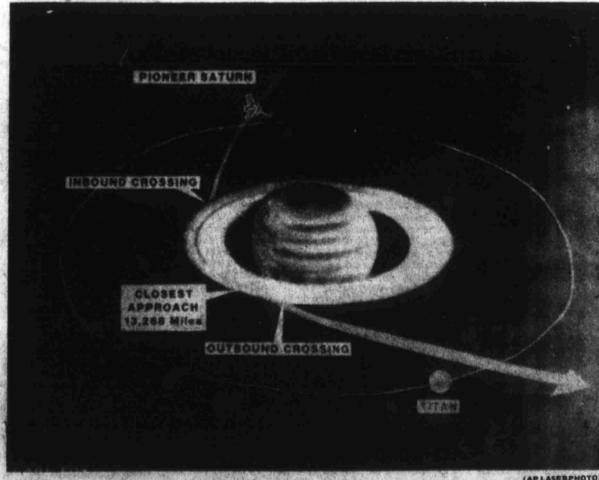
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Outside: Clear

Classified 8-12-B

A clear, earm afternoon with highs in the 90's is expected today. The outlook for Labor Day is partly cloudy skies with a high in the 90's and a low in the





ENCOUNTER - This artist's rendition shows Pioneer II's projected passage through the dangerous area beyond the second-Saturn's rings at 10:37 a.m. EDT Saturday. The veteran rendezvous

spaceship, launched April 5, 1973, sailed past the edge of the second-largest planet's rings on its way to a historic

Tropical Storm Elena floodingforSoutheastTexas. crawled inland on Texas' Rainfall up to five inches middle coast Saturday, was forecast bringing locally heavy rains A flash flood watch was in

ak for a tropical storm. Elena's path was erratic Law enforcement agencies

therly direction about 5 no major problems. ph after touching land near One dispatcher in the Tides of up to 2 feet above Office in Port Lavaca said. Texas and Louisiana coast. miles per hour and our nor-Texas Highway 87, which mal winds are stronger than rons from Port Bolivar near that.

closed due to high tides. enter would be prolonged, across much of South Texas.

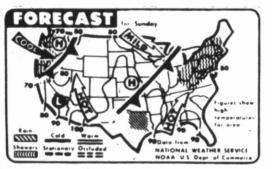
By The Associated Press meaning locally heavy

nighwinds to an area up to effect all day Saturday for mileseast of her center. that portion of Southeast Sale warnings were in Texas south and east of a line the term Port O'Connor to running from Corpus Christi Morgan City, La., and small to College Station to 50 eastcraft from Brownsville to southeast of Lufkin. A flash ixi, Miss., were told not to flood warning was posted for stray far from port. However, residents of Jefferson and na's winds were generally Orange Counties until mph to 30 mph, gusting to 40 Saturday afternoon after miph in squalls — considered more than two inches of rain fell Saturday morning.

at she generally headed in a in the Elena's path reported

alacios and Port Lavaca. Calhoun County Sheriff's prmal affected the Upper "The winds are only about 30

Galveston to Sabine Pass on The tropical storm's the Louisiana border was counterclockwise rotation brought southerly winds just The National Weather along the coast east of the Service said the currents center and northerly winds to which steer the storm were so the west of the center. weak that rainfall east of the Easterly winds were noted



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday calls for showers over the Pacific Northwest and over the Ohio Valley, extending northeast into New England. Rain is

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 2, 1979 Police beat House heavily damaged

Burglars who entered a residence sometime during the week apparently decided to have a little fire fun on the way out

Ralph Terry Wolfe of Lubbock returned to a residence he owns here, 3903 Hamilton, Saturday to find that in his absence, sometime since Aug. 19, someone had broken a garage door to gain entry to the residence, which he uses for a business.

Burglars took telephones from the kitchen and bedroom, a dimmer light switch from the bedroom and before leaving, put a pair of kitchen curtains in the oven and set it on "broil". The curtains caught fire and an unestimated amount of smoke damage was done to the residence. Damage to the garage door and value of missing items added up to \$119.

A 1973 Mercury Capri, reportedly stolen from Oscar Garcia's residence, 1210 Marijo, labout 9:30 p.m. Thursday, was found abandoned on a ramp at the 1500 block of 11th Place, Friday. Garcia, who put a \$4,000 value on the vehicle, said it was taken without his permission by a known person. Police are in-

Two suspected shoplifters were apprehended in different locations Friday.

after Powell apprehended a emergency room by Shaffer female who was observed Ambulance.

placing a pair of men's shoes, valued at \$16, in her purse and then leaving the store without paying for them.

A female juvenile was apprehended by the manager of Safeway Store, 1300 S. Gregg, after allegedly attempting to shoplift \$2.15 worth of merchandise, 4:10 p.m. Friday.

Guadalupe Paredez Jr., 607 N.W. 4th, reported that a person of known identity struck him in the face with fists in the restroom at Bogart's, 1:15 a.m. Saturday. Stoney Castleman reported

that sometime between Aug. 1 and Aug. 20, stereo components totaling \$330 were stolen from his residence, 3911 Dixon. A stereo and speakers

valued at \$50 were reportedly stolenatanunknowntimeand day from the home of Aurora Mier, 1508-BWood.

Raul Marquez, 4116 Dixon, reported that four high rise chairs, valued at \$50, were taken from a residence at 204 N.E. 9th about three weeks

A Lorenzo man, Santos Deleon, 36, was treated and released by Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday for minor injuries sustained when the vehicle he was a passenger in was struck by one driven by Joe Suggs of Odessa at the intersection of N.W. 5th and Gregg, 8:11 p.m. Driver of the Police were called to K- Deleon vehicle was Sotero Mart's by manager W.R. Deleon of Lorenzo. The victim Powell, 12:30 p.m. Friday, was taken to the hospital

Another person was treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a 1:35 p.m. accident Saturday at S. Gregg and W. 3rd. Drivers of the vehicles were Doris Macon Briley, 110 E. 17th, and Robert Lee Evans, 1201 Frazier. A passenger in the Evans vehicle, Richard Evans, 15, 1201 Frazier, was taken by Shaffer Ambulance to the hospital where he was treated for bruises and minor lacerations before being released.

Accidents Friday included a collision between vehicles driven by Linda Foreman. 1501-B Wood, and Annabell Bradford, 815 W. 17th, at 10th and Gregg, 10:30a.m. Vehicles driven by Mary

Hickson, P.O. Box 163, and Cynthia Lawson, 2405 Morrison, collided at 11th and Goliad, 11:24 a.m.

The 100 block of E. 2nd was the scene of a collision between vehicles driven by Pauline Porch, 1215 Lloyd, and Charlsa Myers, 2708 Cindy, 1:35p.m.

A vehicle driven by Syl Wright of Coahoma struck a vehicle owned by Derle Ray Harbuck parked at the Harbuck residence, 1107 Stanfore, 5:13p.m.

A motor home driven by Charles W. Hardy of Hobbs, N.M. collided with a car driven by Alice Rivas of Lenorah, at 4th and Gregg, 8:42p.m.

Deidra Lea McMurry, 2300 Grace, and Kent Lee Ivey, Sterling City Rt., Box 57, collided at 17th and Gregg, 11:22p.m. Friday

Anti-freeze

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

VISITING CONSULTANTS - Michael A. Karchmer, right, Director of the Office of Demographic Studies at Gallaudet College in Wash. D.C. and research associate Brenda W. Rawlings, middle, were at Howard College recently serving as consultants for the feasibility study presently being prepared by Howard College for the Texas Education Agency. According to Mary Dudley, left, assistant to the president, the study is relative to the establishment of a technical-vocational institute for the deaf that is hoped will be in conjunction with Howard College and located at the site of the former Webb Air Force Base.

In Deer Park, Texas

Shell tanker explodes

DEER PARK, Texas (AP) - Ms. Johnsonsaid. A tanker exploded at the Shell Oil Co. docks on the Houston Ship Channel Saturday, setting fire to a nearby storage tank, Three persons are missing and four were a couple of tankers tied up in injured, a Shell spokesman the vicinity. The report I have

The Hawaii, with about 50,000 them was.' barrels of petroleum on board, exploded about 2:30 p.m., said Shell media relations director Lyn Johnson. She said lightning may have caused the ex-

Those injured included two Shell employees and two ship turned into gasoline and other crew members. The ship had 26 persons on board at the time and 23 are accounted for.

enforement officers, the

seminar will be devoted to a

management methods and

quinment Steve Becker

traffic safety director, will be

Among those planning to

attend are police chiefs from

Big Lake, Stanton, Lamesa,

Andrews, and Alpine, plus

traffic control officers from

Big Spring, Pecos, Crane, Big

by burning cig

A cigarette left burning in

the ashtray of a car Saturday

morning resulted in a total

loss to the owner, A.B.

The 1971 Plymouth Duster

was parked at the Wyoming

Motel, First and Scurry, when

the cigarette apparently fell

into the front seat of the car

where the blaze began, 11:23

cording to the Big Spring Fire

Department report, and was

The car was totaled, ac-

incharge of the sessions.

Lt. Chris Bohner of the Coast Guard in New Orleans reported that "there's a couple of tugboats on fire and is that the tankers were not on tanker Chevron fire but that the water around

> Ms. Johnson said the water was burning but could not confirm any tugs on fire.

The tanker pulled into the Shell docks Saturday morning with 110,000 barrels of refineryfeedstock, a heavy oil distillates, she said

The burning storage tank

contained ethyl alcohol.

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"We asked and received aid from CIMA (Channel Industries Mutual Aid) who have sent firefighting units,' Ms. Johnsonsaid

The spokeswoman pointed out that it was raining heavily which might aid in keeping firefrom spreading

However, flooding was reported in the Deer Park area, preventing some emergency vehicles from reaching the scene, she said. The downpour was a result from Tropical Storm Elena. which moved ashore Saturday morning about 100 miles to the southwest.

expected over central Texas. Area student is named SANTO DOMINGO, forecasters declined to

to selective society Jaylene Enece Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard L. Saunders, Sterling killerwinds City Rt. was selected to represent her church and the

Forsan Independent School District in the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. This is one of the most selective high school honor societies in America. Only those students who have demonstrated academic excellence and have displayed leadership in ex-*racurricular civic and storm headed to sea. church activities are chosen

> placed at 34. **JAYLENE SAUNDERS**

> > time

authorities said.

A member of the Forsan Sweepstakes band four years, Jaylene played a cornet. She studied piano under Ann Gibson Houser nine years, earning her high school diploma in piano from the American Piano Guild in May, She served as piano which student teacher for two years. Jaylene competed in U.I.L.

drama, being named to the All Star Cast and competed in the district, zone and regional A member of "His

Children, the young councilat the First Baptist Church, the Tri-Hi-Y and an eight year member of 4-H, Jaylene also served as a candy striper at Veterans Administration Hospitalher freshman year.

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Regional Planning Com-

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System Program.

Hurricane headed for eastern Cuba

Dominican Republic (AP) -Hurricane David pounded the Dominican Republic and Haiti Saturday, lost some of its force, then turned seaward again toward Cuba's easterr tip, once again building its

President Antonio Guzman declared a state of emergency and asked for Organization of Américan States assistance to help the nation recover. The Haitian capital, Port-au-Prince, protected by mountains, felt no effects of the storm, esidents said. In Cap Hatien to the north, only slight damage was reported as the

Further to the south, on the Caribbean islands first hit by the storm, the death toll was

At noon EDT Saturday, the huge storm was reported by the U.S. Weather Service to be moving on a northwesterly course at 20 degrees north latitude, 74.5 degrees west longitude. Its passage across. the island of Hispaniola includes Dominican Republic and Haiti - reduced its winds from 150 mph to 70, but its return to sea was giving it to strengthen,

In Havana, a Cuban official said storm warnings were issued for the eastern coast civil defense authorities had not decided whether to

"We are keeping a close eye on the progress of the storm,' the official told reporters at a meeting of the non-aligned nations conference. It was not known if the storm would reach Havana

About 500 miles southeast of the Caribbean, in the south Atlantic, Frederic was upgraded from a tropical storm to a hurricane as it headed west. In the Gulf of Mexico, Tropical Storm Elena moved in an erratic west-northwest path, but

speculate if the storm would reach the Texas shore, 140 miles away

David, one of the worst hurricanes of the century, was moving at 15 mph but forecasters said its path was tto erratic to predict and pur out a hurricane watch for the Bahamas, and southern Florida, 500 miles from David's center. They said they would not know for some time if the storm would reach the U.S. mainland.

David had not been expected to hit this capital city in force, but late Friday it suddenly turned north and for four hours ravaged the city of nearly one million residents. Many people were injured here, but there were no reports of fatalities, although many areas of the country had not been heard from

In Santo Domingo, David's winds from 55 mph to 120 mph suprooted trees, snapped utility poles and littered rainswamped streets with the rubble of fragile island

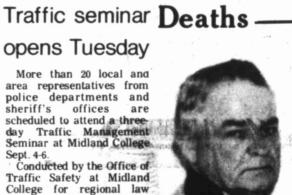
Ronald Girdner in operation

Navy Aviation Ordinan ceman 3rd Class Ronald J. Girdner, son of Faylene Roberts of 414 Westover, Big Spring recently participated in the U.S. 6th Fleet operation 'National Week 79" in the

central Mediterranean Sea. He is a member of Attack Squadron 192, based at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., and was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier

USS America The week-long exercise involved 20 ships and 200 aircraft. Almost 15,000 sailors and Marines participated. "National Week" designed to test naval wartechniques and proficiency in a simulated multi-threat air, surface ship and submarine warfare environment.

Girdner joined the Navy in



ROSS ABERNATHY Ross Abernathy

Lake, San Angelo, Stanton, Ross Abernathy, 68 died at Lamesa Midland Andrews and Odessa police depart- 12:10 a.m., Saturday in an ments, and from sheriff's automobile accident 14 miles offices in Ector and Brewster east of Comanche on SH 377. Services willbe at 2 p.m., Car destroyed

Monday at the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burialwill be in Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites by Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF an AM

Mr. Abernathy was born Aug. 20, 1911, at Dublin, Tex. He grew up in Rotan. He married Opal Miller July 26, 1937, in Stanton. He worked for Brown and Root Construction Co. and Cosden refinery after moving here in 1944. He entered the used car business in 1946, which he was operating on W. 4th., at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF and AM, also Big Spring Chapter 178 RAM, Big Spring Council 117 R and SM and alsoBig Spring Commandery 31 Knights Templar. Survivors include his wife.

Opal; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Parks, Colldge, Are.; four grandfour sons; grandchildren; a brother, Carter Abernathy, Big Spring; and a sister, Reba Montgomery, Sweetwater. Pallbearers will be Masons, Members of Big

Spring Lodge 1340 AF and AM and Coahoma Lodge 992 AF and AM will be honorary pallbearers.

Eunice Goolsby

LAMESA - Eunice M. Goolsby, 82, died 9 a.m. Saturday morning at her home in Lamesa after a lengthy illness.

p.m. at Second Baptist Church, Lamesa, with the Rev. J.W. McNeese, a former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor. Burial will be Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa

She was born Feb. 12, 1897 in Leon County. She married Jim Goolsby Dec. 11, 1916 in Glen Rose, He preceded her in death April 29, 1977.

She moved to Dawson County in 1919 from Erath County She was a 35-year member of the church of God.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alta Garrett of Andrews; five sons, Herman, Leroy, Junior and William Goolsby, all of Lamesa, and Donald Goolsby of Mineral Wells; 29 grandchildren; 57 grandchildren; and great-great-grandchild.

J.C. McGee

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -J.G.McGee, 94, died Thursday at 10:40p.m.

He was a resident of Ranger and moved from there to Charlotte in 1977. Services will be Sunday at 2

p.m. in the Killingsworth Funeral Home Chapel in Ranger with the Rev. Ronnie Skaggs officiating. Burial will be in the Merriman Cemetery in Ranger. McGee was born May 7.

1885 in Stephenville, Texas. He was a retired oil field worker, a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Ranger for 50 years, a Mason for 58 years, past master of the Masonic Lodge in Ranger and a patron of Eastern Star

He was preceded in death by his wife. Willie Rue McGee in October, 1973.

Survivors include one son Ben D. McGee of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Trilbey Johnston of Charlotte, N.C.; Mrs. Pauline Thomas of Grand Bay, Ala.; Mrs. Gloria Bryant of St. Louis, Mo.; eight grandchildren and 12 great-, grandchildren

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Ross Abernathy, age 68, died Saturday morning. Funeral Services will be Monday at 2:00 p.m. from the First Baptist Church with burial in Trinity Memorial

Funeral Home 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

Stanton council to discuss complaints on city operations

STANTON — Taxpayers' back hoe; complaints over various city perations will be heard at the egular meeting of the Stanton City Council, 7:30 m. Tuesday at the City Hall. Other items on the agenda clude

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Jaylene is attending

Odessa College this semester

n three scholarships, the

Permian Basin Merit Award

Scholarship, a music

Scholarship and a drama

A graduate of Forsan High

school, Jaylene excelled in all

four fields of education. She

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NEARING COMPLETION — Work on the Taco Villa Restaurant, located at 15th and Gregg Streets, is rapdily nearing completion. The business likely will open sometime

not all alike AUSTIN - In the Spring, a

young man's fancy turns to love, but in the Autumn it must often turn to antifreeze. And while everyone loves a good bargain, cutting corners on this important item could leave you and your car out in the cold this winter, advises the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"If the price of a par-ticular brand of antitreeze seems too good to be true, it would be wise. to find out if it meets certain minimum standards of freeze and corrosion protection," said Agriculture Commissioner Regan V. Brown. "This is especially important if you review of effective traffic are not familiar with the brand in question

By law, all antifreeze offered for sale in the state must meet rigid performance standards and be registered by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Brown noted that consumers may check to see if a particular brand of antifreeze is registered by calling the rearest TDA district office or the Weights and Measures Section in Austin at (512) 475-6577. He pointed out, however, that the Department will not give specific details about a product, nor

will it endorse any brand. Before certifying any antifreeze for sale in the state, the TDA tests the product to make sure iit offers the exact level or freeze protection as is stated on the label. Specifications also require that the antifreeze not foam excessively (which could cause the radiator to boil over and damage the engine) and that contain ingredients to inhibit cooling system

Also, because methyl alcohol evaporates easily at high temperatures.

Volunteers needed to insure program

Volunteers are still needed by the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center to make its new Infant Stimulation Program work for area children.

The new program seeks to change the lives of up to 20 area children, from birth through age 3, who are victims of or considered "high risk" children and potential victims of mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy or infantile autism.

To make the program effective, two kinds of volunteers are needed. The "home trainer" will be trained by the Rehab Center to work with the child and his or her family in the family home on a weekly basis. This volunteer's purpose will be to act as a liaison between the child's therapist at the Rehab Center and the child's family, who play important roles in the InfantStimulationProgram.

The program also needs volunteers to entertain children at the Rehab Center during their monthly visits to the center and during a sible Mother's Day Out that the center plans to incorporate in the program.

According to Program Director Carla Warrington, some response to the Rehab Center's need for volunteers has come from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a church group and individuals, but many more are

home trainer for each of the 20 children in the program in addition to those needed at the An orientation for Infant Stimulation volunteers will be conducted soon. Anyone who is interested in giving any

Ideally, there will be one

Services will be Monday at 2 amount of time to the program is invited to call the Rehab Center.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Park. Nalley-Pickle and Rosewood Chape

Stenholm not surprised by presence of troops

COLORADO CITY—Cong. Charles Stenholm (D-Tex), who made the Mitchell County Farm Tour here Friday, said he was not surprised to learn that Russia had combat troops in Cuba.

"If there are 3,000 Russians in Cuba," Stenholm said, in a talk made at a luncheon, "it will confirm my fears of the Domino Principle of the fall of Nicaragua.

opinion, the presence of Soviet combat personnel and military machinery in Cuba will create a 'tremendous

Stenholm said that, in his

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diplomatic problem.

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September is a real busy month, but find time to bring the children to your physician for a health check-up before school begins. Some of them may need booster shots or new hool begins. Some of them may need booster shots or new loculations against communicable diseases. Others may be old to take vitamins, particularly if they take hurried meal away from home

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RETIREMENT PARTY — When Oleta Barnett had her retirement party at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company here Friday, following 23 years of service as a legal secretary, among those attending was Joe Moss (left), Dallas, vice president and general counsel of the firm. Mrs. Barnett worked for Moss during the time he resided in Big Spring.

'Recruitment Week' will start Monday at college

The Adult And Continuing Education Program at Howard Colleve has declared Sept. 4-7 as "Recruitment Week". This means that during this week the staff along with many of the students are engaged in an effort to enroll Big Springers in their many Adult Education courses.

During this week, Big Spring Businesses will be visited in an effort to encourage their employees to enroll in the many courses offered.

The campaign will be directed as recruiting students for the Veteran's Administration Learning Center. This will only include those within the hospital that are eligible for the courses.

The campaign will also

focus on recruiting within the Big Spring State Hospital. There will also be a city-wide door-to-door campaign. During this time, the staff and students will be visiting people at their homes.

This will then conclude the campaign; the public is invited to visit the Howard College Learning Center during the week of Sepstember 4-7 to talk to some of the instructors or to ask any questions conclerning Adult and Continuing Education.

For more information call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at Howard College at 267-6311,

Military

Hudson wins promotion

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. -Terry R. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Joyce of Colorado City, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of Force.

Sgt. Hudson is a medical service technician at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Robins Air Force Base, here, and serves with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland, Texas.

His wife, Kim, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Silvers of Universal City, Texas.

David Bradford in exercise

MINDT, N.D. - Capt. David G. Bradford, son of retired Air Force Major and Mrs. L. Galen Bradford of 2602 Carol, Big Spring, Texas, recently participated in Global Shield 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

Capt. Bradford is a missile maintenance officer with a SAC unit at Minot Air Force Base, here.

Global Shield 79, which involved bomber, tanker, missile and reconnaissance forces, and associated Air Force Reserve Units, was the largest and most comprehensive test of SAC forces in more than 20 years.

Law academy

MIDLAND - The Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy's 19th session of basic recruit training begins here Sept. 10 and extends through Nov. 2.

This course of training is offered to all recruit law enforcement officers in the Permian Basin region.

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Congress returns to work

Energy, SALT II fate upcoming

WASHINGTON (AP) — energy measures, predicted Congress returns from its House Democratic Whip John monthlong August recess this includes two programs dear all" facing Congress in the to the Carter administration: coming months. energy and the SALT II

Victories in these two President Carter's reelection hopes as 1980 ap-

Senate leaders hope to start floor debate on the SALT II treaty in October and have asked the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees to complete their reports on the pact by Sept. 25.

The arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union is expected to be linked with a 3 to 5 percent hike in defense spending. A Senate floor battle of at least six weeks is expected, with the outcomestill viewed as close.

The president's new energy plan, unveiled in mid-July after Carter's period of self re-assessment at Camp David is scattered in Congress across a number 9. 'ifferent bills and com-

"There will be some titanic

Brademas, D-Ind. He called week to a full agenda that energy "the biggest issue of

And Brademas said that while Congress is nominally scheduled to finish its work by areas could be a big boost for Oct. 20, members of Congress and aides "should not plan to go too far away from Washington for their Thanksgiving dinner and should expect to do some of

their Christmas shopping in the nation's capital." Here's where the major energy measures stand:

-Standby gasolinerationing. A House-Senate conference panel will begin meeting late this week to reconcile House and Senate differences over legislation giving the president authority to ration gas and take other energy-conservation steps during grave fuel shortages.

—"Windfall Profits" tax. The proposed tax on revenues oil companies make as a result of the president's related decision to deregulate domestic crude oil prices has passed the House and is now before the Senate Finance

struggles upcoming" over Committee. However, the Give your favorite teacher a

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House has yet to act on legislation determining how to spend revenues from the

-Synthetic Fuels. The president wants to earmark \$88 billion of his \$141 billion 10year energy program for promoting the development of synthethic fuels though a combination of government

guarantees. A scaled-down version has already passed the House. This bill and Carter's are now being studied by the Senate Energy and Banking Committees

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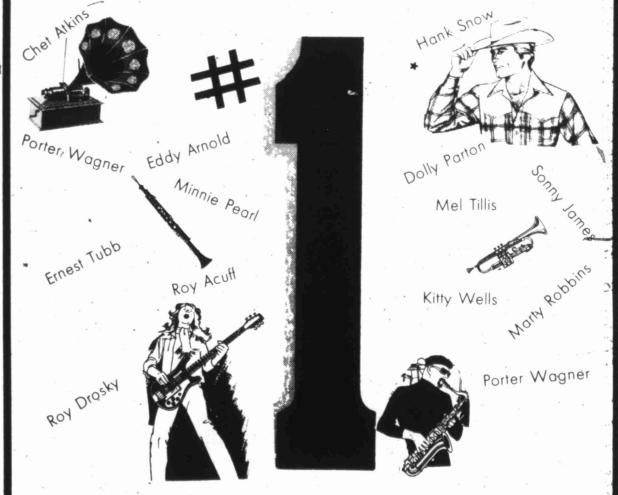
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A kind of cancer plaguing America

which is dedicated to the proposition of sending our cost of living ever higher. Furthermore, the higher the cost of living goes, the more active the

army is likely to become.

They are the shoplifters and they are everywhere. It's estimated that one of every 12 shoppers today is a part of the light-fingered gentry. To put it another way, their soldiers are fighting double digit inflation with the five finger discount.

The National Retail Merchants Association reported recently that out of 500 shoppers kept under surveillance in a large metropolitan department store 42 had shoplifted goods by the end of the day.

THE ASTONISHING TOTAL of 615,781 persons were apprehended nationwide for shoplifting in 1955, according to figures released in the FBI Uniform Crime Report. The odds against being caught are overwhelmingly in favor of the criminal department store security firms estimate that no more than one in 20 shoplifters is ever caught and less than half of those rounded up are ever

There is no doubt that prices would be substantially lower today but for the fact that merchants have to account for losing a certain amount of merchandise to people who intend to get out of stores without paying for at least part of what they have collected.

A spokesman for Americans United to Rediscover America (AURA), a voluntary organization dedicated to rediscovery of the traditional values of honesty, integrity and thus leading to crime prevention, said recently:

"For every \$10 theft enough additional merchandise must be sold to pay that \$10 out of profits before the normal cycle can be resumed. If a store makes a five per cent profit on that \$10 item, for example, the merchant must sell \$200 worth of merchandise. The additional cost is passed along to the honest customer who pays for the dishonesty of

THERE IS NO doubt but that

shoplifting is one of the nation's fastest growing crimes. In seven years, it has increased by 50 percent. Forbes Magazine estimates that it is growing at a compound rate of 15 per cent a year.

Last year, retailers lost \$7.2 billion to shoplifters in this country alone. That's just the tip of the iceberg, officials note.

The Commerce Department says that crime costs American business over \$30 billion a year. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which includes white collar crime by employees and executives of business, puts the price tag at \$40 billion an-

Inventory shrinkage, a polite term for stealing from one's employer, is estimated at more than \$6 billion a year. For ever dollar's worth of merchandise that a shaplifter grabs, a store employee will take three.

It might shock you to learn that 30 per cent of all business failures are attributal to dishonesty by employees. Security World Magazine adds another alarming note with the revelation that 80 per cent of any company's hired help will commit dishonest acts unless management stops them.

Honest people everywhere dread the thought of blowing the whistle on fellow employees to steal, but the practice affects their own lifestyle and freedom to an alarming degree. A social climate where stealing is an accepted part of life will lead to restrictions and inconvenience.

AURA suggests that individuals could and should take more positive action to reduce shoplifting by (1) speaking out when someone talks about their great bargain that was stolen; (2) teaching children that shoplifting is a crime; (3) taking an active interest; tell store personnel if something suspicious is sighted.

If you own a business, you should (1) adopt codes of ethics for employees; (2) make workers feel they are a real part of the business; (3) use security equipment to take away temptation; (4) buy only from known vendors; unknown purveyors may be offering stolen goods.



Jackie-2 people

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Want to see the Big Dipper? Take a goodlookatJimmyCarter's popularity chart.

Ever wonder what mysteries lie off the highways and behind the hills, out of sight from the tourist bus rolling too swiftly by the landscape, particularly if it is in the Lofre Valley of France? -Newsstory

Ican'tsaythatIhave.

The Committee for Economic Development sent me another of its weighty news releases. This one ran 63 pages and was titled "Helping Insure Our Energy Future.

The gist of it is the group wants government regulations lifted so the private sector can build plants to make synthetic oil and gas.

The group mentioned it wants the government to subsidize the project.

A friend of Jackie Onassis said, "She is really two people. She is rather shy and seems rather frightened, her eyes darting around the room."

If I were two people with eyes that darted around the room, I'd be frightened too.

ONE OF MY FAVORITE WRITERS, Maurine Terrell, 1400 Scurry St., provides a poem entitled "Disconsolate Husband

Hesaid, "We're not getting along." So I said, "Young man, what is wrong?'

He said, "Who knows? I work hard every day." I said, "Young man, take your wife a

bouquet.' P.S. This young man gave his wife some yellow roses. "I really think it

worked,"he said. Thought for today: I never made a mistake in my life, at least never one that I couldn't explain away after-

wards — Rudyard Kipling, English writer, 1865-1936. My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, Marie Chastain, offers a

He once bought forty-cent gasoline: Two-bits his dad used to

story topper:

But grandpa can recall when a dimebought all The oats his horse need all

M-E-R-R-Y JO BRIGHT, former family news editor of the Herald now busy publicizing the city recreation department at Austin and who celebrates her birthday Saturday, reports a Texas garden expert has some advice for you if your tomatoes are doing poorly.

Jorevealed he said:

"You may need to thump them. Tap each blossom or cluster as it opens. Tomatoes are pollinated by vibration.

They need your loving thump. "I guess a loving thump has replaced a green thumb," she observed.

Saving an automobile purchaser \$650 on a new Rolls Royce may not seem like a big contribution to solving America's

-AP news lead Youcansay that again.

TONY J. SALDIVAR celebrated his number 1 birthday Aug. 15.

Herald word chaser, Mary Helen Saldivar, Tony's proud mom said once again Texas is in a season when the shows seen most often on TV are reruns of Tornado Watch.

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Dallas Cowboy fan and Herald word chaser, observed girls don't fall in love with an

"He'll gaze fondly into your eyes and tell you that you need glasses," she said.

FLOYD AND SANDRA GREEN, had a hair-raising experience in El Paso Thursday after her first plane journey. For details ask Floyd at the friendly neighborhood grocery store.

Youthful Yolanda Bailon, Herald word maker, who observes her birthday Monday, Sept. 10, said: If God had known how much some

people enjoy jewelry, surely He would have given them eight-finger hands. Cemetery officials always like to sell

lots in advance...at prices their customers can live with. Who said that? Danny Reagon, sports information director for University of Arkansas at Little Rock and former Herald sports editor, who was spotted by TV viewers strolling along the sidelines of the Dallas

Cowboys-Pittsburgh Steelers thriller.



Under scrutiny

Jack Anderson,

 ${\bf WASHINGTON-It's\ probably\ safe}$ to say that 99.44 percent of the millions of Americans who'll be cooking steaks and hamburgers on the backyard grill this holiday weekend

have never heard of the Yellow Sheet But his obscure trade publication of the meat industry plays an enormous role in determining the price you pay at the supermarket for those steaks and hamburgers. Perhaps 90 percent of the meat sold by packers to retailers is priced according to the daily quotations listed in the Yellow Sheet, published by National Provisioner Inc., a Chicago-based reporting service.

UNFORTUNATELY, THERE are growing suspicions that the Yellow Sheet's price quotations are not only inaccurate but potentially subject to manipulation by unscrupulous meat packers. A fluctuatin of only a fraction of a cent per pound can mean thousands of dollars' profit on a single multicarload transaction.

Here's how the system works: A supermarket orders the various cuts of meat it wants from a supplier, for delivery on a certain date. the buyer agrees to pay whatever the Yellow Sheet prices for the particular cuts are on the day of delivery.

So far so good. But critics of the widespread reliance on this so-called "formula-pricing" system claim that the Yellow Sheet's daily price quotations are based on only a tiny fraction of the nation's meat transactions on any given day - only those that are actually negotiated, or haggled over, between buyer and

These negotiated transactions comprise only about 3 to 5 percent of the total market. By accepting the prices agreed on in this small number of sales, retailers are letting the tail wag the dog - and letting go of the leash in the process.

An investigation last year by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, found that during one 25-day period, the Yellow Sheet's prices were based on just 3.5 percent of the meat carloads shipped nationally. A recent Agriculture Department report supported this.
Investigators for Smith and the

Agriculture Department found another problem with the Yellow Sheet: On many of the days examined, the prices quoted did not reflect the figures on worksheets of the 12 National Provisioner employees who collect the daily data.

SMITH'S PROBERS found that 80 percent of the prices studied during the 25-day period were not supported by worksheet figures, and nearly 75 percent had no trading figures at all to back them up. An agriculture Department report last December

made similar findings.

Coupled with the fact that the Yellow Sheet's prices for a given day are usually the price of the last transaction reported, the tiny number of sales on which prices are set could easily lead to manipulation of the market. This is how one scheme could

operate: Packer A has agreed to deliver 20 carloads — each carrying 40,000 pounds of beef — to a retail chain on Thursday, at the price the Yellow Sheet lists for that day. Late on Thursday afternoon, he calls Packer B and buys a carload or two at one-half cent per pound over the going rate, hoping that this will be the closing price for the day reported in Friday's Yellow Sheet.

If Packer A's inflated price in indeed the one adopted by the Yellow Sheet, he'll get \$4,000 more from his customer, while losing only \$200 or \$400 in his little charade with Packer

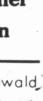
The Agriculture Department report on its beef-price investigation last year skirted the problem of possible price manipulation. But our associate Tony Capaccio obtained a copy of a draft report that was eventually shredded for "technical" reasons. The draft cited just the weaknesses we've reported as incentives to those who might like to tamper with meat prices.

Lester Norton, president of National Provisioner, defended his Yellow Sheet's domination of meat pricing. "The large amount of formula trading on the market is a testimony to our accuracy," he said. Everybody has confidence in our ability to call the shots right. "His people," he said, "knowwhatthey'redoing."

But one congressional investigator, noting the potential for inaccuracy and price-rigging in the Yellow Wheet system, remarked: "It's a helluva way toruna \$40 billion-a-year industry.'

PAPAL BLESSING: Pope John Paul II's visit to his native Poland may have cost the Kremlin a bundle. Intelligence sources say the Soveit leaders were already concerned about Poland's shaky economic situation, which they were afraid would lead to unrest in their volatile satellite. The Russians were considering an infusion of economic aid to Poland.

But the outpouring of affection for John Paul was the clincher. It showed the Poles' disaffection with the Communist regime in a dramatic way. So the Soviets have recently been much more cooperative in the matter of economic aid. This hasn't been widely reported in the Polish or Soviet press, because the Kremlin doesn't want to look as if it were intimidated by the pope.



Summer fill-in

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - Some people read the newspaper this summer, and some people didn't. Hammacher, who was up in Maine, didn't, so I had to help him catch up on what went on.

'What did I miss?" he wanted to know as he unpacked his rubber raft and outdoor cooking utensils from the

trunk of his car. 'It was a very quiet summer." I assured him. "President Carter came back from Vienna and Japan and announced he had a major speech on energy. Then he went to Camp David and decided to go fishing instead.' "Did he catch anything?"

"NO, BUT A LOT of people came up to Camp David to tell him he was a

lousy President.' "I'll bet he didn't like that," Hammacher said.

"On the contrary, he seemed to enjoy it. When he finally came down from the mountain he went on television and told us what everyone said he was doing wrong. Then he revealed the energy crisis was real and he was going to take strong measures to do something about it."

"What did he do?" "He fired Califano, the secretary of health, education and welfare,'

"I didn't know Califano had anything to do with energy. 'Neither did anyone else. It caused quite a stir. The President also shook up the White House. He made Ham

Jordan his chief of staff and replaced three girls in the typing pool." "It sounds like he meant business.

"HE DID. The President said he was very worried about the malaise in the country so he planned to go out every week and meet with the REAL American people instead of those who work for him in Washington. It was a real shot in the arm for the people in

Kansas City. "What about his energy program?"

Hammacher wanted to know "Well Congress had to go home on vacation, so the President said there was no hurry and he'd deal with the urgent energy crisis when they came

back. "That was good of him. What did he do next?

"He booked himself and Rosalvnn and Amy on the Delta Queen, a paddle wheeler, and took a 10-day ride down the Mississippi. "That was a good idea, especially

since there wasn't anything going on

in Washington. "Right. But while he was jogging around the deck of the Delta Queen, U.N. Ambassador Andy Young met secretly with the PLO in the Kuwaiti ambassador's apartment. When the State Department found out about it, Andy didn't tell them what had happened, so State got miffed and called the President and said Young

black leaders in the United States got mad at Israel. "You're making all this up." "There's more. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference decided to take over the negotiations in the Middle East. The President was very upset about this because he had

sent Bob Strauss to the Middle East to

see if he could get Egypt and Israel to

had to go. Andy resigned and all the

agree on a U.N. Resolution. 'Strauss thought he was in charge of the Middle East, but the President passed word from the Delta Queen that Vice President Mondale was in



Okay but are trash-burning

Acetaminophen: Pluses and minuses

acetaminophen and aspirin. I see sharply conflicting claims and your comments would be appreciated by

bursitis, etc. — H.R.R. cases. The chief points to remember

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period, in some people. 4. Acetaminophen does not interfere with blood clotting. For this reason it is recommended, instead of aspirin, for patients with bleeding problems or

5. A potential disadvantage of ace-

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please send the booklet on headaches. I have sinus headache, or at least I think that's what it is. How can you distinguish this kind of headache from another? — Mrs. P.B.

Sinus headache results from the inflammation or infection of the air spaces of the skull (the sinuses). The aching is usually localized at that point. For example, one might have severe aching about one eye. Headaches are difficult to categorize from symptoms, however. With sinus headache, relief comes from clearing the decongestion of the sinus spaces or

inflamed to cause headaches. Some patients have needless surgery on their sinuses when their headaches

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like to have other causes. The booklet will comparison between

millions of sufferers from arthritis. Acetaminophen, which is sold under several trade names, has certain advantages and disadvantages, but is not a substitute for aspirin in all

are these: 1. Acetaminophen is equal to aspirin in relieving pain and lowering elevated temperature

ditions such as arthritis. Aspirin has. 3. Acetaminophen usually does not cause stomach irritation. Aspirin may, in large doses over a long

for those taking anticoahulants and in pregnancy.

taminophen is liver disturbance in high doses, especially in the young

after draining a swollen sinus. Actually, sinuses must be acutely

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Dear Editor: they came into being as a result of cluded church treasurers; their bonds

right to belong to a union. Many were killed by hired company thugs in the fight in an attempt to destroy organized labor. Few are aware that organized labor led the fight for free public schools, the eight hour day or 40 hour week Pensions and stock sharing plans, vacations and paid holidays were

members who had to undergo con-

and not enjoyed by hourly workers in general until the last forty years. Too many workers are drinking from wells they did not dig, too many workers are eating fruits from trees they did not plant; in other words, the jobs they have now and the conditions enjoyed are primarily the result of hard work and sacrifice by members of organized labor. It has been passed on down from one company to another and today's worker has no idea from

whence it came. I see comments regularly about benefits secured for union members which is an incorrect statement. Under the law all employees covered in a bargaining Unit determined by the National Labor Relations Board must, under the law, be provided the same benefits the Union won in its contract. It helps everyone, dues

payers or not.

It seems as thought the media makes a great splash when some one in the labor movement is found in violation of the law but little is said about their great contributions to America. For example, several years little publicized today. ago in the enactment of the Landrum Griffin reporting and disclosure act

all union officers handling any of its It appears to me that the various monies were required to be bonded. segments of the news media are very Most of them had already been lacking in knowledge of the con-bonded by the requirements of their tributions of the American labor own constitutions, but on enactment of movement and its contributions to the this law and the wide publicity given, well being of all Americans. Too many in isolated cases, the bonding comcomments are made indicating that 'panies raised their rates to extremely organized labor seeks only to benefit high and unreasonable premiums. its members alone and that only they Some small local unions could not are the beneficiaries of better wages even afford the premiums and had to and working conditions throughout seek their bonds through their parent industry. Such remarks are far from International Union. It was quite the truth and bring me to the facts interesting to note that after two years that too many workers are enjoying experience the bonding companies benefits that are accepted as a learned that union officers in general general practice of industry and all were found to be among the most employers and that such conditions honest and efficient of any group they have existed always when in reality covered, and that specifically in-

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hard bargaining dues paying union were reduced. Child Labor Laws, the Fair Labor siderable sacrifices, possibly requiring strikes and abuse by brutal Standards Act (Minimum Wage Law), Industrial Safety laws are all strike breakers in the early days when the product of organized labor. Much a person had no legally protected publicity today is given whenever a big union is successful in negotiating a good wage increase and allege that such matters are inflationary. This only indicates the writer's lack of knowledge on elementary principles of economics which teachers that wages are always chasing prices. Prices rise faster than wages and also in a depression wages fall slower than reserved for management employees prices. It has been 50 years since America has endured that type of depression.

One of the first things Gen. Eisenhower did after the landing and invasion of Europe in World War II was seek out the old trade unionists on the continent so the reconstruction could begin. He wanted the trade union people because he wanted qualified workmen. It is interested to note here that Brown and Root, one of the largest non-union contractors in America, sought out 100 percent union labor recently when they constructed a new headquarters in Houston for themselves; they wanted no non-union

These are just a few of the things people need to be aware of in order to better appreciate today's jobs since it is too obvious that this generation seldom stops to think from whence it

men on the job.

Labor Day is a national holiday to pay tribute to the many contributions of Organized Labor to the American way of life, the details of which are D.A. Brazel

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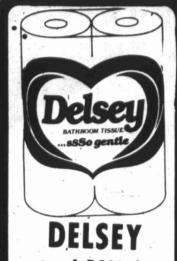
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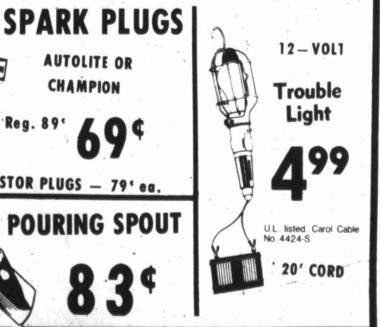
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McCrory's testimony startling

Embellishment or elaboration?

which attorney is talking, the startling testimony of the state's key witness, David McCrory is either "embellishment" "elaboration." **Associated** Press writers Mike Cochran and Kathleen Carroll in cooperation with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, take a jury look at the impact of

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer elaborate fabrication," groused Richard Haynes, the statement. legal gunslinger called

"Racehorse. suggested, is like wine: it improves with age.

"It gets curiouser and proceedings curiouser" he said of a series McCrory.

With cool defiance, the the truth. state's key witness furnished a startling and sinister new grinning crookedly, told twist last week to the murder- Haynes: for-hire trial of millionare Cullen Davis.

"I've gotten away with it examination before."

AUSTIN - With U.S.

Soviet relations tensed by a

dispute over two Bolshoi

Ballet dancers, Gov. Bill

Clements is taking his special

Texas-style diplomacy to five

Communist countries the

shooting by critics, left

36 other Texans on a three-

They will be in Hungary and

Czechoslovakia this week, the

Soviet Union the second week

and Poland and Yugoslavia

crops or livestock. They will

in the different countries and

The idea is that Texas

farmers and Communist

farmers have common in-

terests that cut across

But Clements also has some

more pragmatic thoughts

about the trip: "The purpose

is that we hope, and I want to

underline 'hope' because I

don't have great ex-

pectations, but I hope that we

can develop some markets for

Texas agricultural produce

The group bears the cumbersome title: "The

Texas Good and Agricultural

Leaders Goodwill People-to-

People Travel Program

own expenses or find sponsors. Many of the programs

involve youth groups or

The Texas group will spend

eight days of three weeks

abroad looking at farms and

"The challenge is to do what

friendship) on your own,4

your own and meet people.

mistrust based on falsehoods.

program is one of the most

promising gateways for

decades ago.

"The People-to-People

Takewalksin the park.

studentexchanges

food production plants.

citizens on the street.

and products.

exchange information.

tour of Eastern Europe.

nextthree weeks.

1978 meeting in which murder was the purported topic of discussion

The dark allusion was to the dant's stepdaughter, for which Davis was accused but later aquitted by an Amarillo Haynes sprung from his

Cullen Davis' murder con- bench and demanded a mistrial, labeling the remarks prejudicial, inflammatory and false.

Trial Judge Gordon Gray FORT WORTH, Texas overruled the motion and (AP) - "We've gone from the refused the Houston atinstant fabrication to the torney's request to instruct jurors to disregard the

"This witness has never before said some of the things The testimony of informant he's saying here," com-David McCrory, Haynes plained Haynes, referring to McCrory's testimony in a previous trial and related

"He's not bound by what he of new revelations by said before," Gray pointed out. "He's just bound to tell

Prosecutor John Bankston

"Maybe you just didn't do a very good job of cross-

Farmers have common interests

McCrory's explosive as saying during a springtime comment was no less surprising to prosecutors than defense lawyers, but they quickly rallied to his aid.

'Frankly, it doesn't disturb 1976 slaying of the defen- me in the slightest that the story appears curious to Mr. said chief prosecutor Jack Stricklan-"The defense is quick to criticize and poke fun at McCrory's testimony on chairinaflash, stormed to the anything that doesn't comport with their own

"I think they do have some familiarity with curious

McCrory, 41, admitted from the witness stand that his story is so "bizarre" that he doubted the FBI believed him when he first related it to Special Agent Ron Jannings.

on Aug. 20, 1978, authorities seized the Fort Worth industrialist and charged him with soliciting the murder of his divorce judge, Joe Eidson. Dayis, 45, maintained from

However, three days later,

the outset he was framed and a Houston jury last January deadlocked 8-4 for conviction after six days of deliberation.

What so disturbs Haynes and his co-counsel is the new "embellished" testimony of McCrory, the defendant's onetime friend

heard glowing reports about

He says he carefully chose

participants to best reflect

principal Texas agricultural

products: chicken, beef

are accompanied by spouses.

agriculture and animal

Reagan Brown planned to

Soviet Union.

husbandry.

sheep and goats, cotton,

On Aug. 2, 1976, a man in "I prefer to call it elaboration, not emblack invaded the hilltop bellishment." said Davis mansion and gunned Strickland. "I think for the down four persons, killing first time, David's testimony is being fully developed and

The defendant's wife, presented to the jury in a Priscilla, from whom he is straightforward and concise now divorced, was wounded and her lover and daughter "He doesn't have anything slain. A mansion visitor, to gain by getting up there and Bubba Gavrel, now 24, was crippled by a bullet lodged in Looking trimmer and sporting a new moustache,

Gavrel's date that night, Beverly Bass, now 21, escapedunharmed.

Miss Bass and the two wounded survivors identified Davis as the gunman. After the longest, costliest murder Priscilla's daughter by a previous marriage.

that case in his court room.

But McCrory's latest Within hours. McCrorv's revelation could compel testimony had triggered a Haynes and his collegues at and least to establish that Davis threatened to reopen for this was indicted, tried and jury the most sensational acquitted. Texas murder case since the



School Band concentrate on developing coordination, both in their music and their marching, during a practice session on the high school grounds the past week. The musicians, from the left, are David Lee, Delbert Green, Raymond Delatour and Kelly Rogers. The musicians will be suited out in all their finery for Friday night's football

trial in Texas history, the Amarillo jury aquitted Davis of killing Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's daughter by a Judge Gray instructed both sides to avoid mention of the mansion murders, saying he had no intention of re-trying

ELPASO, Texas (AP) - A penny-wise consumer who does his grocery shopping on both sides of the border can make substantial savings in his monthly grocery bill, according to an Associated Press check of grocery prices here and across the

there are some But hazards

For example, avocados are cheaper across the border. But the seed cannot be transported into the United States.

However, once those, and similar, peculiarities are mastered there are bargains to be had. For this comparison, the Associated Press chose a supermarket in El Paso and its counterpart, the super mercado, in Mexico. Both were in fashionable neighborhoods.

Marketing gimmicks promotional pushing small items were used at both stores. The Mexican super mercado perhaps held a slight edge in s technique

In both stores, film, candy and razor blades were displayed near the cash registers to entice lastminute purchases. The Mexican grocers

wooden barrel filled with ice Vigil, USDA assistant officer

tree-filled park on two sides

chunks and quarts of nearfreezing beer. The mercado designers had parents in mind when United States. they planned the lily-lined,

in charge at the border

riding, displaythreatening Vigil. But the avocado is the

children on the U.S. side is only item in that category,

Shopping center parking lots in the United States apples,

sugar and milk were about welcome in the United States onions cost about the same.

pound compared with \$2.02 to Vigil. in Juarez, where it was ground fresh

and vegetables.

Overall, dual-country shopping can save food dollars. But U.S. Department of

Agriculture rules halt some The avocado is fair. Its seed is not. Agents say they are trying to keep the

avocado seed weevil out of the United States. The produce man at the mercado solves the problem swiftly. He whips out a shiny knife, flashes it around the

avocado, bags it and hands it back, sans seed. 'Many people will cut out the avocado seeds and then placed a real temptation at the them and try to sneak the check counter — a seeds past us." says John A

station here. The inspectors check all foods entering the "People feel that anything with a seed is prohibited and of the building. Children play they think they can get while parents spend. The anything across by first only alternative to basket-removing the seed," says

"People try to bring in

oranges and occasionally are sites of squashes (all forbidden) violence. Not so often at the without the seeds. The fruit mercado where an armed is all torn up and the seeds guard watches customers are gone but the food still nd cars. can't come in," Vigil says.
The comparison showed Fruits and vegetables

halfprice in Mexico. Flour, are bananas, blackberries, margarine, chicken and dates, grapes, lemons and limes, melons, pineapples U.S. coffee was \$3.19 a and strawberries, according He says contamination by

the Mexican fruit flies keep There was considerable out apples, oranges, persavings in Mexico on fruits simmons, mangoes and breadfruit. Beef and seafoods are permitted. Pork, eggs and

poultry are banned because of diseases they could carry. Vigil says his unit initems at the international cinerates about 60 pounds of confiscated food daily. Nearly any

vegetable or meat can be brought into the United States if it is cooked and

The mercado had an icy including fresh lobster, drumstick-size shrimp, black bass, cod and squid. All were marked one quarter to half the U.S. prices.

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comunists host Texas party With Clements in the

by Jim Davis

The governor, called plaindelegation, at least in the spoken by supporters and hip-Saturday with wife Rita and week agriculture-oriented

Bloc countries.

Most tour participants have something to do with raising meet withtheir counterparts Ulasova, back to Moscow, but

> Most Texas delegation members intently followed news reports of the incidents.

television comdetaining Ulasova.

The Clements-led group

Delegation." This is one of many foreign exchange trips coordinated by People-to-People International, a voluntary private effort to wheels of Clements' plane at foster international frien- Moscow's airport, similar to Delegates must pay their todetainVlasova.

> normal reception for the Texas delegation from Soviet officials.

Far more risky for Clements are the political implications of the trip.

They'll also be in big cities Clements — first Texas for sightseeing, shopping and Republican governor in more giving big Texas howdies to than 100 years - left a major problem behind when he left The People-to-People peofor Budapest Saturday: Oil ple say that sort of personal spewing from a Mexican well contact is what the trip is all in the Gulf that is polluting the

Clements has been you can do (for international criticized in newspaper editorials and letters-to-the-People-to-People President editor columns for playing James Doty told the group in a down the oil pollution pre-trip meeting. "Go out on problem

If Texans perceive the The late President Eisen-Eastern European trip as a hower, who initiated the nonshirking of duty by Clements, profit visit exchange the governor could be injured program in 1956, said Peoplepolitically. If they see the trip to-People helps chip away at as a successful part of a program to foster trade for Texas, Clements would be helpedpolitically.

Soviet Bloc expected for the Texas anyfuture political opponents

Delegation members are wondering whether a recent after 'talking with the international flap will affect governor of Wyoming, who had made a smiliar extheir reception in the Soviet cursion. Clements says he

Ballet star Alexander benefits of that visit. Godunov kicked off the controversy by defecting from the touring Bolshoi company in New York City two weeks ago. Angry Soviet officials tried to send Godunov's wife, Ludmilla U.S. authorities delayed her plane's takeoff three days until satisfied that she wanted

They particularly worried mentators' speculation that the Soviets might look for a way to retaliate for the U.S. government's role

probably will be the first important delegation to the Soviet Union since the inmaking it a possible target for

Staff members in the governor's office last week joked about the KGB (Soviet security police) blocking the the action by U.S. authorities

More likely is a cooler-than-

reaching our most sought Clements announced plans after goal...a just and lasting for the agriculture-oriented peace," Eisenhower said two tour of Communist countries last winter, months before the Making a contribution to- world's largest oil spill ward that high goal may be threatened Texas beaches. tougher than previously But that fact won't prevent

because of illness in his family. He is enthusiastic about what such visits can accomplish. Just the exchange of information can be helpful,

perjuryinghimself.

McCrory entered the

crowded courtroom before

noon Thursday under the

protective custody of two U.S.

Although decidedly less

nervous than on prior oc-

casions, McCrory was not expected to depart

significantly from his earlier

"In fact," said Strickland,

under the

"The defense has been

assumption that handling

Davidwas like shooting fish in

If so, the defense was

motion

make the trip but cancelled

testimony

operating

a barrel."

mistaken.

mistrial

Brown says, "Apparently they never have grain elevator explsions in from trying to use the trip Russia," Brown says. "I'd like to find out why.' Clementssays he decided to He also sees the chance for commit himself to the tour

more trade between Texas and the countries to be visited. Texas delegate One

already has had some success with Texas-Soviet trade. James Clement is president and chief executive officer of King Ranch, Inc., which has sold several hundred head of

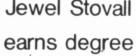
Santa Gertrudis cattle to the

wheat, corn, grain and citrus Soviets. fruit. Fifteen of the 17 invitees Any friendships or business deals made on the trip will Also on the tour are two however. Delegates will governor's office aides and spend an average of only 2.5 two news reporters. Jim days in any one city - ranging Davis of the Harte-Hanks from four days in Moscow to Austin Bureau will be Dubrovnik, reporting on the trip for this Yugoslavia

Soviet cities besides Mos Dr. Jarvis Miller, president cow to be visited are of Texas A&M University, is Krasnodar and Rostov-onrepresenting agricultural education on the trip and Don, both in the rich agricultural area east of the

hopes to set up exchange visits between A&M and the The tour will end in Dubrovnik - described by the tour arrangers as Yugoslavia's "Pearl of the Miller's plan would involve Adriatic" - with a "finale" exchanges between both dinner party on Friday, Sept. students and professors in

Four airplane rides later, the group will be back in Agriculture Commissioner



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short press briefing Fri-

UAW broke for lunch.

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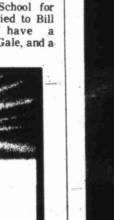
Mrs. Stovall has taught subjects at business Coahoma High School for nine years. Married to Bill Stovall, they have a daughter, Karen Gale, and a



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Preserving customs of Mexico

Ritual to celebrate wine crop starts slowly

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Reporter James Werrell was recently privileged to attend a festival which occurs annually in Parris, Mexico. This is the first in a three-part series of his impressions of the event. **ByJAMESWERRELL**

It was as it had been years and years before.

The mountain seems to explode into flames as pinwheels and rockets shoot from its peak. As the explosions subside, pinpoints of flame appear along the side of the mountain like a string of pearls stretching from top to

Slowly the string of light begins to snake down the face of the peak, and as it draws nearer the best of a drum and an eery scuffling sound can be heard. Suddenly a troupe of dancers draped with feathers and beaded cloth emerges from the darkness into the courtyard of the village of San

A solitary dummer pounds

a continuous, mechanical surrounding crowd. executing twirls and intricate

soled sandals, which compliment the sound of the drum as they scrape against courtyardstones. Inaddition,

> Huge bonfires are lighted amidst the dancers, whose shadows then begin a strange dance of their own among the surrounding crowd.

each dancer carries a notched stick tied to a piece of wood used to create a sound much like a convocation of thousands of crickets.

Huge bonfires are lighted admist the dancers, whose shadows then begin a strange dance of their own among the



QUEEN — The Queen of The Grape Festival rides in a brightly decorated carriage, and passes bunches of grapes to revellers.

tattoo, accompanied by the setaccato screech of a fiddle, troupes of dancers is a figure almost inaudible above the adorned in ribbons of sound of the dancers. The covered by a sgrotesque dancers respond to the sound mask that distorts in the of the two instruments.

steps in perfect unison. The figure is El Diablo, the Each dancer wears metal-Devil, and the dancers he taunts are Matachines Indians. The courtyard they dance in is the site of the Casa Madero · Winery Distillery just outisde of the

> The long growing season for the grapes used in making wine and brandy has nearly ended, and the dancers seek favor with thepatron saint of San Moremo, asking her for a richharvest.

city of Parras, Mexico.

It is easy to imagine, while watching these dancers, how the early ancestors of the Matachines may have instead petitioned Chicomecohuatl, the divinity of water and the harvest, in much the same fasion. Now, in this village and throughout Mexico, the practices of the Christian religion introduced by invading Spaniards, and the ancient festivities exist

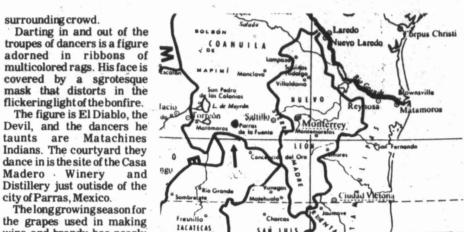
side by side. This contrast can be seen in the headdresses worn by one troupe of dancers. Attached to the traditional feathered and sequined helmet is an icon of the patronsaint.

As the Matachines continue to dance, a young boy runs through the crowd carrying a straw likeness of a bull that shoots a fountain of sparks from its flanks.

On the edge of the courtyard, a giant structure made completely of bamboo ans string, hand-tied days before, is set afire. For nearly 20 minutes, individual sections of the tower glitter and twirl until finally spectators are showered with sparks from its pinnacle.

The dancing continues until, at midnight, all attend Mass at the aged chapel just outside the gates of the winery

The revelry, however, begins anew early the next morning. The Mariachis de la Guadalajara, a band con-



LOCATION OF WINERY - Arrow in state of Coahuila points to location of winery featured in James Werrell's three-part series.

tendants.

sisting of violin, guitar and drawn buggies, bearing the trumpet players, and some of the most famous ranchero singers in Mexico, are dispatched to the home of the Queen of the Grape Festival. There, the queen is serenaded with a score of romantic,

traditional ballads. From the home of the

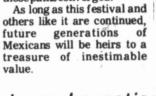
It is easy to imagine, while watching these dancers, how the early ancestors of the Matachines may have instead petitioned Chicomecohuatl, the divinity of water and the harvest, in much the same fashion.

queen, the Mariachis travel to the hacienda of Sra. Madero, a senior member of the family which has owned the winery for centuries. She too is serenaded.

As the final notes of the serenade drift into the latesummer air, the festival parade begins to form at the edge of the city. The Matachines again gather to dance the entire route back to

Leading the parade is a troupe of horsemen, dressed in sombreros and traditional costumes studded with silver conchos and braid. Following the dancers is a procession of brightly decorated, horse-

countries, the path toward preservation of the traditions the past and the path toward progress and the future often lead in different directions. In the joyous festival held in San Lorenzo, those paths converged.



god of wine. He carries an enormous goblet filled to the brim with Casa Madero's finest red wine, which he shares freely with fellow rivellers. Bacchus' everpresent smile and unsteady gait prove that even gods are susceptible to the

fruit of the vine. Later that evening, the Mariachis de la Guadalajara give another performance in Parras. The program, which is entitled "Asi Es Mi Tierra" ("This is My Land") is broadcast by radio across the country.

festival queen and her at-

As the parade proceeds,

those in the buggies pass

bunches of grapes to families

As the procession nears the

winery, it is joined by a cart

constructed out of an old wine

barrel, drawn by two oxen. It

is piled high with grape

leaves, and atop the leaves

sits Bacchus, the classical

lining the edge of the road.

The show is produced as an effort to help preserve the customs and traditioins of Mexico before they are lost to new generations.

The finale of the festival begins at 10 p.m. in the orchard adjoining the casa grande. Again the mariachi band performs while 500 are served dinner from booths along the edge of the orchard.

chicken, another vegetables, another rice and beans, and another drinks, including spiced mocha and, of course, Midway through the meal,

the festival queen arrives on a large Apaloosa stallion, one of several bred by the owners of the winery. Standing before the cheering crowd, the queen is officially crowned. This, by no means, brings

an end to the festivities. The singing, drinking and comraderie continue into the early morning hours of the In Mexico, as in many other



CONTRAST - An icon of the patron saint of San Lorenzo adorns the traditional headdress of a Matachines Indian dancer.

to make nation modern

Mexico to use oil wealth

MEXICO CITY (AP) -President Jose Lopez Portillo speech. told congress Saturday his administration will use Mexico's huge new oil wealth develop industry,

agriculture and social

welfare and turn the country into a modern nation. He said his administration has launched a \$15 billion program to turn Mexico into an industrial power by the turn of the century, and along

the way, bring it new highways, airports, and lower unemployment estimated at close to half the labor force in the nation of 64

million people. "In just a few months our certified and proven reserves have registered an extraordinary - and to many, incredible wirise, l'othe

president said in his third

annual state-of-theunion

"Nonetheless, our oil policy is not determined by those figures, but rather by our country's requirements for a unified and sustained development," he said. "Let

Mexico be reborn into

modernity. Lopez Portillo said combined proven oil and gas reserves rose from 40.1 billion barrels to 45.8 billion barrels in the past seven months, assuring Mexico "a supply of oil-for the next 60 years, a period that will certainly be Potential extended reserves stand at 200 billion

Lopez Portillo said Mexico will sell natural gas to the United States after satisfying its domestic needs and the price, "subject to revision

barrels

every three months, will be linked to the price of the fuel that it displaces

A top-level U.S. diplomatic mission failed this week to break a deadlock in talks for the purchase of 300 to 500 million cubic feet daily of Mexican gas. Mexico wants \$4.30 per thousand cubic feet while the United States is not willing to go above \$3 and is now paying \$2.80 per 1,000 cubic feet of Canadian gas.

Mexico's foreign exchange earnings are expected to jump from \$4 billion in 1978 to \$13 billion in 1981 because of oil sales, enabling Mexico to extricate itself from the nation's worst economic crisis since World War II, the presidentsaid Lopez Portillo said the 1979

growth rate will be about 7.5



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View from the Mountain

A cemetery comes alive with history

By CAROL HUNTER If possible, omit emotion, and what better place for studying history than in a cemetery? Take, for in-Vincent Cemetery, now located in a pasture. It originated around 1892 when a cowboy, illed by a horse during a round-up, was buried right on the spot. Soon after, there were more burials on the same site, and eventually, the Woodmen of the World purchased the land for an official cemetery. Jim Hodnett of Vincent said that there are a number of unmarked graves, such as the afore-mentioned cowboy's. The last burial was three years ago. Recently, there has been a revival of cemetery workings with about 35 gathering. Many old timers come back for the

The Salem Cemetery is buried 1906, which is typical of and the cemetery are the only community arrangements visible signs that there was dating back to ancient times. once a town in this farming Johnnie Walker, whose area. Oh, yes, there is a sign family began farming in the Salem Community in 1898, noted that the early residents and their families have scattered. The land for the cemeter was given by S.D. Buchannan, whose sons, Sam and Roscoe and a daughter. Mrs. D.S. Phillips still live in

fellowship.

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Bauer deeded land for a community cemetery, originally named Mt. Olive. Later it was renamed Big Spring City Cemetery, but is now once again called Mt. Olive. Bauer also donated land to the Masonic Lodge in the same area for a cemetery, and he himself was buried there in 1898. The Masons have since purchased additional land from the city. There are other community cemeteries in Howard County, located at Vealmoor and Knott. Coahoma is city owned and many are not aware that the State Hospital maintains a cemetery on its grounds. At Mt. Olive there is land set aside as a pauper's area, maintained by the county. The Oddfellows also own acreage there and they joined with the other participants in 1965 for im-

care arrangement, still in Comanche episodes too. He Many Texas communities

have Cemetery associations and regular workings, particularly in rural areas. Incase one has read of it no other place, may I be the first to tell you that yesterday was that big semi-annual day down at Necessity. "It's a 'necessity' that we have a name, so..." Those not so immortal words were supposedly uttered by this writer's great-grandfather when he was asked to name the post office in the area which he settled, in the late 1800's, in Stephens County, Texas. One should not worry if he has never heard of Necessity. It is no more. Having once thrived and reached a population of 2,000 during the 1920's oil boom, it then faded. Now, the half-The Salem Cemetery is buried bank yault, adjacent to the church builtin dilapidated school building, just out of Breckenridge, Necessity, 8 miles.

The land which was the townsite, as well as undetermined acreage and the -cemetery were part of an original land grant from the State of Texas to said greatgrandfather, who lived to be 95. He is buried in that In the early 1880's, George cemetery along with my Bauer deeded land for a great-grandmother and six of their ten children, one of whom is my grandfather. In the late 1880's Josiah Crowley moved his family from Mississippi to Stephens

He was a colorful gentleman, who, like so many landowners in that area and Howard County also, made and lost fortunes in a day's time during the oil boom. Josiah died in 1939, when I was two years old. So, most of my accounts of the land and family come from my grandfather, who loved to tell how the Comanche still stalked the area when his family arrived in Texas. He always told us kids that the chunk out of his ear was the result of an Indian pinning him against a boulder. We found out later that he was thrown from a horse, so I secretly doubted the

finish his story by saying that cemetery is astounding. his life spanned arriving in Texas in a covered wagon and living to see man lifted into space. This, of course, would have been as unbelievable to who was raised in the city. his boyhood friends as the Comanchestory was tous. Where else could one sit upon At 79, granddaddy fell into her great aunt's tomb stone

the Brahman bull pen at the and pull weeds? I did not even Stephens County Rodeo, but hoisted himself out unharmed both school teachers in by fall or beast. He ranched, Stephens County, because but his land was in another they died in 1915 of tuberpart of the county; however, culosis. he held together some of the old family place at Necessity. Hewanted my brother and me beehive of activities on these to care about this heritage two Saturdays, with more and he always said his part than 200 working and atwould be ours someday. It tending. All ages are now is. We always had to view represented. Both old settlers all the important points even home was gone even in my youth, but there are three pear trees in a pasture, planted in the late 1890's. They had pears again this

Ironically, the cemetery provides the only reason for the old residents or their descendants to reunite. Twice a year, on the first Saturdays of May and September, time is set aside for Cemetery workings, followed by a town meeting and dinner on the ground...sure enough...right in the cemetery. The old gazebo provides shade from the West Texas sun. The cemetery, on any other day, is deserted. It is late 1880's, when J.M. Crowley gave the land. There are still several burials a year in this cemetery. In our family's plot, the earliest was 1915 and the latest was this year.

Comanche episodes too. He When meeting days arrive, would, however, always the metamorphasis at the

Although it is typical of any cemetery working in a rural area, it is special to some

know two of my great aunts,

The area becomes a

though there aren't many in with vivi memories and babes Necessity. The old family in arms are present. Most of the people live in the general area, but others drive for miles, coming from Houston, Dallas and far West Texas.

> For some it is quite emotional, but it is amazing that so many people are still attentive and interested in their heritage. It is a slice of Americana to attend.

The children show an avid interest in this occasion and participate to the fullest. They gain some first hand family history and pride. Lots of questions are asked. They express great concern for two nearby graves which are not worked. Weeds abound. Finally, the children cannot stand it, and go over to clean those too. After all it is a necessity that we still work together, as neighbors did in the early days of Necessity.

Heritage Museum to close Labor Day

The museum will be closed More than three score Mon., Sept. 3, for the Labor examples of the creations of Dayholiday. H.W. Caylor, copies and

A preview of the upcoming originals, will be shown. Caylor Show was presented Howard Duff, a former will be on exhibit at that time.

visited the museum:

Porter and children, from unable to attend the affair. Memphis, Tenn., who are visiting his mother, Mrs. Florence, came to Big Spring Bernice Porter

wife, Jane, and children, Jay, days when the railroad had Quentin and Brian, from Portstewart, Northern Ireland, who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Womack of Coahoma.

Alicia and Andrea Crowell from Houston, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell, who are visiting in the Crowell

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts, Vallejo, Calif., who are visiting their niece, Frances Matthie. Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Walker and daughter, Wanda Sue, from Blue Jacket, Okla., who are visiting their friend, Linda Wilson. Two new members were

welcomed: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher of Sangelo, former residents, and Mrs. Eileen McGuire.

A self-taught frontier artist will be spotlighted in a special exhibit of his works Sept. 8 and 9 at the Heritage H.W. Caylor, copies and

Howard Duff, a former Big by Joe Pickle in a 15-minute Spring man who now lives in slide show with taped Edmonds, Wash., will be narration to the Rotary Club honored during ceremonies last week. The Caylor show kicking off the special will open Sept. 8 and 9, and all display. He and Mrs. Duff, the paintings in this presentation former Pauline Melton, sparked the resurgence of The following out-of-town interest in the life and works guests, with their hosts, of Caylor and gave to the Heritage Museum many Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. copies of Caylor's. She will be

Caylor and his wife, in the 1890's when the country Billie Bob Womack and was little changed from the first pushed through. He majoredin landscapes and contemporary scenes but also engaged in portraiture and

Some of his earlier works had a primitive touch, but with maturity his style became vivid and forceful, motion more fluid, and composition more subtle and balanced. One characteristic of Caylor which distinguished his works from many other Western artists is that he neither over-painted or under-painted the country, but painted like it was, for to him West Texas was neither a gardennordesert.

Many copies of paintings owned locally are in the exhibit, and in recent weeks several others have permitted copies, which have not been reproduced but which will later be added to the collection.

College credit courses Evening Lions to set offered on weekends

In an effort to provide a schedule that will better meet the needs of its service area, Howard College is introducing a new concept this fall into its instructional process by offering college credit courses on weekends, said Dr. Bobby Wright, vice president for instruction at Howard College.

This new concept, called "Weekend College," will give the working population an opportunity to further their education by taking a college credit course on Saturday, said Wright.

Currently, no area colleges or universities are offering such a program. "I don't know of anyone that is offering college credit courses on the weekend in this area. Most colleges and univer-sities are offering continuing education courses, but those courses do not give you college credit, whereas these courses offered on our weekend schedule will," dded Wright.

"In these courses, you spend a concentrated amount of time and reap the same results as you would in a traditional semester," said

NEW CREDIT UNION CENTER - Billy Schaffner, -

manager of Big Spring Educational Employees

Federal Credit Union, dons a hard hat to inspect the

new Texas Credit Union Center now under construction

in north Dallas. The parallelogram-shaped, 12-story

structure will house the Texas Credit Union League

and Affiliates, trade association for the state's 1,434

credit unions. Schaffner joined other League and

Affiliates board members for an insiders' tour of the

building during their recent directors' meeting in

"We recently took à survey to find out how many persons would be interested in enrolling for college credit courses on the weekend,' Wright said. "Of the people surveyed, 29 percent indicated they were interested insucha program.

"The classes offered are courses the survey indicated the most interest in. What I hope, is that, if these are the classes people are interested in, then this spring we can expand our curricula and serve a greater percentage of our population.

'The response we received on the survey indicates to us that the interest is there. And if the interest is there, as a community college, we want to provide a schedule that will fit the needs of the people," Wrightsaid.

Registration for the courses will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Registrar's Office of the Administration Building. Classes will begin



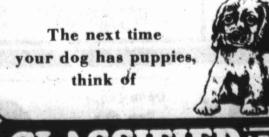
table for grid fans

What would the first Big Spring home football game be like without the Evening Lions' Club's barbecue? Each event compliments the other. As usual, the Lions will set a table for everyone next Friday night, when the Andrews Mustangs come to town to do battle with the resident Steers.

The barbecue will be served in the High School Cafeteria from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are being sold for \$3.50 each and can be purchased at the

Husbands and children are being urged to let Mom take advantage of two very American institutions — barbecue and football. It'll afford her the chance to get out of the kitchen

The Lions, who have been planning for the barbecue for a long time, remind that the barbecue will be served with all the trimmings.





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'Plain English' insurance issue takes front burner

e State Insurance Board appears ready to move on . English' two consumer issues 'plain homeowners policies and new health insurance advertising rules - that have been hanging fire since May

Turnover on the board starting with the Senate's removal of chairman Hugh Yantis in August 1978 — plus a five-month legislative session account for much of

hearing 15 months ago on a agreed on.

readable homeowners policy submitted by a committee that included insurance men, academics and representatives of the Texas AFL-CIO and the Texas Consumer Association.

Yantis was "busted" by the state Senate less than readable policy has been on the back burner ever since. Clint Dare, director of the

Texas office of the Insurance Information Institute, says he cannot understand the delay on something so many Board members held a diverse interests have

"It's just like apple pie as I don't know." far as I am concerned," said

Opposition came mainly from G.J. Jones, chief an insurance company property actuary for the board, who objected that the readable policy also makes some coverage changes. three months later, and the such as putting a \$500 limit

> stolen. William Daves, the new board chairman, said the board will take up the readable homeowners policy deception. "as soon as we possibly can.

"It's as difficult for me to read one of those as anybody else," said Daves, who was executive and then a banker before Gov. Bill Clements put him on the board this

The board has required on boats, \$500 on jewelry and readable 'outlines of \$1,000 on guns that are coverage' on all individual health insurance policies since Dec. 1, 1978, but clarity of language has not eliminated consumer

One thing that is needed is Whether in the fall or winter, tighter control over what

and cannot say in their advertising, says Woody Pogue, manager of the policy approval division.

"There are new inventions, new sales gimmicks, in the insurance industry all the time," says Pogue, who believes existing advertising rules "are antique, and we need to put in some teeth.

The board last reviewed the rules drafted by Pogue's staff on May 2, 1978.

Only Durwood Manford remains of the three men whoo then were on the board. predicted Daves and Olson

Daves on in place of Ned

A board staff member. who asked anonymity because his job might be in jeopardy, said Manford was a stumbling block to tighter advertising rules.

"Mr. Manford shot us down every time we were up. Always Manford," source said.

The staffer said he members are not likely to be influenced by Manford and Daves said the board

would consider the advertising rules "sometime in the next few months."

Rules proposed by the staff would, among other things: -Require advertisements to spell out all policy provisions that would reduce or deny benefits that are

statement that exclusions do exist.

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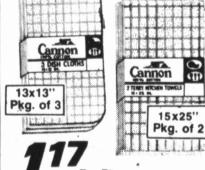
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Pat and Luci were divorced Friday, 25 days after their 13th wedding anniversary. Details of child custody and property arrangements were covered by a settlement that was not disclosed.

They have four children, Patrick Lyndon, 12; Nicole, 9; Rebekah, 5; and Claudia,

Luci, 32, filed for divorce in January. She specified no grounds, and none are that "after over a year and a half of separation, an amicable resolution was reached and divorce was required under Texas' nofault divorce law. Following granted for Luci and Pat the language of the statute, she alleged merely that irreconcilable differences Nugent. Those involved would like to express to friends within and without

the media their aphad made the marriage preciation for their con-She issued a brief sideration toward us during statement Friday, saying

this time of personal pain." Pat, 36, resigned last November as general manager of the Johnson family's radio station, KLBJ.

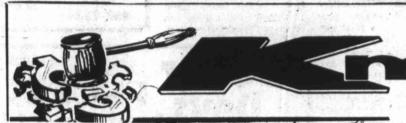
He now publishes a state government directory and owns a service station called "The Gas Station" in

far Northwest Austin. Luci converted to Pat's Roman Catholic faith in July 1965 and became engaged on Christmas Eve 1965 at the LBJ Ranch.

Pat, a Marquette University graduate, was then serving as an Air Force enlisted man. He later went

to Vietnam for a 12-month tour of duty and returned with the Distinguished Flying Cross and other

decorations.
Johnson's daughter, Lynda, 35, is married to Lt. Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia and is chairwoman of the President's Advisory Committee for Women.



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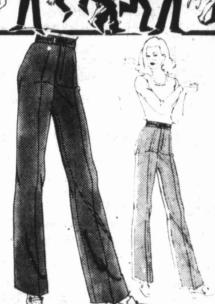
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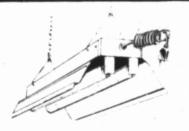
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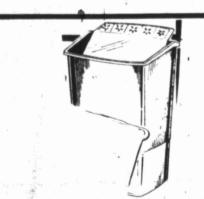
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Weather strikes blows against Texas formers

Texas (AP) — Weather has struck some blows against Texas farmers this week, with millions in hail damage in the South Plains and heavy tropical rains in South Texas and along the coast.

South Texas had begun to dry out following downpours triggered by a tropical depression in northern Mexico when tropical storm Elena brought still more moisture. Some of the rain was beneficial, but harvests aredelayed

One of South Plains' worst and most widespread hail storms in history stripped corn, cotton and sorghum fields, with damage estimates of \$150 million. Hail and high winds also damaged cotton in parts of Far West and West Central Texas.

Elsewhere over the state, scattered rains continued to boost late crops and caused some delay in cotton, corn, sorghum and hay harvesting, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension

Sorghum, corn and cotton harvesting is active Central and Central Texas as weather permits. Sorghum just beginning in eastern grazing. counties. Rice is being harvested along the Upper Texas benefitted crops

Most High Plains wheat land is ready and some planting is under way, Pfannstiel said

Fall vegetable planting continues in the Winter Garden and Rio Grande Valley, and many fall gardens are going in over central and easternareas.

Livestock continue to flourish with good grazing across the state, said Pfannstiel. Grazing has been short in parts of South Texas and the Coastal Bend, but recent rains should boost grass.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions

PANHANDLE: Hail and high wind caused some crop damage. Cotton is fruiting well but needs dry weather. Corn and sorghum continue to do well. Fall wheat is being planted. Pastures and ranges are average to above average due to recent rains.

SOUTH PLAINS: Crops in Castro, Lamb and Hockley counties, were ravaged by hail and high winds with loss estimates at \$150 million. Most crops are doing well in other areas but cotton is late throughout Southeast, South and needs hot weather. Some vegetable harvesting continues, and early sunflowers harvesting is also active in are being harvested. North Central Texas and is Livestock have excellent

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains

shape. Hay making remains active as weather permits. Fall wheat preparation continues. Cattle are doing wellwithgoodforage

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum harvesting is active, with fair to good yields. Insects remain heavy in late cotton. Peanuts continue to do well. Land preparation continues for wheat, with some planting to start soon. Hay yields have been good and more hay remains to be made.

NORTHEAST: Second and third cuttings of hay continue between showers. Sorghum is maturing and some harvesting has started. Harvesting of summer vegetables is about complete, with good yields of peas and watermelons. The peach harvest is about complete and the pecan crop looks good. Livestock have plenty of forage for grazing.

FAR WEST: Cotton was heavily damaged by hail in Midland, Martin and Howard counties. Elsewhere, cotton. sorghum and pecans are doing well and livestock are in good condition due to excellent forage. Lamb and calf weights are heavier than average.

WEST CENTRAL: Hail and high winds caused some crop damage in Menard, Gillespie, Irion and Runnels counties. Most crops are

making fair to good progress; lack of moisture will reduce some crop yields. A second hay cutting is being harvested in some areas. Pecan crop prospects continue good to excellent. Weevils and hot weather are causing some nut

CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting continues active as weather permits. Yields are generally averaging about 3,000 pounds per acre although some are hitting 5,500 to 6,000 pounds per acre. Sorghum yields are generally lower than expected. Cotton is opening but boll weevils continue to build up. The yield potential for late cotton is bleak. Peanut and pecan prospects continue to look

EAST: Sorghum maturing and harvesting is starting. Corn is being harvested with yields up from a year ago. Harvesting of a good hay crop continues. Late peaches are maturing, and the pecan crop continues to look good. Livestock have

good.

above average grazing.
SOUTHEAST AND UP-PER GULF COAST: Harvest operations are active except where scattered showers have caused delays. Cotton is

rice cutting is 80 percent complete, and corn and sorghum harvesting is nearing completion in a number of counties. Soybeans are setting pods. Pecans look good. Cattle are in good

Man makes point with neighbors

ODESSA - Odessa has a resident who likely will go to any lengths to 'make a point.' He was arrested by city policemen Friday night after he reportedly exploded a stick

of dynamite in his front yard. After he was arrested, he explained he had been in a running dispute with neighbors who, he claimed, were exploding firecrackers.

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SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton is opening, with some first bales ginned. Corn and sorghum harvesting remain active. Peanuts continue to make good progress and the pecan crop looks good. Livestock are in good condition, withplenty of grazing.

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HOWARD COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS — Pictured are the six girls who will lead the Howard College cheering section the coming school year. The girls will be especially visible during basketball season. In the pyramid, from top to bottom, are Renee Kelley, Cindy Russell, Diane Dominguez and Mariella Wise. Lending support are Vickie Jones (left) and Deborah Bowen.

Year's goal is \$145,300

UWcampaign is looming

The officers and directors for the 1979-80 United Way of Big Spring-Howard County have been working since early June to lay the plans and groundwork for a suc-

cessful year The first item of business will be the annual fundraising campaign which will be under the direction of Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College. Dr. Hays has put together an outstanding group of volunteers American Red Cross, Boy

to carry out the campaign

The drive will begin with a kick-off breakfast Wednesday, and end officially Nov. 1. It is hoped that everyworker will have turned in all cards by that date so that an accurate accounting of Howard County's generosity will be known on the last day of the campaign.

This year's goal is \$145,300 which will go to 13 agencies:

Everyone in county is invited to breakfast

together the United Way breakfast on Wednesday at 6:30 a.m., as this year's annual drive to raise money for 13 helping agencies is kicked off.

On hand for the event will be all te campaign workers, members of the staff and Board of each agency, and the officers of the United Way Board.

Charles Hays, campaign chairman, will emcee the event which will include, besides a mouth watering breakfast buffet, games, commercials, and other

It will be held in the Howard College Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and will end promptly at 7:50 to allow people to be at work by 8:00. Every berson in Howard

Lots of zany fun will tie County is invited. It is hoped that whole families

It was noted by Daryle Hohertz, president of the United Way for 1979-80, that virtually every person in Big Spring and the surrounding area is touched by one or

moce of these 13 agencies helped by United Way; therefore, it would be appropriate to attend this kickoff function to show appreciation for the services of these agencies and to show support for the united efforts

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling Mrs. Young in Dr. Hays' office at Howard College, 267-6311, extension

District of the Buffalo Trail Council has blossomed into the first annual area Indian

leaders and boys from the

South-Central IV-A area of

An Indian lore gathering last year by the Lone Star The event, which will draw

the southwestern region, will be held oct. 6 on the campus of Howard College. Loren Lewis is the chairman for the sponsoring Tatema lodge. Sleeping space will be

available at the college gym, and boys and adults desiring meals may obtain them at the college cafeteria. Outstanding experts from

Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma will be here to serve as instructors said Lewis

There will be special seminars on costuming, dancing, Indian crafts, and the event will be climaxed in the evening by a big Pow

Instruction is costuming will include feather, women's dress, old time sioux, ceremonial and other. Specialties will include instruction in beadwork, rosette making, finger weaving, shawl making, Peyote or gourd stitch, silverwork, plus old time crafts, belt sets, bustle construction. There also will be classes in lore and ceremonial planning. Lewis is expecting a large at-

Community Center, West-

side Cay Care Center, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Family Services Planned Paren-Center, thood, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Howard County Foster Parents, YMCA, and YMCA Lakeview.

This year's goal is the same as last year, and is broken down into the following budget projection:

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 2, 1979

Fish shine in A&M scrimmage

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A pair of freshmen backs sparkled Saturday in Texas A&M's final pre-season football scrimmage.

Tailback Johnny Hector of New Iberia, La., ran for yards and a touchdown and quarterback Gary Kubiak of Houston St. Pius hit 5 of 6 passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in Texas A&M's final pre-season football scrimmage.

Another newcomer, flanker David Scott, a transfer from Kilgore Junior College, caught three passes for 72 yards, including a 45-yard TD bomb from Kubiak.

Junior quarterback Mike Mosley, who'll start next weekend against Brigham Young, hit 4 of 6 passes for

Hotel room hurts Jets QB

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Quarterback Matt Robinson injured his thumb while opening his hotel room door and might not be able to play for the New York Jets Sunday in their National Football League opener against the Cleveland Browns, the Jets announced Saturday

Head Coach Walt Michaels will make a final decision during pregame warmups Sunday whether to start Robinson as scheduled or go with Richard Todd.

BS Country Club Championship results

Some very outstanding play highlighted a very hot first round of the Big Spring Country Club Championship held Saturday.

There were some very close matches, with winners advancing and the losers going into the consolation bracket. Action will continue today, with winners advancing into Monday's final round.

Action today will be match play, with each flight going to medal play on Monday's final round. CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS — Don Osborne defeated Daryle Hohertz, 4-3, Mike Weaver defeated Hal Martin, 2-1, Jimmy Welch defeated Craig Olson 2-1. Jimmy Stewart defeated Bob Shaffer 3-2, Pat

Weaver defeated Bernard Rains, 1 up; Wally Slate defeated R.P. Nicholson, 1 up; Jackie Thomas defeated Richard Terry, 3-2; and Mike Hall defeated Corky Burchell, sudden death. FIRST FLIGHT — Dr. Peters defeated John Arrick, 2-1; Don Reynolds defeated Guil Jones, 1 up; Morris Rhodes defeated Earl Archer, 1 up; Omar Jones

defeated Ray Kennedy, 5-3; Bobby Heith defeated Dick Pfeiffer, 2-1; Lew Brice defeated O.S. Womack, sudden death; Jack Cook defeated J.D. Nelson 3-2; Fred Wilkerson defeated Harold Davis. SECOND FLIGHT - Richard McCormick defeated Travis Hunter, Doug Parker defeated Dan Kasch, J.D. Mitchell defeated J.Y. Robb, Bill Hembree defeated

Bill Bell, Winston Wrinkle defeated J.W. Atkins, Lynn

Hise defeated Paul Shaffer, Tom South defeated THIRD FLIGHT - R.L. Heith defeated Michael Atchotee, Kenny Brown defeated Drew Mouton, Carl Small defeated Robby Robertson, Harrol Jones defeated Hal Battle, Ralph Baker defeated Russ

Rutledge, Howard Schwarzenbach defeated Troy Fraser, Bill Chrane defeated Bob Bell FOURTH FLIGHT - Don Crockett defeated Gary Dahl, C.V. Brown defeated Harold Newton, Jim Wilson defeated Gabe Bodine, Jerry Joresyth defeated Bob Hurt, Tom Hunton defeated Dave Duncan, James Bailey defeated Ancel Finley, Don Glase defeated John



LIONS FUMBLE — Detroit Lions running back Dexter Bussey fumbles the ball after taking a handoff from QB Joe Reed. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers recovered the fumble and went on to kick a field goal in first quarter action. The Lions met the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the first regular season game. Eckwood ignites Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The crowd of 68,225 to lead the Tampa offense exploded behind Lions team. Detroit, which quarterback Doug Williams last week lost promising and rookie runner Jerry Eck-quarterback Gary Danielson wood for a surprising 31-16 indefinitely with a knee inromp over the mistake-prone jury, had three first-quarter. Detroit Lions in the National turnovers. Football League season opener Saturday night.

rookie from Arkansas, tight end Jimmie Giles, and racked up a club-record 121 led a gambling Bucs' offense yards rushing before a record that converted three fourth-

A pair of defending state

champions, Brownwood in

Class 3A and China Springs in

A, plus Abilene Cooper in 4A

and Pittsburg in 2A, start the

1979 season as the No. 1 ranked

teams in The Associated

Press Schoolboy Football

through the 1978 season un-

beaten in 15 games, defeating

Gainesville 21-7 in the title

game. The Lions return only

one offensive starter, split end Billy Sawyer, from that

But a strong defensive unit

and the return of Coach

Gordon Wood for his 36th

season, apparently was

enough to sway the AP panel

of Texas sports writers and

Brownwood marched

Bay Buccaneers' surprising Bucs past a dazed

McKinney, which lost out to

and

state finalist Gainesville in its

district race, returns 20

credentials for advancing in

7-3 season once again under

the shadow of Odessa Per-

mian last year but they are

expected to give La Porte

from the Texas Gulf Coast a

strong run for the cham-

LaPorte, 10-3 last year, will

return a strong offensive

team but has only two

defensive starters back.

LaPorte rolled up 22 first

downs last year against

eventual state champion

Houston Stratford and still

pionship this season.

lost the game 38-16.

Seguin, with a

Abilene Cooper played out a

lettermen

the 1979 season.

Cooper draws top rank in AAAA

Williams tossed two touchdown passes, including Eckwood, a 24-year-old a 66-yard scoring pass play to

down situations into first

Defensive end Lee Roy Selmon returned a fumble 29 yards for a touchdown, Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 31-yard field goal and tailback Ricky Bell charged 7 yards for the other Bucs'scoring.

Joe Reed hit tight end David Hill with an 11-yard scoring pass in the second quarter for Detroit, and Rick Kane

preseason ranking, was

another runnerup last year

despite an outstanding 8-2

seacon. Seguin finished

second in its district race to

San Antonio Churchill, which

returns only two offensive

and two defensive starters

China Springs and San Saba

will start out 1-2 in-Class A

with San Saba hoping for a

rematch of the 1978 regional

playoffs when China Springs

ended their Cinderella

Celina, Falls City and

Häskell, all playoff teams a

year ago, round out the top

Pittsburg and Childress,

both eliminated from the

playoffs last year by 10th

this campaign.

plunged 3 yards for a score with 4:39 left in the game.

Reserve quarterback Mike Rae was caught in the end zone for a Tampa Bay safety that gave Detroit its final two

It was the Bucs' first victory in four meetings with NFC Central Division rival Detroit and was also their first opening-day victory in

ranked Wylie, head the Class

2A list with Pittsburg grab-

bing eight of the 15 first place

Here is The Associated Press

Schoolboy Preseason Football Poll with

first place votes in parentheses, last season's record and points based on 10

1. Abilene Cooper (6) 7-3128 2. La Porte (3) 10-3100

2. La Porte (3) 10-3100
3. Seguin 8-297
4. Dallas White 10.0-173
5. Lake Highlands 7-370
6. Houston Strafford (4) 15-065
7. Houston Kashmere 8-354
8. Plainview (1) 11-253
9. San Antonio Jay 8-350
10. Plane (1) 48
Class 3A
1. Brownwood (6) 15-0118
2. McKinney (3) 9-1114
3. Jasper 9-388
4. Bay City (3) 12-185
5. Lubbock Estacado (1) 11-282
6. Kerrville 10-273

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10. Paris 5-4-146

2. Childress (3) 13-1124

Class 2A

9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

No major surprises in US Open Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) - Top- ago, beat Stacy Margolin 6-3, play as badly as he did seeded Bjorn Borg, No. 4 6-3. Virginia Wade and No. 9Billie Seventh-seeded Wendy Borg has lost only Jean King won third round Turnbull of Australia was inhismatcheshere.

No. 6 Guillermo Vilas, the 1977 6, 6-2, 6-3. winner, met American Erik VanDillen.

Saturday night, second-tlemanly president of the Victor Pecci of Paraguay was whose world ranking dropped fourth round. to meet Johan Kriek of South from 20 to 144 in the last year, Africa.

Borg, the four-time errors. Wimbledon champion continued his powerful drive to a first U.S. title by rolling past Chile's Jaime Fillol 6-0, 6-3, 6-

Wade, the Briton who won Wimbledon in 1977, turned back 21-year-old American

Diane Morrison 6-1, 7-6. King, the American who made her tennis debut in the U.S. championships 20 years

round with a 67 then slipped to thirdround.

today,"Borgsaid.

Borg has lost only 11 games matches Saturday in the U.S. upset by American Kathy "I've had three very easy Open Tennis Championships. May Teacher, 7-5, 6-2. No. 12 matches, so it's very difficult Later in the day, No. 4 Vitas Regina Marsikova of to say how well I'm playing, Gerulaitis played former Czechoslovakia got by But I'm feelings very comchampion Stan Smith, and American Barbara Jordan 4- fortable," said Borg, who has been stymied by injuries in

against Fillol, the gen-threeyears. Dick Stockton, a former top seeded Martina Navratilova Asociation of Tennis 10 player, beat Keith was to play American Professionals, which is the Richardson 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, so Caroline Stoll, and No. 8 male players union. Fillol, Stockton will meet Borg in the

Officials announced that a continually made unforced sell-out crowd was attending the day matches. Paid at-"I've never seen Jaime tendancewas 17,838.

Trevino shares Canadian lead

Borg was scarcely tested this tournament the past

United States and Peter inhothumidweather. Townsend of England shared Townsend, the secondthe lead after 54 holes of the round leader with a 140 score, Canadian PGA championship soared to a 75. At 216, one Saturday with 215 totals, two stroke behind the leaders, over par on the demanding was defending champion 6,975-yard National Golf Club Lanny Wadkins of the U.S.

WOODBRIDGE, Ontario a 76 in the second round, shot a (AP) — Lee Trevino of the one-over 72 in the third round

ourse. Wadking, who won last year Trevino, who led the first with a 27 stotal, fired a 72 in the

Pacers to sign first female in NBA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers will announce the signing of the National Basketball Association's first woman player on Wednesday, The Indianapolis News reported Saturday.

Ann Meyers, a four-time All-American guard at UCLA and the sister of Milwaukee Bucks forward Dave Meyers, was named by the newspaper as the player the Pacers will sign.

The newspaper reported that Miss Meyers will be introduced at a press conference in Los Angeles.

Bob Leonard, Indiana's coach-general manager would not confirm the signing but the News reports he said. "There's talk of it.

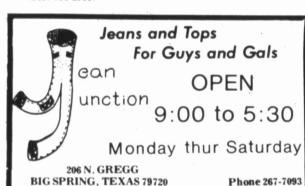
Meyers, 24, was a member of the U.S. Olympic team that won a silver medal at Montreal in 1976. She was the first woman ever given a basketball scholarship at

Stanton Buffs seek basketball games

STANTON--Stanton High School basketball coach Eric Looney has run into some problems in the Buffaloes 1979-80 basketball schedule and is requesting area coaches and athletic directors to fill up some of their open fates by playing his team.

Looney indicated that his squad, will play any team from Class B to AAA, or a AAAA junion varsity. The dates that he needs to fill are November 27. December 4, 10, 11 and 28

Anyone wishing to contact Looney about playing Stanton should phone him at either (915) 756-3326 or (915) 756-2566



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Steers display potential in scrimmage younger players in the line set up the first Steer score. and was all over the field from intense than the ones we have which a variety of both that were apparent question

showed some very promising signs for the 1979 season in the form of the quickness and speed in outscoring the Lamesa GoldenTors two touchdowns to zero in a scrimmage held Friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Big Spring did not prepare for the scrimmage, as they have been concentration on the first opponent, the Andrews Mustangs. Lamesa took advantage of this in the early segments of the affair. as a variety of stunts by the Lamesa defensive interior seemed to confuse the Bovine

But the Steers adjusted and began controlling the two and a half hour scrimmage at the

Big Springs's first score

running and passing were displayed, Bill Brown capped the drive by racing around right endfrom thesix. The Big Spring defense

handled the Lamesa offense effectively the entire evening. Big Spring Coach Ron Logback was very pleased with his defense throughout the night. I'm kind of elated, ind of elated, he said. "The kids were elated," extremely aggressive and hit as well as we could expect."

The Steers added a second touchdown when Mike Domino hauled in a pass from Jimmy Marques over a Lamesa defender in the end

Logback was please with the play of some of the

marks entering the scrimmage. "We had a number of kids, especially on defense, that showed that they could provide us some depth and give our two-way regulars a rest, if needed. I was pleased with the entire defense for that matter. We swarmed

Logback was also encouraged by the way two of his younger backs performed in junior Greg Jones and sophomore Richard Evans. Jones ran into the middle much harder than anytime last year, and Evans broke one run for a fourty yard gain.

Another sophomore that gave a goodperformance was preared in much better Bobby Earl Williams. Williams caught a pass that terparts.

middle linebacker at present a rest defensively.

Logback also stated that a decision on the three-way withus now can play. battle between Marques, David Coffey and Ben Watson could not be decided until a couple of non-conference games. "I was not totally satisfied with the play of our quarterbacks," Loback said. We had trouble reading, but got better as the scrimmage

progressed." One of the bright aspects of the scrimmage was the enthusiam that the Bovines displayed, and they apcondition than their coun-

his linebacker position. This had in the past few years. We was encouraging, as he could have more football player this give Jones, also a starting year, as far as those that can really play. We don't have as many in numbers that we have in the past, but the ones

The Steer boss also feels that this year's team is much further along than in his first year at the Steer helm. "There's no question about it." he replied in regard to a question concerning his feeling compared to lastseason, "we've got a chance toplay goodfootball early.'

Big Spring will get that first chance this Firday when they entertain the Andrews Mustangs at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Stadium Pecos will open its season at home against Pecos.

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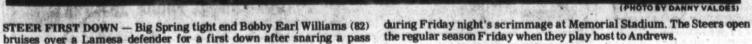
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the regular season Friday when they play host to Andrews.



TAKING SIDES — Several Baltimore Oriole players form to the left, and Minnesota Twins players to the right, as Oriole manager Earl Weaver makes his point to umpire Don Denkinger after both benches cleared when

Ken Singleton was brushed back by a pitch from Twins pitcher Paul Hartzell. Denkinger warned the Twins about throwing another, and the Orioles about any form of retaliation.

Saturday baseball

Astros regain NL West lead

HOUŠTON (AP) — J.R. Richard slammed a solo home run, his second of the season, to back his own seventh-hit pitching as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 3-1 Saturday night and vaulted back into first place in the National League West. Houston moved ahead of Cincinnati, which lost to

Montreal for the second straight night. With the score tied 1-1, Cesar Cedeno tripled to open the seventh inning off Mets loser Pete Falcone, 5-11,

Rivers, Rangers race

past Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) - Mickey Rivers raced all the way around from first base on Buddy Bell's hit-and-run single in the seventh inning, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox behind the strong relief pitching of Danny Darwin and Jim Kern. After Willie Montanez gave Texas a 4-4 tie with his

second homer of the season leading off the sixth, Rivers opened the seventh with a single. Bump Wills and Al Oliver flied out, but Bell looped a single to right center as Rivers broke for second. The

ball went through a spot vacated by second baseman Stan Papi, who was going over to cover the bag. Rivers did not hesitate in rounding the bases, and easily beat Papi's relay to the plate.

Royals rally past Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals spotted New York five runs in the first inning and then stormed back to beat the Yankees 9-8 on Saturday.

George Brett and Al Cowens hit two-run homers and Hal McRae drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Winner Al Hrabosky, 8-4, took over for starter Rich

Gale with the bases loaded and none out in the first inning, and the Yankees scored five times on a pair of grounders, Graig Nettles' RBI single and Jim Spencer's two-run homer.

Stargell's homers lead Bucs to win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Stargell blasted a pair of solo homers to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

and scored on Denny Walling's sacrifice fly.

Richard, 15-12, pounded his homer in the eighth.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Rafael Landestoy singled, stole second base and scored on Jose Cruz' single to right field. The Mets tied it in the fourth inning when John Stearns led off with a single to center field, went to second on Cedeno's error. took third on a wild pitch and scored on Joel Youngblood's sacrifice fly.

Horton leads Mariners

TORONTO (AP) — Willie Horton doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Rick Honeycutt scattered nine hits to give the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Seattle had tied the game in the ninth on Horton's solo home run, his 26th of the year, and Tom Paciorek's

A's decision Tigers, 6-3

DETROIT (AP) — Rickey Henderson's RBI single snapped a 3-3 tie in the 10th inning and the Oakland A's added two more runs on a throwing error by Detroit catcher Lance Parrish on Saturday as they handed the Tigers a 6-3 setback

Schmidt's 42nd gives

Phils 6-4 win over Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Major league home run leader Mike Schmidt smashed his 42nd of the season Saturday night, breaking a seventh-inning tie and sending the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-4 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

It was the Phillies' second straight victory since Dallas Green replaced Danny Ozark as manager Friday. Larry Christenson, 5-10, who vielded nine hits before leaving the game with one out

in the seventh, gained the victory. The score was tied at 3-3

when Schmidt connected against Atlanta knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 17-18, with his bases-empty blast in the seventh Manny two-run homer in the ninth provided the Phillies with their eventual winning run, helping offset an RBI grounder by Gary Matthews in the Atlanta ninth

Scorecard

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

L Pct. 46 .654 56 .591 60 .545 63 .537 67 .507 92 .319 EAST New York Detroit Cleveland Toronto California California Kansas City Minnesota Texas Chicago Seattle

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2 California 7, Cleveland 4 Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3, 5 innings, rain

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(Robbins 3-1)
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Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2
Houston 3, New York 1
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Weekly Standings — No. 1 over No. 10,
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8, 6-2; No. 9 over No. 3, 6-2; No. 7 over No.
6, 6-2; No. 4 over No. 11, 6-2.
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n High Game — No. 2,805. 'S High Game — Scott Good Women's High Game — Brenda Rawls, 262.

Tuesday Couples
Weekly Results — Team No. 18 over
Globs & Weeks, 8-0; Bowl-a-Grill over
R&L Gun & Pro Shop, 8-0; Harding Well
Service over Arrow Refrigeration Co. 8

Rot Loun a Pro Shop, 8-0; Harding Well Service over Arrow Refrigeration Co. 8.0; Shive's Gin Co. over Wine Laws, 6-2; Fashion Cleaners over Little Sooper, 6-2; Tam No. 19 over Signal Mountain Homes, 6-2; Team No. 24 over Team No. 23, 6-2; Team No. 24 over Team No. 25, 6-2; Team No. 24 over Team No. 10, 25, 4-4; First Federal Savings tied Team No. 8, 4-4; Feam No. 11 tied First National Bank Lamesa, 4-4; Team No. 11 tied Hester's Supply, 4-4; Team No. 11 Postponed Team No. 12.

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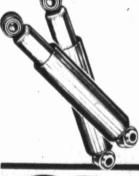
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Farris enters three horses in lucrative All-American Futurity

(AP) — If sheer numbers

mean anything, trainer Don

Farris should finally make it

to the winners circle of the All-

The 46-year-old Farris, who

has come away with less than

first place seven times

previously, will return to

The World's Richest Horse

Race" Monday to try and

overwhelm the field with

While most trainers feel

lucky when they qualify one

quarter horse racing's triple

American Futurity.



Leo D. Wood, of Lubbock, was the top qualifier for the All-American Futurity to be run Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. The colt posted a 21.66 seconds time in the

As expected, Abilene own team. Therefore, the last cators, with most people Cooper was pegged on 11 of a place team in an opinion of a total of 13 ballots in the annual coach received two points. pre-season District 5-AAAA while the last place team in a Sportswriters and Coaches sportswriter's ballot

horse for the All-American, third horse, Pa Pa Wheelie,

Farris turned in the in- also is a good runner and is the credible feat of bringing three only one in the 10-horse field

through last month's trials. It that qualified for both of the

was the first time any trainer other two legs of the triple

had ever gotten more than crown-the Kansas and

two horses into the final leg of Rainbow futurities.

received but one. Sportwriters picked on all Odessa Permian was of the teams, but each coach picked to finish second by was not allowed to vote for his most of the pseudoprognosti-

shots. You can't ask for more

But Farris, in one way, did

get "more than that" since

one of the three speedy 2-year-

olds he will saddle for the 440-

yard dash that carries a gross

purse of \$1.28 million is none

other than the favorite,

And one of the others,

Denim N Diamonds, has a

reasonably good chance to get

the wire first herself. His

So with his personal field of

than that."

simply guessing after that.

1. Abilene Cooper (11), 95; 2. Odessa Permian (2), 86; 3. Midland Lee, 67; 4. Midland, 58; 5. Odessa, 51; 6. Abilene, 44; 7. San Angelo, 37; 8. Big

Washington fans believe the

One voice out of the

George Allen, who coached

the team for seven years

before being fired early in

1978 and is now a television

commentator, stopped by one

of the city's most popular

restaurants, Duke Zeibert's,

margin of victory will be

Redskins' past thinks dif-

much greater.

ferently.

"I feel very fortunate," derstandable that Farris, a said Farris. "I've got three Ruidoso native, believes this year is the best chance he's had to win the All-American since he handled the classy Easy Six in 1974. Eesy Six, sire of Streakin Six, set the top qualifying time that year, but was hampered by an injury in

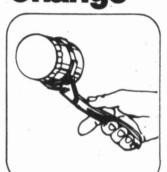
the final and could do no betterthanfourth. Farris, like most everyone else, believes Streakin Six has the best chance of his three

horses. The colt, owned by Anne B. Tandy of Forth Worth, Texas, won the Rainbow and boasts a 4-2-0 mark in six outings for earnings of \$182,551—best in the

"Streakin Six is probably our best shot," said Farris, although he was discouraged three horses it's un- position.

Cooper gets nod in 5-AAAA poll

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Despite earlier internal problems

Redskins appear ready for Oilers

WASHINGTON (AP) — team's most potent offensive ready for Sunday's invasion of the Houston Oilers in the 1979 National Football League season opener.

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Running back John Riggins, who wanted contract security, ended his 24-hour walkout and place kicker Mark Moseley, one of the

Their immediate personnel weapons, successfully tested problems resolved, the his soreleg, which caused him Washington Redskins are to miss the final two preseasongames

To try to settle things down. the Redskins decided on Thursday not to make any more personnel changes before the Houston game unless absolutely necessary.

"We don't want anyone

should realize now that we have found our 45 players and if they are cut, it's because disruptive to positions," he out of a spot.

Wednesday - have been goodpractices. absorbed well enough to

said General Manager Bobby lasting scars. That is, unless Beathard. "I think they the team plays badly against "I don't think it's been

they've played themselves said. "We've managed to fill in where we needed it. The Coach Jack Pardeesays the players understand what we disruptions - particularly are doing. They've kept their the Riggins walkout last concentration and we've had

"We haven't let anything

haven't stopped to try to catch one guy up. We haven't started training camp over again," he said.

The Redskins team that will play against the Oilers has eight rookies, three others with no NFL game experience and 18 not on last year's first-game roster of 45

The Oilers are favored by

this week and left a written prediction. "Redskins 17, Oilers 14," wrote Allen.

Longhorns loaded as SWC play nears AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — traditional football moldarea 1977 Heisman Trophy winner of football," said Coach Fred

Texas, the pre-season choice freshman running back who Earl Campbell. for the Southwest Conference got most of his experience in football championship, may line up with a 6-foot 6, 230-pound wide receiver and a non-scholarship kicker who plays the stock market.

Mexico and a rookie quarterback who once threw a ball 90 yards but is sixth team.

Tim Campbell was Texas'

best pass rusher before he and broadcasters Friday on last year and was awarded an the nine

Akers talked with reporters to win the 1979 football title.

ruptured an Achilles tendon the last stop en a 10-day tour of Southwest Conference chools.

Akers disclosed that 250pound tackle Steve Hulk' 'Incredible

McMichael mentioned as a possible Outland Trophy winner voluntarily runs extra wind sprints after practice to improve his condition. "He is one of the premier

tackles in the country," said Akers. "He has great strengthandquickness.

McMichael also had more than 100 stitches in his hands as a result of an accidental bout with the radiator fan in his car

The huge receiver is sophomore Lawrence Sampleton, who is listed as a tight end but will spell Olympic sprinter Johnny "Lam" Jones as a split receiver. Sampleton has run 220 yards in 21.6 seconds.

Sophomore kicker John Goodson "hits them just as high and far" on occasions as Russell Erxleben did, Akers said. Erxleben was a milliondollar No. 1 draft choice of the New Orleans Saints this year after finishing his eligibility at Texas.

Goodson is rated ahead of freshman Jeff Guy of Colorado, who was considered the top high school kicking recruit in the nation.

defending champion Houston

Grumbled one Redskins official: "He just wants to make Jack Pardee and Bobby Beathardlook bad.

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A welcome surprise ad- extrayear of eligibility. Also straying from the Tim Campbell, a brother of going, he's going to play a lot broadcasters chose Texas as Cowboys hoping to extend streak against Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Something could happen to the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League on Sunday that hasn't in a long time.

Beset by injuries, the defending champions of the National Conference could stumble in an opener for the first time in 15 years if unprepared for the St. Louis

The coach of the Cowboys, pro football's glamour team, admits as much by conceding, "My main con-cern about St. Louis is our ability to play to the level we need to play because of the uncertainties "The Cardinals have always played us well, but I

think what we do will determine whether we win or not," Tom Landry added, however. "For us to win, we're really going to have a great team effort.' Dallas, a National Conference East rival of St. Louis, begins its 20th season under Landry with questions it

would just as soon be without. By positions, they in--Strong safety, where all-pro Charlie Waters suffered a knee injury in a preseason game and has been

lost for the year. -Running back, where Tony Dorsett remains -Wilde receiver, where following the placing of Butch Johnson on injured reserve, Tony Hill and Drew Pearson are the only healthy veterans.

There are, of course, other injuries - including a broken hand which has restricted placement holder Danny White's duties to punting and made doubtful the.

Lepard praises Sands following scrimmage

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs, who have the toughest kind of September schedule, defeated the Coahoma reserves, three touchdowns to one, in a scrimmage here Friday night.

Following the drill, Coahoma Dickie Lepard said the Ponies were farther along than they were at the end of

the 1978 campaign. The Ponies open their 1979 campaign against Grandfalls in Grandfalls next Friday night. Grandfalls, which edged Sands, 7-6, last year, lost only two starters off last year's team and wound up with a 7-3 won-lost

Halfback Kelly Shortes, quarterback Shane Wiggington and end Frank Garfias scored Sands' touchdowns against Coahoma. Shortes went over on a sweep from inside the ten. Wiggington counted on an option from the seven and Garfias caught a pass from

Wiggington for his tally.

Coach Lepard said he was especially pleased with his defense. Among players he cited for solid performances were end David Long, guard Danny Peugh and linebackers David Hall and Dennis Martin.

Sands had 24 players suited out Friday night and got into the workout. The Ponies have 15 lettermen back from 1978, including eight offensive and nine defensive

Wiggington, even now only a junior, has developed amazingly well in a year's time, according to Lepard.

The Mustangs don't play their first home game until Saturday, Sept. 29, when they host Loraine in their annual Homecoming Game.

availability of defensive back Randy Hughes. But the absences of Waters and Johnson and Dorsett's light

overtime to turn back St. Louis 24-21 the last time they met. And until 1978, when it won twice, the perennial NFC kingpin had done no better than split with the

Perhaps Bob Young, the Pro Bowl left guard for St. Louis, summed up best the reason the Cardinals play Dallas so tough.

"Their main strength has been their front four and our main strength has been our offensive line," the 279-pound. Young explained. "When we get together, the

St. Louis, breezed to a 12-4 record last year and won twice more in the playoffs before bowing 35-31 to the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XIII. Meanwhile,

A sellout Busch Stadium crowd will be on hand to watch St. Louis try to reverse its fortunes and turn the 1978 record around at the start of Bud Wilkinson's second year as coach

duty, if any, will hurt most. Even with those three, the Cowboys needed an

Cardinals for four years.

fur just naturally flies. The Cowboys, with the aid of their two victories over

the Cardinals salvaged a 6-10 record from a 0-8 start.



ARBOREAL AGGRAVATION — Bob Clampett of Carmel, California ponders a shot from under a tree near the 14th fairway during U.S. Amateur Golf action Friday. Clampett lost this third round match at Canterbury Golf Club, and did not advance in

THOUGHTS FROM THE NEW GUY - Philadelphia Phillies newly appointed interim manager Dallas Green. left, talks to Phillies Pete Rose in the dugout during their game against Atlanta on Friday night in Atlanta. Green, who replaces Danny Ozark, was named in Atlanta on

Pete Rose: "There's no way it was his fault"

Ozark fired as Philly manager

first baseman Pete Rose, for titles during his seven years - Phillies 6-2 victory Friday one, was not willing to blame at the helm, came as the Philadelphia Phillies' Philadelphia fell 121/2 games troubles on Danny Ozark off the pace of the Pittsburgh after Ozark was fired Friday Pirates after dropping five as the club's manager.

"I don't give a damn if games. Sparky Anderson, Miller Dallas Green, a former

straight and eight of nine

Huggins, Danny Ozark or Phillies pitcher and currently Billy Martin were managing director of minor leagues and this team. We'd still be scouting for the club, was struggling in fifth place the named interim manager for way we've played," Rose the final month of the season.

Paul Owens, the director of The end for Ozark, who player personnel, made the other National League guided the Phillies to three announcement at a news manager had ever done. I

conference just prior to the night over the Atlanta Braves.

"There's no way it was his fault," said Rose of the 55yearold Ozark, who was called a "players' manager" by many of the Phillies.

"The gentleman tried everything in his power," said Rose. "He had been very successful during the past seven years, winning three titles which was something no world for him. He tried to get us out of the rut but everything didn't work out."

Owens said he and owner Ruly Carpenter decided to make the change "after two or three days of deliberation. We were disappointed in the way the club has performed the past few weeks and felt that something had to be done

Green, 45, who had a 20-22 major league record with the 1960s, said "They asked me to do the job the rest of the year and I agreed to go down on the field and make every effort to get the athletes to believe in themselves and give the Philadelphia baseball fans the kid of effort they deser-

eaten 14 hamburgers.

Jefferson High School. Rivera has been moved to

he leaves Texas Tech."

ran it in 4.9 again.

was a Parade Magazine All-

American end at San Antonio

noseguard by Texas Tech

Coach Rex Dockery, who

But the real eye-catcher

around at the line of scrimmage. The 225-pound

Hadnot bore down on him

like a train, smashed into

Ozark-said he did not know what his immediate plans would be but Owens indicated the Phillies would welcome him in the organization if he wishedtoremain.

"I feel disappointed in the way the players performed for me this year. I think I could have gotten more out of them but I couldn't find the answer. That's probably why they made the move," said Ozark, who ranked as senior manager in the league before his ouster.

"It was a shock of course but I can't fault the organization for the way we played. I hope for the best for the ball club. My interest will still be with the players," he

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LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Rivera's back, and dropped: Rivera, who has a waist anyone who is that quick at Awestruck players call him like a rock at the line of size of 44 and a size 20 neck, scrimmage.

Rivera bolsters Tech defense

He is 6-3 and 300 pounds Tech quarterback Ron Reeves said, "It's really bad and runs 40 yards in an amazing 4.9 seconds. when a guy outweighs you 90 pounds and outruns you, too. He has tackled James "Kong" Hadnot, the South-We just call him "Senor Sack" around here." west Conference's leading rusher, with his back.

Dockery said during the And in one sitting, he has summer Rivera gained 25 pounds in two weeks. The name to be remembered is Gabriel Rivera, who

"He said that he couldn't player. leave his mama's cooking alone, and also ate 14 hamburgers one day because he was bored."

was asked his favorite food by writers on the Southwest Conferenc press tour.

"Everything," said Rivera Dockery has Rivera on a

diet and says when he gets

down into the 280-pound range, he should be a potential all-conference editor of the Lubbock

that size.

Rivera was asked about his collision with Hadnot while he was looking the other way.

"I felt something hit me, and I turned around and Mr Kong was on the ground," said Rivera.

Norval Pollard, the sports Avalanche-Journal, said, "I "This guy is incredibly was watching Rivera in a smart, and never blows an scrimmage when he shucked assignment," Dockery said. his blocker and tackled "I have just never seen Hadnot with one arm."

BMX trophies ocals earn

says, "He is going to be some kind of football player before Doug Baum, Tommy Conner and Tony Hall the 16 and over novice group. Rivera stunned coaches emerged with first place with his speed in the first trophies to pace the riders week of workouts when he from Big Spring in the recent ran the 40 in 4.9. Coaches BMX competition in Midland. made him run it again. He In all, 10 locals placed in the

competition. Baum won in the 10-11 was in practice this week beginners category, while when Rivera was spun Tommy Conner won in the 10-

11 novie division and Hall in

Earning second place finished were Johnny Conner (five and under beginners).

Arley Garner won a third place trophy in the 14-15 Expert Division, while Danny Thompson took a third in the 14-15 novie group.

Brad Mott earned a fifth place in the 14-15 novice group, while Tommy Conner also placed fifth in the 12-13 novice.

Glen Mellinger placed fourth in the 12-13 beginners category, while local ace Jim Baum earned a sixth place finish in the 16 and over Expert Division.



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BMX TROPHY WINNERS - Pictured above are some locals that earned trophies in the BMX races held last Sunday in Midland. Standing from the left on the back row is Glen Mellinger, Danny Thompson, Tommy Conner, Timmy Conner, Brad Mott and Arley Garner. On the bicycle is Tony Hall, with the youngest member of the group, Johnny Conner, next to him. Not pictured are Jim and Doug Baum.

Rozelle's Monday night vision was turned down by NBC,CBS

National Football League saw a day when the pro football weekend wouldn't would be extended to Monday nights and even control the sets at night." early Tuesday mornings.

Rozelle took his idea, and two networks were showing night. They came around."

the ratings in 1969, said it of TV sports' biggest though CBS had tried five "Monday Night Football" a mid-'60s, ratings. tremendous 'took a late, but hard look'' prime-time football idea.

That left third-rated ABC, which had been desperately looking to get into the lucrative pro football world, raising ABC Sports by its bootstraps.

"They said night games would be different than day end with Sunday nights but games," Arledge said. would be extended to "Women and children

But Arledge finally sold his bosses on the idea by scaring 'Monday Night Football" to them. "I told them what NBC would happen if we didn't simultaneously because "I take it. Some independent felt ethically bound to offer network would, and we'd them the first crack." Those lose 100 stations on Monday And so has the nation

CBS, which was No. 1 in which has contributed to one audiences. wasn't interested, even breakthroughs by making Monday night games in the huge ratings success. drawing Embarking on its 10th season this Monday night According to Rozelle, NBC with the New England-Pittsburgh game, ABC will before deciding to reject the not change one bit the mixture of entertainment and sports that has made its football so special.

Once again, Howard Cosell will be provoking audiences and the Hughes Sports and his colleagues, play-by-Network. At ABC, Rozelle play man Frank Gifford and met with Roone Arledge, color man Don Meredith. who had been steadily And for six games, Fran Tarkenton will sit in for Meredith, who couldn't "I had been toying with agree on a contract exnight broadcasts to its

"Regardless of what we

which believed in sports on think of sports, its appeal is who now does football and the weekend but was un-limited rather than broad," other sports for CBS. Scully Comissioner Pete Rozelle certain how successful it said Rozelle, referring to the wanted to stick with had a vision 10 years ago. He could be in prime time. seers who predicted a top baseball. One guy who share of 24 percent for wanted the job was Frank "Monday Night Football." Gifford, but he was still tied A 30 percent share of sets to CBS. So Gifford recom-

football has scored in the 30s Arledge. from the very beginning, including that initial game on Sept. 21, 1970, Cleveland's 31-21 victory over the Nw York Jets. One reason is that "I had never met him, but Arledge altered the we set up a lunch and talked traditional way of broad- football. I hired him on the casting football to reach non-spot.

"We had to build an announcing staff that was an attraction," said Arledge, who demanded and got from Rozelle the total authority over his announcers. The NFL had approval over the NBC and CBS announcers.

'The first one I hired was Cosell." said Arledge. thought he brought a dimension that wasn't on many telecasts before - the hot stove kind of stuff. We couldn't treat football like a religion and we looked for controversy.

"Cosell didn't fit the traditional role of a color man, so we needed three announcers.

For play-by-play, Arledge wanted Curt Gowdy, then with NBC and now with CBS. But NBC wouldn't let him do it and threatened to sue. He then approached Vin Scully, a baseball announcer then

Gifford, but he was still tied in use is a hit, and ABC's mended Don Meredith to

"Meredith was just out of football. He was broke and working on his second or third divorce," Arledge said.

'That left us with two strong personalities, so I decided to change the role of play-by-play announcer and make him a little more than another stadium announcer. His role was to set the stage and let Don and Howard do the talking. I knew most of the top play-by-play guys wouldn't be willing to lay back and be the minor guy in the booth, so I picked a guy who was our fifth or sixth announcer at the time -Keith Jackson.

When Gifford, another lure for the ladies, became available the next year, Arledge replaced Jackson. "I told Keith that this would make him a star. There would be controversy over

Jackson is now ABC's top play-by-play announcer, and "Monday Night Football" is the most successful sports series in history.

HC courts open to public

problem for the angler because it's over before he knows what happened.

The angler has a little more

ticipate when the fish will emerge. The best defense here, according to Mercury outboards' fishing department, is to lower the rod tip as the fish clears the sur-

so the fish doesn't snap it. The most difficult jump situ-Largemouth bass are notori-

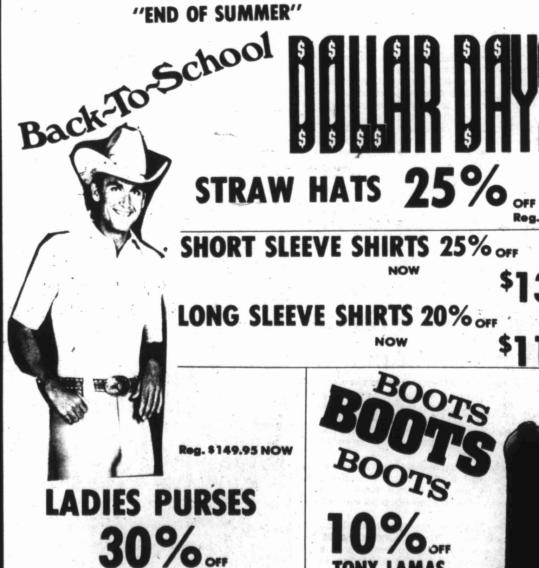
we the water and violently shakes its head to dislodge the The fisherman faces a dilem-

BIG SPRING - The handball, raquetball and squash courts in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum are now opened to the general public on a first come, first serve basis, according to Carl McMillen, Coliseum Director at Howard College.

"As a part of Howard College's continuing effort to serve the community as a whole, the three handball courts will be made available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on holidays,' said McMillen.

Partners may reserve one of the three handball courts for one hour by calling the College switchboard at 267-6311.

Four courses are currently being offered in racketball instruction by Jerry Dudley, instructor of Health and P.E. and Don Stevens, head coach of the Hawk Queens. These courses are offered from 8-9:15 a.m. and 10:45-11:55 on Tuesday and a.m. Thursday and 6:39-7:45 p.m. and 8-9:15 p.m. on Monday Wednesday in the and



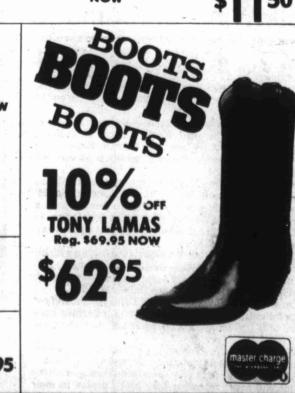
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something similar," said tension when the NFL went Arledge, now president of to 16 regular-season games ABC Sports and News. "I and ABC added one Sunday immediately in- night and three Thursday Arledge's hardest selling schedule. job was his own network,

Teal duck season begins September 15 LUBBOCK — Texas sportsmen will have another

Sept. 15-23 across the state. The daily bag limit will be four with eight in possession after the second day. This bag limit may include four green-winged, cinnamon, or blue-winged

early hunt when the annual teal duck season opens

teal or a combination of the three species. Shooting hours for teal will be from sunrise to sunset daily which is different than other migratory birds such as dove.

Lake Spence report jump to escape.
The angler ha

There was a good mixture Mrs. Jennings, Odessa, 78 of species in fishing reports

from Lake E. V. Spence during the past week. Several had good catches of crappie and channel catfish, and, as usual, there were numerous reports of striped bass along with a few blacks. The largest striper of the week was 12 1/2 pounds.

Reportes included: Paint Creek Marina--Frank Savage and Larry Seale, Midland, 38 crappie and three black bass; the Patty brothers from Nebraska, a striped bass; a Mr. Dawson and sons from Cotton Center, six white bass and 12 striped bass and Mr.

channel catfish. Wildcat Fish A Rama-Jimmy and Penny Spears, Carlsbad, N.M., and Jimmy and Libby Tulk, Ozona, two stripers to 63/4 lbs.; Garland Tiner Jr., Odessa, a 101/4 lb. striper; Joe Garza, Midland, four channel cats to 1 1/2 lbs.

and a 12 1/4 lb striper.
Skinney's --Pauline
Brumley a 21/2 lb. black xass
and a channel catfish; O. H. Gibbs, Hobbs, N.M., 40 crappie to 11/4 lb. Mike Master and party form Cotton Center, 11 stripers ;Lois and Bill Schwager, Odessa, 69 crappie and three

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warning, but it is difficult to anface, throwing slack into the line

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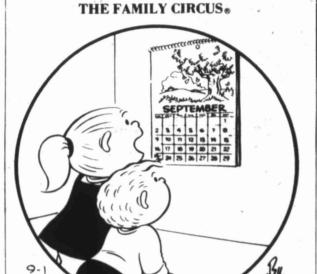
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are
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thinking out a course of action
whereby you put your affairs on a
more satisfactory basis. Close your
mind to negative thoughts.

ARIES (Mar, 21 to Apr, 19) There
could be obstacles to your personal
progress later in the day so spend
more time and energy in your affairs
in the morning.

TAURUS (Apr, 20 to May 20) Follow
your intuition early in the day and look
into new avenues of expression. Make
this a most worthwhile day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is the best time for making new
arrangements for social activities.
Show more consideration for loved
one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July
21) You can make a fine impression
with the public in general today. Be
wary of those with self-interests at
heart.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be wise in
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Lego (July 22 to Aug. 21) be wase in handling matters of communications today. Analyze how close you are to gaining your fondest aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can quickly put fine ideas in operation today and get excellent results.

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LIBRA (Sept, 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will make life at home more enjoyable. Plan how to stretch your inances in the future. Be wise.

SCOR P10 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Begin the day properly by getting close ties to comprehend your good ideas. Think constructively and act positively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Facing reality now could be painful, but necessary process at this time. Take steps to improve your financial position.

position.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Study what you want to do of a personal nature and get right to it before
you lose your inspiration. Relax at
home tonight.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is fine for handling anything of, a confidential nature and you can also make plans for the future.
PISCES (Feb. 29 to Mar. 29) Get the

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get the assistence you need from good friends for plenning the future. Do something for them that is helpful.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will get along with others very well because of the fine cooperative nature in this chart. Give as fine an education as you can and much success will follow. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

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"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1979 GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are off to a slow start with ideas and plans which mean much to you. Later, you find you have considerable energy and

which mean much to you. Later, you find you have considerable energy and accomplish much.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your friends could be busy so don't try to push them into doing what you want. Keep busy a! work affairs and make fine arrangements for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Display your best efforts and gain the lavor of bigwigs. Join in community projects that are to your liking. Evening is fine for aftending a worth-while social affair.

GEAMIN (May 21 to June 21) Many new opportunities come your way and should be studied well. Follow intuitive faculties since they are working most accurately for you now. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep any and all important promises. Don't leopardize present security in any way. Much happiness is possible with loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being more cooperative with associates can gain you further cooperation from them. Get into civic work that can add to prestige you now enjoy. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning may be quiet but later all speeds up and you accompilish much. Be more cooperative with co-workers. Take are you do not argue at home in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what

cooperative with co-workers. Take care you do not argue at home in the vening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do what you can to increase your popularity at social and sports affairs. Improve relationship with mate, loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait until evening before you try to come to a better understanding with family members. Study a new interest that could give you an added income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your position with associates and make it more ideal. Be with those of great ability and learn a great deal from them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing that you are capable of handling important financial and property affairs gains you support of a bigwip. Put wise ideas to work that will add to present assets.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan exactly how to handle a new plan you have and then put it in motion. John a group in the evening where you get interesting the property affairs gains where you get that conperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't confide in others whatever plans you have that can help you to get ahead otherwise you have trouble. Look to good advisers for suggestions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be a definite part of the New Age. For best results throughout the lifetime send to schools which specialize in developing technology of all kinds. There could be a fine scientist, pioneer, inventor here.

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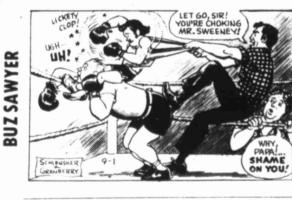
























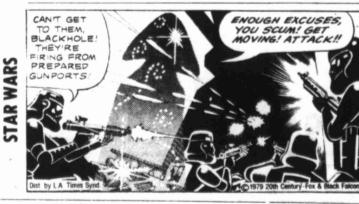
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The Yawning Heights By ALEXANDER ZINOVIEV

This barely disguised satire of the Soviet Union applies the cutting edge of humor to expose flaws and failures of the Soviet communist system. It makes a very funny book, but hardly in the light entertainment

Alexander Zinoviev's satire is many-layered, ranging from broad and often coarse wit to subtle allegory, perplexing at times to all but the most serious observers of the Soviet scene. The length and intricacy of the work place heavy demands on the

The book consists of conversations and anecdotes about an improbable place called Ibansk and its inhabitants, all of whom are named Ibanov. The many main characters are identified by such descriptive names as Artist, Writer, Teacher, Chaterer, Schizophrenic, Thinker, Wife and Careerist.

Zinoviev says he wrote the book in a period of six months, a remarkable achievement considering its length and complexity.

This American edition follows publication of the translation in

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appeared it has been compared with the work of classic satirists like Jonathan Swift and Francois Rabelais.

A translator's preface notes that much of the rich punning and linguistic trickery of the Russian original is lost in the English version. The title alone serves as an example. In Russian the word for

"yawning" is nearly the same as the word for "radiant," a cliche of Soviet oratory used to describe the goals of socialist society. That word-play could not be carried into English.

The puliciation of the Russian version of "The Yawning Heights" in the West cost Zinoviev his job as a University of Moscow professor. Unitl then he had ranked as a leading Soviet philosopher, the author of many published works on logic and philosophy.

Stripped of party mem-bership and privileges and harassed for months, he was finally allowed to leave the Soviet Union in 1978.

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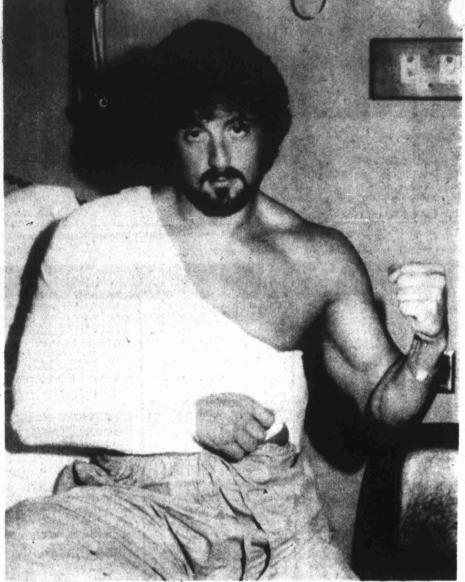
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the directing will be Kris Mike Randel, Craig Ship-Boubek. Producer will be man, Elliot Mitchell, and Cecilia McKenzie.

Other technical directors will be Anna Abelar, special effects; Scott Williams, sound; Nancy Koger, props; Lynde Thames, costumes; grapher; Marie Homeyer, publicity; and Beth Smith, electrician.

play were: Kelly Draper,

set. Assisting Sheedy with Scott Williams, Greg Smith,

Actresses will be Linda Hurt, Lynde Thames, Lynn Smith, Robbie Webb, Linda Mitchell and Kirston

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Bud Franks, producer, stated, "We are very pleased to be able to bring Ruta back for the season finale in the first play to be presented as a part of the summer season.' This show will open Monday, Sept.3torunthroughSept.8.

Both Ruta, playing the role Doris, and Robertson cast George received rave reviews when the two played opposite each other in St. Louis last year at the Plantation Dinner Theatre. Robertson, in his first

appearance in Fort Worth, brings to Casa's stage a wide and diverse theatrical background. He has appeared on the Broadway stage, on television and in

This two-character comedy that one critic hailed at its opening on Broadway as "a love letter to the world," ran for well over three years in New York and broke house records in theatres all over the world. It is recommended

The couple will be seen as a casually met couple who have a weekend tryst at a North California Inn. Theattraction between them is so strong that they arrange to meet again the following year at the same motel. The ensuing scenes show the lovers at five year intervals as they come together for their annual

The comic and cosmic problems they face as individuals and as participants in a hectic period of history are the substance of "Same Time, Next Year." character played by Ruta

begins as an unsophisticated young wife overwhelmed by the complexities of a tooearly marriage. She had become pregnant before finishing high school, married her boyhood who sweetheart responsible for this indiscretion, and has a lot of catching up to educationally and socially. In the course of her development, she freaks out as a flower child, makes the Women's Lib scene, and ends

up heading a successful catering business. Robertson, playing Geroge, an urbane, ambitous accountant who manages to be extremely likeable even when he is his most stuffy and narrow-minded. Before this evening of annual one-night are suggested. Call 332-6221, stands is concluded he has moved in and out of a \$150,000 house, voted for Barry Goldwater, played piano in a

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attitudes. Through all the years of their amorous cavalcade, the two remain devoted to their respective spouses. They come to know and like their opposite numbers and exchange information and concern about their families' ups and downs. And through these two the play reflects the

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Director Jack Bunch will guide Miss Lee and Robertson through the laugh-provoking incidents of their extended adultery. Charles Kading is

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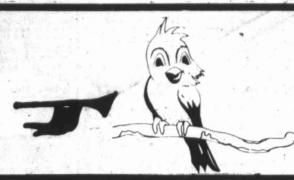
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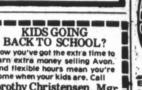
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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 1st day of Octobe 1979, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Garden City, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 15 day of August

n said court, on the 15 day of August L.D. 1979, in this cause numbered 955 on the docket of said court, and styled, GLASSCOCK COUNTY IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Plaintiff (s), vs. JESST. BEARD AND IZORA HOLLAND, ET AL Defendant

A brief statement of the nature of A suit in Trespass to Try Title to the ollowing described property in which said defendants are alleged to claim

Lots Nos. Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block No. Two (2), Original Townsite of Garden City, Glasscock

Townsite of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process hall promptly execute the same

shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Garden City, Texas, this the 15 day of August A.D. 1979.

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SEPTEMBER 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1979

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An ordinance of the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, amendia Article II of Chapter 29 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring Texas, through the addition of Sec 29-32 requiring a refundable deposit of \$30.00 for new water service.

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Albert Leldon Fulcher, appeal to a
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court conviction, speeding, 60 in a 45.
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court conviction, public intoxication.

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Deari Madison Flowers, Jr., appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding 70 in a 55. Steven Dale Pherigo, destruction of property.

Jerry Brent Cogburn, possession of Jesse Angel Vega, marijuana

Russel Paul Rutledge, appeal to a city court conviction, left side or road with Jesse Angel Vega, marijuana no passing zone, remanded. Ron Blaine Hinton, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 41 in a 30, Albert Chavarria, marijuana Deborah Ayers Dyer, DWI.
Allen Wayne Dower, carrying a Curtis Max Vaughn, Jr., appeal to a city court conviction, speeding 70 in a 55, remanded. Thomas Edison Cook, DWI

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Betty Rodriguez, obscene phone call.
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conviction, speeding, 52 in a 30.
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Ronnie Ray Forman, DWI.

Amos Jimmy Jennings, DWI.

Jesus Enriquez Sandoval, DWI.

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Fred Allen Massey, DWI.

Steven Eugene Weeks and James
Wilson, thetrof property.

Property.

Herbert Lee Stout, threaten to George Zarafonetis, injuring a dog. County Court Orders Avel Abreo Ramirez, DWI.

Frank Lopez, Jr., carrying prohibited weapon, \$100 fine. William Delawrence Myles, DWI, Albert G. Barrera, appeal to a city Stephen Craig McMillan, appeal to a

BALTIMORE (AP) -After more than 19 hours of surgery, 33-year-old Jessie Thomas today became the first personknown to have her spine replaced by a metal prosthesis, and doctors said they were optimistic about

her chances for recovery. Dr. Charles Edwards, chief of the surgical team and engineer of the prosthesis used in the operation, pronounced Mrs. Thomas in good condition, adding he was only concerned about infection.

The operation was the "world's first," according to Peter Stanton, assistant director of university relations at the University of Maryland, where the operation was performed.

Mrs. Thomas, Baltimore, remained in stable condition throughout the surgery that began at 9 a.m. Friday and was to have been completed five hours later, said hospital spokeswoman Terre Sullivant. But she said surgery was delayed when doctors discovered some

unforseen problems. Mrs. Sullivant said Mrs. Thomas was overweight, and surgeons had difficulty keeping fatty tissue away from the lower spine. As the operation progressed, spokeswoman Sally Whited said, more blood was needed and surgery was delayed while the hospital's laboratory double-checked the crossmatching of the new

Doctors also discovered tissue had grown over the spinal cord that has been exposed since four vertabrae and a malignant bone tumor were removed six weeks ago.

Mrs. Thomas, paralyzed since May, was confined after her surgery in July to a special stretcher that kept her completely motionless and rotated 180 degrees every three hours.

Doctors said replacement of her spine with a metal prosthesis would give her a remote chance of walking again. Without the operation, said Edwards, she would have been confined to the stretcher the rest of her life - and her chances of survival would not have been good due to the skin, pulmonary and pychological problems that would result.

David Robert Shotwell, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.

Michael Kent Brooks, appeal to a city court conviction, drunk in auto,

remanded.

Robert Neil Hubregtse, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 62 in a speed, remanded.
Ralph David Emerson, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 54 in a

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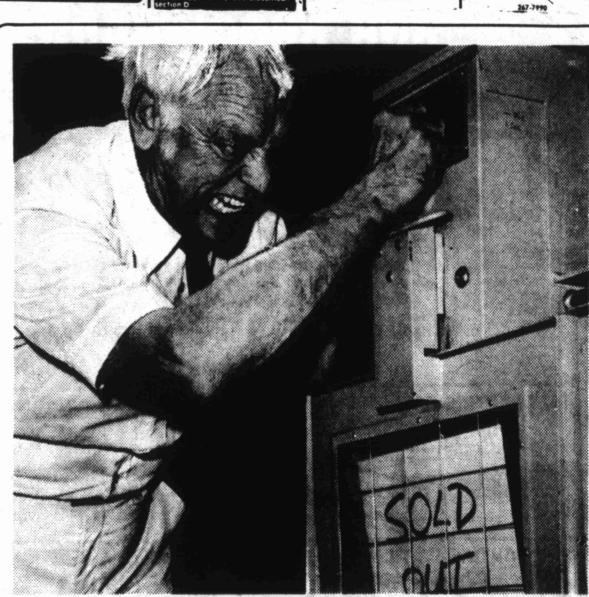
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Prison Camp inmates and employees are happy in Big Spring

They never had it so good

By MICKIE DICKSON

The atmosphere of the Big Spring Prison Camp, and only one in Texas, is one relaxed, comfortable acceptance and happy congeniality throughout.

John Allman and his assistant, Jerry A. Edwards, whom he insists is his co-superintendent, maintain a first name basis with each inmate which is reciprocated by genuine respect and

Both men are well qualified for their positions, Allman having 19 years of prison service in six institutions as well as prison administration headquarters in Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of S.W. Missouri State University with work at the University of Tallahassee in Florida on a masters degree in psychology. Edwards is from Canyon, and has nine years service with the prison system having served at the Federal Correction Institutes at Texarkana, Danbury, Conn. and at La Tuna in El Paso. Jerry also served on probation and parole and at the U.S. Army stockades.

Talking with a few of the 70 employees, the impression came through loud and clear that they all like Big Spring and love their jobs. In fact, one employee who is nearing retirement chose this location to spend his retirement years.

"The Big Spring Camp opened about the middle of June with 30 carefully selected inmates equipped with skills of all kinds needed to make the camp operational. Carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers and landscapers are a few of the skills being utilized to renovate the 14 buildings on 63 acres which the camp occupies." said Allman.

The facility became operational on July 17 with 150 inmates housed in Sunrise dormitory where the men live two to a room, Each room has a dressing room with lavatory and bedroom with twin beds, a closet for each man and a shower and toilet between each two rooms. The furnishings remain as they were when used by the air force except for two folding chairs. The closets can be locked if desired. Each of the three floors has a color TV and each dormitory has a laundry facility with five washers and dryers. The men do their personal laundry.

The residents of the camp are people who have committed crimes against property rather than people. Inmates are allowed to go into Big Spring only for correctional or program needs unless they are in an escorted group. For instance, if the prisoner is within 3-6 months of his release date and his family comes for him to visit with them, he may be given a pass to spend from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to spend with them to strengthen family ties. Thirty-five inmates are attending Howard College in the evening, four of them to receive degrees this semester. This is a program need. A group of inmates escorted to the Howard County Rodeo and as the opportunities occur, they will be taken to other community events or to the show. Another instance that would occur is an inmate being allowed to go into town to seek a job prior to his release.

Section C People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

SEPTEMBER 2, 1979



REVIEWING AN INMATE FILE — John Allman and an inmates file in anticipation of a possible M-2 match. Jerry Edwards, superintendent and his assistant, review

Four men have been released to

date. If an inmate happens to break any of the camp rules while in the community like using drugs or partaking of alcoholic beverages he is immediately transferred to another facility within the prison system. One

such incident has occurred. "It is important to know that the camp is a work-related camp in that every inmate must be assigned to a productive job and be a healthy individual. He must produce his own way here," declared Allman.

To the question of whether the inmates are paid for their work, Allman replied, "Out of the prison industries profits here and across the United States, we have what is called a meritorious service pay so an inmate who might be a clerk in the business office would receive money for his work that came from the profits made on the production of prison industries goods. So, therefore, it is not taxpayers money. It is money made by other inmates in a production setting that's in excess of the cost of production that's distributed throughout the prison system to pay other individuals for the work they do. Normally, the maximum pay is \$50 a month, most generally it will run in the neighborhood of \$20-\$25 a month.' Allman continued.

The Cable Manufacturing Industry with four employees operates in a limited way at this time in a renovated building with a small assembly line set up. The industry manufactures all kinds of electronic cables from common extension ocrds to highly sophisticated electronic cables for space ships, starter cables for aircraft engines and anything else other, government facilities may need. Within the next two months the industry will employ 150 to 200 inmates, turning outcables by Sept. 10.

"The U.S. Penitentiary in Augusta, Ga., is in the process of phasing down its size and we'll be transferring from Atlanta the large textile manufacturing plant. This plant makes canvas products such as mail bags, canvas tops for jeeps, army trucks and anything canvas that government agencies use. This plant will then employ around 150 to 200 inmates

which will make about 300 to 350 inmates employed in an industrial operation. The raw materials for the industries will be purchased locally and local carriers will be used to transport materials and finished products which are sold to other government agencies.

Until the industries are fully operational the residents are kept busy renovating buildings, landscaping, painting, carpentering, in food service and in the laundry.

Superintendent of Industries is John Pavolich who has been with the prison system since 1965. He and John Allman had worked together in Leavenworth, Kansas a number of

The fire department at Industrial Park is operated by inmates who are experienced firemen and have attended seminars in Lubbock and Amarillo in fire fighting training to update their skills. The equipment and building, consisting of pumper No. 4 with ladders and 350 pounds pressure capacity and an attack truck with foam and dry chemicals belong to the city of Big Spring. The firemen operate the equipment for the protection of the camp, the Industrial Park and Howard County Airport at

no cost to the city.

The inmates day begins with breakfast in the attractive cafeteria dining room at 6:45 a.m. Room clean-up and get ready for job time is 7:15-7:45 a.m. with reporting time on the job at 8 a.m. At the present time, lunch is from 11:30 to 12:30. Lunch will be staggered as the population increases since the dining room only has room for 152 people at a time. Workday ends at 3:30 p.m. with one of five counts taken at 4 p.m. The men are then free to go to the canteen until dinner time. Evenings are occupied with self study groups, Adult Basic Education classes in view of receiving GEDs taught by local teachers and 35 go to Howard College, an Alcoholics Anonymous group meets coordinated through the Big Spring chapter at this time Bible study by local churches, recreational activities in the recreation building or the base gym occupy their leisure time. Two baseball teams from the camp are

in the fall league in Big Spring. The recreation building has a small

chapel set up in it with a small library of religious books. Another library is in the projected plans. The building contains three nice pool tables, a table tennis set and a large screen TV. Chaplain Jerry Kelly, the Protestant coordinator, is available at all times, and holds regular services in the chapel. A Catholic priest from Big Spring attends the needs of the Catholic inmates by contract. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Mormon services are held regularly. Services will be provided for any identifiable religion among the inmates by bringing in clergy from the community either by contract or voluntarily. The minister of a group could even come out and escort the individual to services in his church if that would serve his needs.

The inmates families can come out and attend services with them

A visiting room in the Administration Building accommodates inmates whose families can visit on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

The camp administration welcomes community involvement in the camp. Chaplain Kelly has instituted the M-2 program which matches up a local family to an inmate whose family isn't in the area. The family can take the inmate to church with them, have him visit in their home and generally minister to his needs.

Mail call is at 4 p.m. The inmates subscribe to a num including the Big Spring Herald.

Jerry Dobek, the food administrator, does a fantastic job of preparing delicious meals on the \$1.52 per day per man allowed him. Dobek has 36 years experience in food service, 15 years in prison administration in four facilities and 21 years in U.S. Navy. Danny Valdes and I had lunch there Tuesday and it was delicious.

The cafeteria is a bright, cheerful room with real plants hanging along the line which are cared for by contract with a local florist. The tables are covered with checked plastic which Dobek says will be alternated to relieve the monotony. "Monotony," said Dobek, is the one thing we have to fight, in food as well as surroundings The places of the plants will be changed from time to time.

As we listened to the happy hum of



conversation around the dining tables, Dobek remarked, "As long as you hear this sound everything is all

The employees of the camp intermingle with the inmates at the tables, one or the other of the supervisors being present each day. Billy Mac Jobe, an inmate, does the clerical work involved in purchasing supplies for food service, keeps records of work schedules and inventories each morning.

Reuben Figueroa, personnel director, is in the process of interviewing 36 applicants for jobs to be added Oct. 1 to the 67 presently authorized positions.

The camp has the most modern switchboard and telephone system there is in the state of Texas, called the dimension 100

Inmate Clerk D.O. Martinez, Anthony N.M., transferred from the FCI in La Tuna at El Paso eight months ago, is serving a ten year sentence and will be eligible for parole in a few months. D.O. said, "It is beautiful here. Be sure to say that we have a wonderful supervisor.

Phyllis Turney, a graduate of Big Spring High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer, works in the communication system, using teletype, sycor and Century, an inmate information system

"Phyllis is tied into Washington. D.C. and all other federal institutions and U.S. marshals. She has at her fingertips all information on any inmate, prisoner movement or transfers here. All of the camps payroll records, business records and things like that are on tape in Washington, D.C. The equipment is actually terminals off the computer in Washington, D.C.," Allman said.

The inmates medical needs are met by contracts with ten local doctors and four physician's assistants, two of whom are David Keyes and Ed Gawrisiak. David R. Huff is the hospital administrator. A three bed hospital is in the process of

renovation. Sarah Mott, wife of Howard Mott, personnel director at Malone Hogan Clinic, is the medical records technician. Sarah attended Howard College. She is the daughter of Kenneth Manuel.

Mrs. Sarah Gill is the procurement agent for the camp. She is from Danbury, Conn. and has been with the bureau of prisons four years. Mrs. Gill finds the climate here delightful, completely relaxing and tranquil, and walks around Scenic Mountain each

The occupied dormitory building, Sunrise No. 255, has three floors, an identical one, Sunset 254, will be occupied as the population increases.

Johnny L. Hedges is a correctional officer serving there. He is a native of Big Spring, graduate of BSHS in 1969. Johnny played offensive guard and defensive end on the BSHS football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Hedges, 808 Lancaster.

Marianne Roemer, a graduate of Monahans High School, is a secretary in Sunrise dormitory. Pat Morris, a CETA employee, is also a secretary in the unit.

Alan Weibel is case management coordinator at the camp. He is a Kansas University graduate, receiving his master degree in guidance and counseling at Southwestern Missouri State University. Alan spent three years in the peace corps, two in Ecuador and one in Costa Rica. He spent two years in the military in Western Europe. His wife. Judy, will be teaching special education at Marcy Elementary School.

The swimming pool at the Industrial Park will be available to the camp when the city puts water in it.

The Big Spring Prison Camp is primarily a training facility, preparing men for life on the outside making them into productive citizens. The men are very protective of their environment, feeling that they are fortunate to be here.





CHOW TIME AT THE BIG SPRING PRISON CAMP - Inmates line up for a delicious lunch of sandwiches, soup, salad and dessert at the cafeteria.



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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS JOHN HOOVER

Kansas couple recently wed

Mipreapolis, Kan., couple Charlotte LaFaye Hudson and Thomas John Hoover were funited in marriage Aug. 25 in the Immaculate Conception Church of Minneapolis, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, all of Minneapolis, Kan.

·Providing wedding music for the double-ring ceremony was Karen Wedel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a gown of ivory polyester sata peau featuring Bishop sleeves and a chapel-length train. Floral Venice lace trimmed her ensemble designed with narrow lace edging at the hemline. Her double-tiered vieil of nylon illusion fell gratefully from a headpiece adorned with coordinating

Maid of honor for the eremony was Cheryle Hardesty, sister of the bride; bridesmaids included Sherrie Hudson, sister of the oride; Connie Ross, Kansas

Minneapolis, Kan.

They were attired in rush satin-crepe gowns featuring skirts gathered to the bodices. Spaghetti straps fashioned each gown.

Attending the groom as best man was Monte Saunders, Wichita, Kan. Groomsmen were Jocky Stratton, Minneapolis, Steve Gonzales and Bill Butler, both of Hayes,

Guests were seated by Tom Barta, brother-in-law of the groom, Wichita, Kan.; John Hudson, brother of the bride, Wichita, Kan.; Dave Hardesty, brother-in-law of the bride; and Harold Hogan, Osawatamie, Kan.

Serving at the reception held immediately following the rite were Mary Beth Barta, sister of the groom; Beth Lott, Wendy Calkins, and Rhonda McCullick Valarie Crum registered

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Kansas City. Kan. The couple will make their home in Minneapolis,

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Joni Jones becomes Mrs. Steve Hodges

Joni Deanne Jones became the bride of Steve Dwayne Hodges in a candlelight ceremony performed Saturday evening in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. Guy White, pastor, read the ceremony before an altar featuring a wedding arch and columns accented by an arrangement of mums. The sanctuary was lighted by spiral candelabrums and a unity candle as well as a sevenbranched candelabrum entwined with greenery. White lace bows marked the

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Jones, 1511 Vines. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hodges, 1006 E.

Wedding music was Dianne provided Oliphant, pianist; and Jerry Oliphant, organist, who accompanied vocalists Lorinda Lee and Tom and Carolyn Williams, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The bride chose to wear a formal gown of white silk organza trimmed with Venice lace. The laceadorned, empire bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline edged with lace motifs. The full, Bishop ensemble was completed by was ring bearer. fingerti-length veil of

centuated with lace.

to her mother. Nancy Porter attended the bride as maid of honor. Cain, cousin of the bride; Lorinda Lee and Carol Hollingsworth.

They wore floor-length, crystal pleated gowns of yellow quiana fashioned with chiffon capelets. Each carried a bouquet of yellow silk roses sprinkled with daisies, apricot lillies and brown pansies.

Herm Hodges, Houston, served his brother as best man Groomsmen included Terry Fortson, Marty Herron and Alan Partee, all groom's table which was of Midland. Ushers were accented with white lace. Chuck Bromm, Ricky Chocolate cake was served James, Ricky Davidson and by the groom's sisters, Brent Pearce. Jana Jones, cousin of the Bromm. A tiered wooden



MRS. STEVE DWAYNE HODGES

Mrs. Bennie Porter.

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sleeves ended in wide, lace- bride, served as flower girl candelabrum centered the covered cuffs. The deep- wearing a floor-length gown table. flounced A-line skirt ended in of yellow eyelet. Jason a chapel-length train. Her Jones, brother of the bride,

Reagan and illusion which fell from a Williams, cousins of the Juliet headpiece ac- bride, lit the candles. Immediately following the

She carried a cascading ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of white silk roses Hodges were feted with a atop a white Bible belonging reception in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table

decorated with white lace Bridesmaids were Tanga cloth underlaid with ayellow skirt. The bride's bouquet atop a brass candelabrum surrounded bridesmaids bouquets enhanced the setting as centerpiece. A three-tiered fountain cake topped with yellow bells was served to guests by Linda Jones, Linda Coates, both aunts of the bride; and Phyllis Jones.

The couple will reside in Crystal appointments were Midland when they return from a wedding trip to the Brown cloth draped the South Texas area

- LABOR DAY

Cafeteria menus

"is; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; lemon pie, whipped

peans; not rolls; ternon pie, whipped topping and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH MONDAY - LABOR DAY

HOLIDAY.

TUESDAY — Salisbury steak or lasagna casserole; green lima beans; buttered corn; chilled peer half; hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or German sausage; blackeyed peas; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; lemon ple, whipped topping and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; mixed greens; corn bread; cole slaw; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

COAHOMA Breakfast TUESDAY — Dry cereal; milk and

juice.
WEDNESDAY — Scramble eggs & sausage; biscuits, butter; jelly; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.
FRIDAY — Buttered rice; toast; jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tacos; ranch style beans; mixed greens; banana pudding; cornbread, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY — Tuna salad san-dwiches; French fries; lettuce; tomato salad; cinnamon rolls and

milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken;
cream gravy; whipped potatoes;
English peas & carrot and brownies.
FRIDAY — Salisbury steak; green
beans; deviled cabbage; cherry
gelatin & pears; hot rolls, butter and

Breakfast
TUESDAY — Honeybuns; juice and WEDNESDAY — Cereal; bananas; THURSDAY — Eggs & bacon; biscuits; jelly & butter; juice and

FRIDAY — Waffles; sausage; syrup Lunch
TUESDAY — Fish; buttered
potatoes; slaw; green peas; fruit
cobbler; rolls & butter and milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs; French. fries; salad; pickles & onlons; cin-

namon crisples; fruit and milk. FRIDAY — Ham & cheese sand-wiches; baked beans; potato chips; chocolate cake; fruit and milk.

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Breakfast
MONDAY—HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY — Toast; jelly; rice;
apple juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Biscults;
sausage; butter; honey; orange juice
and milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs;
toast; jelly; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Clinamon rolls; apple
juice and milk.
Lunch

MONDAY — HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak,
gravy; creamed potatoes; glazed
carrons; biscuits; butter; applesauce

carrots; biscuits; butter; applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagne; squash; green beans; corn bread muttins; plain leitle and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat loaf; baked potatoe; mixed vegetables; banana pudding; hot roits and milk.

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Mrs. Traylor, wife of Tom Traylor and mother of Tom Traylor Jr. of Houston, has been employed at the

hospital for 7 years. She was chosen because

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service philosophy." She has been a resident of Big Spring for 21 years and is active in the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. She also sings in the church Senior

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Dr., Mrs. Patrick feted on 25th

Patrick were feted Aug. 25-26, two days designated as Appriciation

Nine years ago on Aug. 12, 1970, Dr. Patrick preached his first sermon as pastor of First Baptist Church.

Twenty-five years ago on the same date, Kenneth G. Patrick and Wanda M. Smith were united in marriage.

A reception was given in honor of the Patrick's Silver Wedding Anniversary Aug. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside.

Members of First Baptist Church and friends and relatives of the couple took this opportunity to congratulate the couple on this occasion.

The following day, Dr. Patrick was recognized for his 9 nine years of service to the First Baptist Church during the morning worship service. He was also honored that evening with a Family Night Fellowship in appreciation for his nine years of service.

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Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. dinner of the ground at 6 p.m. followed by singing of the ground which included quartets, fiddles and old fashioned gospel singing.

The evening ended with 'recreation on the grounds' with those present participating in volleyball, 42 and horseshoes.

Members houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newell, Mrs. Judy Bumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Klaus, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Killough, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David Berryhill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Red Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel and and Mrs. Allen

Hamilton. Attending from out of town were Rev. and Mrs. Jack Clinkscales, Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franklin, Midland; Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Law, Odessa; Dr. and Mrs. Byron Orand, San-Angelo; and Mrs. Joy Clark,

MRS. JIM BRUCE HENSHAW

Vows solemnized

in Abilene church

Wedding vows uniting Following the ceremony, Jamie Carol Craig and Jim the church social hall was Bruce Henshaw were the setting for the reception solemnized Saturday af-held in honor of the ternoon in the Minter Lane newlyweds. Zona Zant

minister of the Church of atop a small single round Christ in Megargel, Tex., table decorated with fresh

read the 2:30 p.m. rite before fall flowers. Complimenting a fan of long tapers and two the scene was a large table spiral candelabrums. Green featuring brass appalms and floor plants ac- pointments and fall flowers.

pews were marked with fern Kastner, Dene Grun, Jayne

Parents of the bride are Bagwell, Charlene Rogers,

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Linda Havins, Sandra Robert Lee. The groom is the Sessions, Linda Howle,

Wedding music was The bride is a graduate of provided by an a capella Robert Lee High School and

a floor-length weil of silk Colorado, the couple will

molded bodice of Frence Craig, all of Forsan.

Church of Christ, Abilene.

Harvey McQueen,

centuated the sanctuary and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a

Fink original of candlelight silk over peau de soi. A

lace fell into a princess-style

skirt. Re-embroidered lace

gauntlets enhanced her

attire as did silk-covered

buttons. The gown featured a cathedral-length train and

served as matron of honor

Studer, both of Seymour.

Bernie Kastner, Abilene.

Kelley, Odessa, served as

flower girls. Blake Henshaw,

Brownwood, was ring

bearer. Candles were lit by

Jennifer Sessions and Jean

all of Seymour.

Henshaw

re-embroidered lace.

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Henshaw, Sc, mour.

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Christian University.

and candles.

registered guests.

The bride's cake was set

Serving were Adria

Taylor, Mandy Box, Karen

Karen Craig, Jan Henshaw

sity. She is a teacher for the

Megargel Independent

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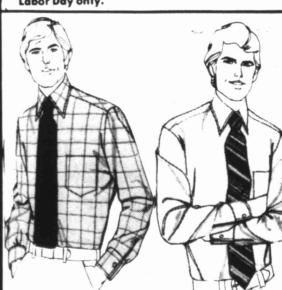




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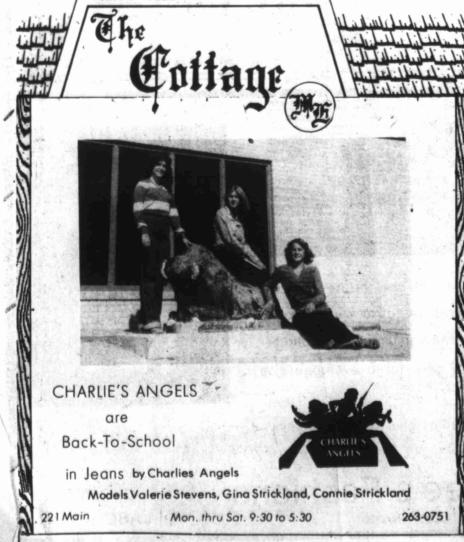


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Mr. and Mrs. Terry Don Harris, are on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., g following their Saturday morning wedding in the St. Mark Episcopal Church, Plain-

Father Harland B. Birdwell, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Spring, read the 10 a.m. rite before a large arrangement of white carnations flanked on either side by triple-branched can-

The bride, the former Diane Elaine Harris, is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Harris, Plainview. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shockey, Plaintiew, and the grandson of Mrs. Otto Peters, Big Spring.

Steve Williams, organist, rovided the wedding music s the bride was presented down the aisle wearing a own of white quiana and nice lace. The moulded odice featured a Queen Inne neckline defined in enice lace and sprinkled ith seed pearls. The Bishop seeves were gathered to wide cuffs edged in a single now of Venice lace. A venice lace motif delicately acented the upper sleeve. The empire waistline fell to a natural waistline in the back and was completely encircled with a row of matching lace. The full accordian pleated skirt fell to a chapel-length train. Venice lace trimmed the hemline.

Her gown was complimanted by a fingertiplength veil of silk illusion which fell from a Camelot

capulet adorned with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading

bouquet of white and blue silk carnations accentuated with lily-of-the-valley and streamers of white lace.

Karla Campbell, Plainview, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Susan Cloude, Odessa; Karen Celveland, Lubbock; and Susan Harris, Plain-

They wore gowns of chalk blue fine textured chiffon Springs, will be honored with fashioned with gathered scoop necks. The neckline Midway Baptist Church featured an attached capelet forming a scoop back. The A-

Spring, attended the groom

Kelly Campbell, Plainview, seated guests.

The church parish hall was the scene of a reception held in honor of the newlyweds immediately following the

Servers were Mrs. Mike Carthel, Lockney; Susan Abston, Plainview; and Jill Dunnam, cousin of the groom, Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and South Plains College and is presently attending Wayland Baptist College as a senior. The groom graduated from Carthage High School and

South Plains College where he received his Associates Degree. He will teach physical education at Thunderbird Elementary School in Plainview, where the couple will make their



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Daughter born to Rays

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray. Garland, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Allison Dale.

She made her debut Aug. 27 at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Hospital of Garland weighing 8 pounds 23/4 ounces. She measured 20

Allison's maternal grandparents are Alex Gregg,

Austin; and Mrs. Evelyn Gregg, Houston. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Big Spring, are the paternal grandparents.

The infant also has two great-grandmothers including Mrs. Molly Ray, Big Spring; and Mrs. Homer White, Colorado City

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(Dick) Barbee of Sand a reception Sept. 8 at the Fellowship hall from 3-5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbee will line skirt fell from the high be celebrating their Golden waisted bodice to floor Wedding Anniversary on this occasion and their children and grandchildren will serve Scott Emerson, Big as hosts and hostesses.

Walter Barbee, son of the as best man. Groomsmen late Mr. and Mrs. Elzie E. were Mike Blissard and Barbee, was born in Tyler, Craig Dunnam, both of Big Tex., Sept. 7, 1907 and moved Spring; and Fred Zellars, to Howard County in 1919 with his parents.

Mrs. Barbee, the former Leona Graham and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Warren Graham, was born Johnson County on Jan. 27, 1907. She moved to Howard County with her parents in

The couple met in 1927 and were married Sept. 1, 1929 in the home of a Methodist preacher, / Rev. D.W.

> Barbee farmed in Howard County until 1941 when he began working at the Cosden Refinery. He retired in 1969 and spends his time fishing, traveling and keeping up their home in Sand Springs.

Both are members of the Midway Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and Sunday school teacher. Mrs. Barbee has taught Sunday School and is active

The couple are the parents of three sons, Charles of Big

Halloween carnival plans made

Alpha Tau Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Aug. 27 at Coahoma in the home of

The chapter celebrated Beginning Day with a spaghetti supper. Members present were Jayne Titsworth, Kathy Nichols, Sue Scott, Pat Winters, ARlene White, Glynn Drewery, Jan Nichols, Shirley Terry, Sheri Lepard, Sherry Woods and Jo Anne Ezell.

Plans were made for the chapter's Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 27 at the old Bilt Rite Pallet Company building in Coahoma.

Admission at the door will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Proceeds from admission will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Organizations interested in booths should contact Jo Anne Ezell at 394-4821, Sheri Lepard at 267-5386; or write to Alpha Tau Rho, P.O. Box 247, Coahoma, Tex. 79611.

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KATHRYN MARTIN

Teen shows ambition

Kathryn Martin, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin, 2517 Larry Drive, unable to find work in Big Spring this summer, accompanied her family on a one week vacation to Lake Vallecito, located just east of Durango, Colo., nestled deep in the Rocky Mountains at 7000 foot elevation.

Kathy, who has a horse named Toby, visited several corrals looking for work to exchange for riding privileges. A young mormon girl asked her to return in the morning to meet the operator of the corral, her brother. The young mormon man hired her as a wrangler and invited her to move into the bunkhouse by his corral of 32 harses with three other girl anglers. Kathy's famil gave their consent after careful investigation.

The owner of the facility believes that female wranglers cause less trouble, take better care of the equipment and horses, and show more patience toward and understanding of the greenhorns who pay to ride the mountain trails.

The wrangler's day began at 5 a.m. with feeding the horses. After breakfast the 20-30 horses are saddled for the day's ride and the corral opened for business at 7 a.m. The trail rides were from one hour to all day in groups. The full day included the noon meal and supper on the trail prepared by the wranglers. At the week's end Kathy persuaded her family to

leave her behind to pursue her venture, being sure the business would fall apart without her.

Kathryn has returned home to attend Big Spring High School where she is a sophomore, a bit wiser with a few dollars in her pocket. She is active on the swim team, sings in the a capella choir and is a member of the Howard County Youth

Newcomers invited

Members Newcomer's Handicraft Club and newcomers to Big Spring are invited to attend the club's next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Macy Schwartz, 1800 Laurie Street, at 9:30 a.m. Wed-

nesday.

The group will begin work on a macrame Christmas wall hanging.

Members and newcomers as well, interested in this project should bring a 2½" to 3" ring. Information as to the amount of wooden blocks 3" ring. Information as to the amount of wooden blocks needed and where to buy them will be given by phone to each member.

Newcomers may call Mrs. Schwarz at 7-3139.

The Newcomer's Han-dicraft Club offers dicraft Club offers newcomers to Big Spring the opportunity to become acquainted with other residents by participating in the social and learning activities of the club.

Regular meetings are held at 9:30 s.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each

third Wednesday of each



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Couple united in evening rite

The wedding vows uniting Jeanne Louise Alden and Randell Dean Christian were solemnized Friday evening in the Bartholomew Catholic Church in Fort Worth.

The Rev. Robert Litteken, priest, performed the 7:30 rite before two arrangements of yellow spider mums, large white mums and daisies.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Alden, Fort Worth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christian, 3207 Cornell, Big Spring.

Lib Connely provided wedding music at the organ as the bride was presented down the aisle wearing a gown of white organza accentuated with a touch of Venice lace. A sweetheart neckline and a double-ruffled hemline fashioned the gown as did her fingertip-length veil of illusion which flowed gracefully from a lace - and pearl-adorned headpiece.

She carried a colonial bouquet of silk roses and yellow and white daisies sprinkled with baby's breath. Satin ribbons tied the

arrangement. Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Karen Fort Worth. Alden. Bridesmaids were Dianne Stone, Grand Prairie; and Laura Nemitz and Kitty Sorrell, both of Fort Worth.

They were attired in floorlength gowns of yellow maize knit and featured round necklines, cap sleevss and blouson tops. Each carried a nosegay of small yellow and white silk daisies adorned with matching ribbon.

Mike Christian, Big Spring, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Dohetery and Kirk Nemitz, both of Fort Worth; and Craig Parrott, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ralph Cornett and Terry Wright, both of Fort Worth, seated guests.

Immediately following the

ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Christian were feted with a reception in the church parish hall. Leslie Echols, Fort Worth, served as registrar.

The bride's table was draped with yellow cloth accented with a white full, gathered lace overlay. Decorating the area behind the table was a white latticework screen embellished with foliage and silk flowers. Flanking either side of the setting were two ferns atop

The bride's cake featured three-tiers decorated with white lily of the valley and yellow roses. Topping the cake were china bride and groom figurines.

The groom's table was covered with a tan underlay and overlaid with full gathered lace. Chocolate cake was served. Silver appointments were used.

Serving were Angela Abbott and Karen Kimberling, both of Fort Worth; Gage Lucy, Dallas; and Sonya Worthan, Big Spring.

Attending from out-oftown were Mrs. Della Steengrafe, Mrs. Stella Tate, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steengrafe, Sun City, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucy, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucy, Tulsa, Okl.; and Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Christian, West, Tex.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Southwest High School and is employed by Color Print Co. as a photographic-mini-printer.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School in 1975 and attended Howard College. He received his Associate Degree in Applied Science of Food Marketing from Tarrant County Junior College. Safeway

Upon returing from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

which featured a Queen He works at Anne neckline, full, Bishop sleeves and an attached chapel-length train. She wore a walking-length veil edged with matching lace which fell from a laceadorned mantilla. A silk bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and blue forgetme-nots was carried by the bride complimenting her

ensemble Carla Chrane served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Chrane, sister of the bride and Angela Dykes. They wore identical gowns of blue Quiana which featured blue and yellow organdy capelets. The groom's brother, Jim

spoken Saturday United man. Groomsmen included Terry Don Roberts, and Tim

MRS. RANDY PHILLIPS

Wedding vows

Methodist Church was the

setting for the Saturday

evening wedding ceremony

uniting Cindy Dian Chrane

Parents of the bride are

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chrane,

2102 Allendale. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

decorated by a pedestal

archway entwined with

greenery and adorned with

white stephanotis as the Rev.

W. O. Rucker, pastor, per-

formed the 7:30 p.m. rite.

delabrums and baskets of

fern completed the altar

Mrs. Malinda Blackburn,

organist, accompanied Mrs.

David Harrington, sister of

the groom, vocalist ont he

The bride was given in

marriage wearing a white

sata-glow gown designed by

Mori Lee. Chantilly lace accentuated the bodice

wedding selections.

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Raymond Phillips, Rt. 2.

and Randy Phillips.

Childers, both of Coahoma. Guests were seated by Tom Chrane and Steve Chrane both brothers of the

Christie Dian Ferguson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ring bearers were Paul Ferguson, nephew of the bride; and Shannon Crenshaw, nephew of the groom.

Following the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were feted with a reception at the Big Spring Country Club. Lisa Long served as registrar. The bride's table was

draped with white lace and featured silver and crystal appointments. The threetiered wedding cake with a flowing fountain decorated in the colors of yellow and blue. The groom's table, which

featured a champagne fountain, was covered with brown cloth and overlaid with beige. Brass appointments and a brass centerpiece complimented the setting.

Serving were Mrs. Robert Crenshaw, sister of the groom; Mrs. Bill Clackum, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Steve Chrane, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is employed at Safeway. The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed Machinery Co. Upon returning from a

wedding trip to San Marcus and New Braunfels, the couple will make their home at 2609 Wasson Rd.



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niversary.
The Spanish-style dining room set the atmosphere for a buffet Mexican dinner. A three-tier cake topped with a white heart featuring a 40th insert, enhanced the table. Red roses completed the

Mrs. Calvio was presented a corsage of red roses and Calvio received a bouton-

The couple were married Sept. 7, 1939 at Austin University Catholic Church of San Esuardo. They then made their home in Buda,

In 1942, their first child, Jimmy, was born. The

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clude Sammy, Salvador, John, Alfonso, Tony, Alex, Linda and David.

In 1947, they moved to Knott where they have resided for 32 years.

Calvio is a retired farmer

housewife, enjoys sewing and growing plants.

of eight.

They are the grandparents

Out-of-town guests attend-

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Vicent Arrando, Mr. and

Mrs. Mike War, all of Kyle,

Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve

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Mrs. Jesse Salazar, Mr. and

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Abernathy; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garcia and Mr.

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