Kennedy movement gains chairwoman as new supporter

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Democratic National Committeewoman Billie Carr, saying Americans have "lost hope" in President Carter, has joined the growing movement to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

'This has not been an easy decision," Ms. Carr, the leader of liberal Texas Democrats, said Wednesday by phone from Houston.

"I have the utmost respect for President Carter. I feel he has made some important contributions to our country. I also hoped he could be a two-term president," she added.

"However, I feel it is time to face facts. Support of the president is at an all-time low. People have lost hope. It would take a major miracle for the president to get re-elected to a second term," said Ms. Carr.

The addition of Ms. Carr and her followers gives added strength to the grass roots Kennedy organizations that have sprouted across Texass in the past six weeks.

Kennedy organizations, registered with the Federal Election Commission, have been formed in San Antonio, Dallas and El Paso to urge the Massachusetts senator the challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination. Similar organizations are forming in Austin and Houston.

Members of the State Democratic Committee who lead the Dallas and San Antonio groups say they are attempting to secure thousands of signatures on petitions urging Ken-

The groups also plan to begin constructing a campaign organization, working at the precinct

Tammy Peugh, Knott, 4-H member,

was the exhibitor of the grand

champion barrow at the Howard

County Fair with a 254-pound heavy-

from last year's county fair when her

exhibit, a heavyweight Duroc, took

Another Peugh, Tammy's brother Danny, Knott 4-H member, took the reserve champ of the show title this year for his 252-pound heavyweight

Danny won the championship of the

Duroc class with his first-placing

heavyweight. Reserve champ of the

Duroc class was a 247-pound heavy-

weight exhibited by FFA member

David Garver. His entry placed

Danny also won the reserve champ

with a lightweight Crossbreed in the

Crossbreed division. The same entry

that won Tammy grand champ of

show honors took the champion of the

second in the heavyweight class.

Folks might remember Tammy

weight Crossbreed barrow

reserve champion.

Champions in barrow division

exhibited by Peughs of Knott

secure delegates to the 1980 state and national conventions

State Democratic Committeeman Richard Solo, cochairman of the Texas for Kennedy-North Texas group in Dallas, said that if Kennedy becomes a formal candidate the organizations would then be turned over to his campaign leaders and serve as the foundation for Kennedy's Texas campaign organization.

Kennedy has given indications in the past month that he might become an official candidate.

Ms. Carr said Wednesday she became convinced Kennedy would run after his family recently agreed to his candidacy. Although she acknowledged that she is a longtime Kennedy supporter, Ms. Carr said she planned to support Carter for a second term and didn't think Kennedy would

run.
"I've had two problems with a Draft Kennedy program," she said. "First, I have never felt a candidate for public office should have to be drafted. I like candidates to make their own decisions. Second, I hesitated because of a keen sensitivity and respect for his family's concerns and feelings.'

Texan John White, the Carterappointed Democratic national chairman, had said such a Kennedy-Carter fight would split the party and elect a Republican president. But he backed off those statements Tuesday, saying that the competition "doesn't have to" split the party.

Ms. Carr agreed, saying, "I don't intend to get in a name-calling, bloody battle. I can support President Car-ter's reelection if he's nominated again. I don't think there will be a falling out."

In Purebreeds, Lathey Williams of

Forsan 4-H, won the championship

and a first place ribbon in heavy-

weight. Reserve champ in that

division was Greg Reussel, Big Spring

FFA, with a second-placing heavy-

Purebreed were Mike Crenshaw, Lucky Acres 4-H, lightweight, and Wesley Beauchamp, Big Spring FFA,

Other first-place winners in

A first place honor went to Laurie

Daniels, 4-H, for a medium weight

heavyweight Crossbreed

weight Purebreed

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entry in Crossbreed.

Peugh, medium weight.

barrow show as Danny Peugh.



FLOOD STAGE — Buffalo Bayou was running bank full as it made its way three days. Many of the streets that cross the bayou coming into downtown around downtown Houston late Wednesday night after the steady rains of

were flooded. See related story on page 4B.

California firefighters battle nature

Fire singes ends of Ventura

A 20,000-acre fire singed the city limits of Ventura as hundreds of firefighters battling hot weather and erratic winds struggled to quell at least 16 blazes consuming 90,000 acres of California brush and timber.

Since Saturday, at least 50 homes have been destroyed or damaged by the fires, which have been fanned by ning up damage and firefighting costs into the millions of dollars.

However, state fire meteorologists, who work full-time on fire weather predictions, are forecasting a gradual increase in sea breezes that could bring down temperatures to the lower 80s in the Los Angeles basin by the weekend and provide relief from low inland humidity.

Kenneth Hahn, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, saying "one more fire and we're in big declared his county a disaster area Wednesday and suggested that supervisors in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties do the

"My people have just about had it," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Dave Blaine of the firefighters who have come from as far as Maine to help control the flames.

Hundreds of people in the Ventura area fled their homes Wednesday when that blaze, which began Tuesday, came within two miles of the city limits. Fire department officials said later the city of 64,800 was in no danger and only a barn was destroyed before fire fighters beat back the

"It was quite a sight to see - the fire coming up toward the town," said

Perry. "It was like a wall of flames." Meanwhile, a half-dozen houses were in ashes near Goleta, in Santa Barbara County 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, after a 4,000-acre fire roared through Eagle Canyon and into the Los Padres National Forest

Ventura County Fire Capt. Dick

Fires also burned across 41,000

Focalpoint

acres in the Angeles National Forest above Los Angeles, including 3,000 acres north of Claremont in eastern Los Angeles County In Northern California, 6,800 acres

of forest burned near Placerville, 50 miles northeast of Sacramento, and 3,000 acres went up in flames in Plumas County, 100 miles northeast of Sacramento.

Officials said the end was in sight in the Los Angeles National Forest fire which has charred 31,000 acres.

Howard College School

of Nursing not on probation First place winners in the Duroc division included Dawn Underwood, Contrary to some reports, the Howard College School of Nursing has Gayhill 4-H, lightweight, and Tammy The Showmanship winner of the not been placed on probation by the State Board of Nursing, HC President

Charles Hays said Wednesday. Tammy and Danny Peugh leave Knott Friday to enter some of their The stories emanated from the fact barrows in the county fair in Lubbock. that only 52 per cent of the Howard They may also enter the state fair in Dallas. College students who took Registered Nursing exams offered by the state

board qualified for state licensing

Hays said that the Howard College courses would likely be monitered by the state a little more closely in the future and the training regimen would by necessity have to become more stringent in the future. The students will also be screened a little more closely when applying for ad-

mission to the course, Hays added. "Other schools offering the same course have experienced similar problems in the past," Dr. Hays said, "and have set about to strengthen their programs. We fully intend to do all we can to offer the best course possible

Of the 23 Howard County nursing school graduates who took the state tests, 11 failed at least one part of the five-part examination. In order to qualify for a state license, a student is required to receive passing grades in all five segments of the examination.

The fact that the students failed to qualify for state licenses does not end their hopes of eventually gaining RN licenses. The enrollees in the nursing program can renew their study in areas in which they failed and retake the tests in Austin next February.

Some of those who failed to win their licenses in July are now working in other capacities in area hospitals and are planning to undergo the tests

Bible fund drive \$80 short of goal

The Howard County Ministerial Alliance's Bible Fund drive is within

\$80 of going over the top.

The campaign ended several weeks ago but checks continue to be forwarded to coordinators of the cam-

paign, the alliance and the Herald.
The latest gifts include \$600 given by
the First Baptist Church. That brought the total to \$11,921.04. The objective was \$12,000.

Action / reaction: Rock retainer

Q. If the city is already complaining about their lack of money, why are they building a rock retainer wall on the property of Ex-County Commissioner Simon Terrazas?

A. Assistant City Manager Bill Brown said the wall is being built as part of an agreement with Terrazas in exchange for property required in the right-of-way for the 11th Place extension. The wall was necessary because in the construction of the extension a cliff was cut into Terrazas' property that would, in the event of a rain, deposit dirt on his driveway.

Calendar: Charity tennis

Organizational meeting for parents of Indian Guides and Indian Princesses who were unable to make the last meeting, 7 p.m. at the YMCA. Anyone interested in the father-son, father-daughter activities welcome to come.

SATURDAY

Big Country American Lung Association workshop, free lectures 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Charity tennis match to benefit Big Country American Lung Association begins at 9 a.m. at Figure Seven Tennis Center and will continue through Sunday if enough players. Lung function test available for adults, \$2, children under 12, \$1, tennis participants, free.

The Howard County Library will show four films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "Mr. Frog went a Courting," "Tuktu and Ten Thousand Fishes," "The Cat in the Hat" and "Festival Time in Texas."

Tops on TV: 'Buck Rogers' returns

If you saw the movie, you may not want to check out the NBC version of "Buck Rogers In The 25th Century." Die-hard science fiction fans will probably sneak a peak anyway. It airs at 7 p.m. At that same time, the season premiere of "The Waltons" appears on CBS. Olivia returns to the mountain, and an irate neighbor threatens one of the brood.

Inside: Hispanic week

HISPANIC WEEK was recognized last week and Danny Valdes was at the luncheon with his trusty camera to document the events. See page 6-

LENDING COMPANIES are flocking to Mexico these days giving money away like never before in the nation because of the recent boom of oil production - their best collateral. See the fourth part of the Associated Press five-part series on the power and promise on page 12-B.

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Outside: Fair

Fair through Friday with no important change in temperatures. High today and Friday in the upper 80s, low tonight in the mid 50s. Light and variable winds this afternoon and tonight.





BEST BARROW — This 254-pound Crossbreed swine won three awards for its breeder, Tammy Peugh, at the Howard County Fair. The barrow took first place and champ honors in the heavyweight Crossbreed class and won Grand Champion of the Barrow Show. Observing the

champ is Tammy's brother-in-law, Kenneth Schuelke of Knott, and his daughter, 7-month-old Tarah. Tammy's brother, Danny Peugh, took a number of high placings at the show, also, including Reserve Champion of the Show



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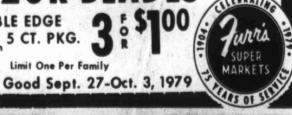
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A decade ago, the Cuyahoga River, which winds its way through the industrial heart of the city, caught fire. The event did nothing to enhance Cleveland's buffeted reputation.

STANDUP COMEDIANS stampeded in the rush to grab new material about the incident. Cleveland took it lumps because the burning river became a negative symbol locally and nationally but Cleveland officials were spurred to do something about the problem. In taking positive action, city officials did much to spur the environmental revolution.

The Cuyahoga River today is still a far cry from the clear current it was when the first white men moved

westward. It still is not the kind of liquid you'd want piped into your own water taps, but it is a different river. Cleanup efforts have changed its waters from thick black to a more

fluid brown. The cleanup committee still has a long way to go but it has come a long way. The river has again become

hospitable to birds and fish. It shows what can be done by a society, once aroused, that squares off to meet formidable technological

IT TAKES THE cooperation of a lot of people to clean a river like the Cuyahoga in Ohio or the Thmas in England, but it can be done.

If a waterway can be brought back from a hopeless situation, mankind can beat the energy crisis when it turns its mind and muscle to the challenge.



Not the point

Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

It was after some debate that that explosive sentence, . . . "Miss Diaz, who states she has never been married . . .," was included in the "Small baby poses big problem" story that appeared in the Herald last week. The statement had to be included in

fairness to the Department of Human fairness to the Department of Human Resources which may have urged Mary's alleged sterilization on the basis of her productive past. That is, incidentally, purely assumption. DHR is restrained by the Texas Family Code from divulging any information about Mary's case so we don't really know for sure why she was sterilized.

THE STATEMENT also had to be included because if it were omitted, readers might have wondered what the subject's marital status was.

Including the statement was not a mistake. It had to be included. The mistake was inserting it so close to the beginning of the story. Based on the comments I've already heard about the story, some readers didn't really read past that sentence.

Any concern that the story might have aroused for what happened to Mary and her children was blighted by the readers' concern that this woman had actually borne five children out of wedlock

Yet the legal status of Mary's children was not the point of the story. Nor was it the point of the hearing. The point of the story was that Mary's children were forcibly removed from her home on the basis that Mary's baby was underweight. The baby's weight - one pound and four ounces below average, according to testimony at the trial — was used as evidence that Mary was not feeding her children

Does the fact that Mary's children are illegitimate give the state grounds for taking the children? No, and those were not the grounds that were used. Yet reactions from readers show a tendency to disregard what happened because the children illegitimate.

I became involved in Mary's story because a couple of telephone calls from concerned individuals aroused my interest. The calls indicated that the children had been taken away from their mother without cause. When I went to the hearing, I expected to learn that I had not heard the whole story. Surely, some proof of abuse or

negligence would surface. But Mary was not accused of abusing her children. She was accused of neglecting the baby. Testimony included statements that Mary's baby was often found sleeping in a wet bed in the morning; that Mary's baby was congested and spit up often; that Mary's baby was underweight, indicating that she was not feeding her; that Mary's children were observed wearing the same clothes in the evening that had been put on them in the morning; that one Mary's toddlers was running through the house naked when a home helper arrived in the morning; that Mary's cupboards were not stocked with groceries; that Mary's housekeeping was substandard; and that Mary's children had a problem with lice; and other allegations.

TESTIMONY REGARDING the

baby sounded — maybe because it was testimony — like the baby was doing terrible, abnormal things. Until I thought of my own baby. She, too, is underweight. She often wakes up in a wet bed due to the fact that disposable diapers aren't all that the manufactures claim them to be. She is almost always congested when the

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almost always congested when she wakes up in the morning.
She often spits up — sometimes an entire bottle. Yet, she is healthy and normal and her physician and "Better Homes and Gardens Baby Book" tell me not to worry about weight. Yet weight was a decisive factor in removing the Diaz children from their

When I talked to Mary, one of the last questions I asked was whether she was divorced or separated. It was with complete candor and innocence that she stated she had never been married. There was neither shame nor smugness in her statement. If Mary has done something wrong, I don't think she's aware of it.

HERALD READERS are more highly educated than Mary is. Her understanding of the English language is basic. I doubt that she can read the paper. Yet she is being judged from a middle class level.

Her housekeeping and mothering was deemed substandard, but to what level? Mary has not had the opportunities that we've had to learn about the things that we take for granted should be part of everyday life. Nor does she have the income to provide a better life for her children Her future doesn't look much better than her present, either. What kind of a life could you give five children on \$188 a month plus food stamps? It's possible that Mary did not have

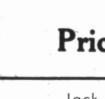
access to information on birth control. I didn't ask. Whether she did or didn't, that was not the issue. The issue was whether the state had the authority to take her children on the grounds that they were taken on.

As for the lice, nice middle class children get them, too. It's not negligent for a child to contract head lice. It is negligent to allow the condition to go untreated. If lice are not recognized as lice, it may be ignorance that allows the condition to

DHR SAID THE CHILDREN had a bad case of lice. Mary said one child had only a few lice and that the condition was treated. Mary's older boys attended Jack and Jill Day Care Center. From my own dealings with Jack and Jill, I think the staff there is too conscientious and alert to allow a case of untreated head lice to go unnoticed or to risk letting the carrier

infect the other children. If Mary had been married and her husband had run off and left her in the readers have responded differently to

You can write Mary off as an unworthy cause because she didn't live up to your morals, but the real problem - maybe the one that resulted in her having five children out of wedlock — is lack of opportunity for anything better. The more common term for this lack is "poverty."



WASHINGTON - There's apparently no end to the international cartels that rip off the American consumer. Already gouged by the oilproducing nations and a uranium syndicate that have multiplied the cost of energy, Americans are also paying twice as much as they should for their coffee. The cause: price rigging by coffee-growing countries.
That is the conclusion of a con-

fidential congressional report prepared for Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. His judiciary subcommittee is conducting an extensive probe of commodity prices.

supply-and-demand relationship."

The reason, the report says, is that "coffee-producing nations are taking action to keep prices artifically high."

THE ASTRONOMICAL RISE in coffee prices a few years ago was blamed on the so-called "black frost" in Brazil. We reported earlier that the Great Coffee Shortage really wasn't as bad as the coffee producers claimed — that, in fact, it was par-tially contrived as a means of justifying the huge price increase.
Once the "black frost" crisis was

over, coffee supplies increased and prices began dropping somewhat. They began dropping, that is, until a few months ago, when the major U.S. coffee companies adopted significant increases in the wholesale price of ground coffee. They took the action in response to a 20 percent hike in prices by Brazil, which grows about one-third of the world's coffee beans.

The Brazilians once again blamed a frost — though admitting it was not

But sources told our associate Gary

gang of board room bandidos is known as the "Bogota Group," after the capital of Colombia, home of the fictitious bean-picker Juan Valdez of

the coffee commercials. But the extra dollar or more per pound paid by American coffee lovers doesn't go to the Juan Valdezes of the world. Crop failures simply mean hard times for the coffee plantation

THE BOGOTA GROUP'S main reason for existence is to see that the price of coffee stays high even when market conditions should dictate a drop. The coffee cartel was described to us by one source as "a mini-OPEC." And like the oil exporting countries, the Bogota Group's primary target is the American

With a multimillion-dollar slush fund, the cartel buys and sells coffee on the international commodities market to ensure that the price stays up. So whether you take one lump or two, one thing is certain: You'll keep getting your lumps from the coffee

CONDO CRUNCH: "Condominium fever," which has struck down many low-income tenants of urban apart-ment buildings, is now threatening the elderly and other inflation-whipped Americans n the nation's suburba: mobile home parks.

Owners of many of these parks, which rent small plots of land and provide utilities to owners of mobile provide utilities to owners of mobile homes, have begun to convert their holdings to condominiums. If the residents can't come up with the \$20,000 or more to buy their little lot, they must — like their apartment-renting counterparts in the cities — pack up and get out.

But city folks evicted by condo conversion have an advantage over their country cousins: They haven't invested their life savings in im-

Tough decision

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Things happen very fast in Washington.

A few months ago everyone was asking: "Will Teddy Kennedy run in

Now people want to know: "Will Jimmy Carter run in 1980?"

At the moment it is very hard to predict. There has been a great deal of pressure on Carter to run, particularly by members of his staff. But insiders say he is reluctant at this time to announce his candidacy.

CARTER HAS TOLD friends, "If I challenge Kennedy in 1980 I could split the party. Besides, there are many family considerations that I have to

One is whether his wife Rosalynn wants Jimmy to run for President. Intimates say that Rosalynn, who has never enjoyed the give and take of national politics, would prefer that Jimmy go back into the U.S. Navy. Most of Carter's Annapolis classmates are admirals now, and Rosalynn is sure that if Jimmy would reapply for his commission he would earn his flag rank in no time.

On the other hand, some friends say that Rosalynn enjoys being First Lady and much prefers the East Wing of the White House to the Grand Ballroom of the Carter Peanut Warehouse in

OTHER FAMILY considerations that Jimmy is seriously weighing in whether, by not running, he'll have to take his daughtger Amy out of the District of Columbia's school system. One of the reasons Jimmy gave for wanting to be President is that he had heard the D.C. school system was so much better than the one in Americus,

Ga. Billy has always been shy by nature and hated the limelight, and he has never cottoned to his brother being President of the United States. He was once overheard to tell Jimmy: "I'll be glad when you're out of the White House so I can get back to tending my gas station. Eveyrone who owns a station has been making a mint. But not me. Every time I want to go to jury. If you cared anything for me you'd chuck it all and get the feds and press off my back.

The most important factor in Jimmy's decision will be how his mother feels about him running for President. Miss Lillian has yet to indicate if she will give her permission or not.

"I've tried to give Jimmy a good upbringing and teach him right from wrong," she told the Muppets on television the other night. "But the trouble with being President of the United States is that you don't know what is right or wrong. When you think you're doing right, the public says you're doing wrong. And when you're doing wrong, the public says you're doing right. I've never stood in the way of my children. So if Jimmy wants to run for President it's my duty as his mother to support him, even if it's difficult to explain to my friends whose sons are all successful in their own fields. On the other hand, he wants to buy a cooperative apartment on Fifth Avenue in New York City, I'll go along with that too."

Most of the pressure on Carter is comin from his close advisors who keep telling him, "Some people will say it's unfair of you to challenge an senator incumbent Massachusetts when he decides he wants to be President. But these are not ordinary times and the country needs leadership. You're the only one who can do it after what we've gone through for the past three years."

Pretty soon Jimmy Carter will have to make the hardest decision of his life. Will he enter the presidential sweepstakes and risk splitting his own party by challenging Kennedy? Or will he bow out and wait another four years to run, when the Democratic nomination would be his for the





'Masking' helps some ear noises

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Editor:

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been bothered by a continuous ringing in my left ear for the past 27 years. Sometimes it is worse than at others. I do not have high blood pressure. I've been examined for earwax buildup, but the noise just goes on and on. Fortunately I have been able to cope. My question is about an article I read recently about a "making" device for the ear. It emits a sound that is more pleasant than ringing, for example.

Do you know of this? — F.P.B. Tinnitus is a most annoying disturbance. The cause of the ringing are many, and you suggest a couple blood vessel disease and earwax. Aging can be a cause, and so can a viral infection. The most popular diagnosis of all is "unknown causes."

There is a device such as you mention. It's a method of relieving noises by creating sound externally. As the ear is exposed to the external sound, the internal one disappears for a period of time. This is called 'masking." A hearing aid-like device called a "tinnitus masker" can be fitted to the ear, and it emits a noise. There have been reports of some success with this for people who have normal hearing. It does not help those who have both the ear noises and impaired hearing.

If the noises are most troublesome at night, try the following maneuver. Turn your radio between stations where it produces static. Increase the volume until it masks the ear noise Neither masking nor the trick I suggest works 100 percent of the time for every patient. An ear doctor can tell you if you might be helped by masking or other techniques.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 14-yearold girl with an acne problem, mostly on my forehead. I know a girl who went to a doctor, and he gave her pills, and they helped her get rid of it. Now she doesn't have it. What are these pills? How do they help? Would they still help me if I inherited acne from one of my parents? I would really appreciate a stright answer. - S.H.

My dear, would I give you anything but a straight answer? Pills for acne usually contain one of thetetracycline antibiotics. If acne is only on the forehead, there are many cleansing soaps and drying agents that can be used. Your druggist can suggest one. Tetracycline is used only for severe

Puberty aggravates acne, and in time the problem subsides for most. A new treatment uses a drug that is similar to vitamin A, and it shows

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promise for severe cases. Unfortunately it is not yet on the market. I will watch this to report to readers

like yourself. Acne is not inherited. Another thought. Acne can be aggravated by physical contact. For example, if your's is limited to your forehead, keep your hair back and away from the forehead. Many young girls do just the opposite for obvious disguse reasons. This worsens such acne. For a discussion of specific acne treatments, see the booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." For a copy send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed en-

I would like to congratulate Andrea

Cohen on her "Rim" article of Sep-

tember 17. My congratulations first

for a well written article and what it

had to say, and second for the courage

she showed in writing it. I am quite

sure that the paper will receive

several letters protesting her column

and some of them may be from

women, but don't lose sight of the fact

that she truly represents a "Silent

happening. The tactics the anti-

abortionists are using are calculated

to discourage the expression of an

opposing opinion. They make the

approval of abortion tantamount to

the approval of murder. Though they

may not change many opinions, they

make people afraid to express their

opinions, and an opinion that is not

expressed has no validity. I am proud

I am a male, with no right to an

opinion on abortion. But then, neither

of Ms. Cohen for expressing hers.

I am really concerned about what is

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35

velope to me in care of the Big Spring

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Big Spring Herald ailbag

does the pope

Juil E. Reid

Box 121 Stanton, Texas Dear Editor:

I read Andrea Cohen's article in the 'Rim'' column and I would agree with her on a woman's right to choose abortion, IF, I believed in child abuse or if I believed in murdering innocent

children, but I don't. According to Psalm 139 and other scriptures, the Creator of the

Universe formed me in my mother's womb. I'm glad she conceived me to full term, without much money to pay the bill, and gave me the opportunity to know and love my Creator and to seek to fulfill the purpose for which He made and redeemed me. For this reason I do not contribute to the United Way. There are Godly organizations to counsel and help the pregnant girl or woman who needs help. If we don't have any in Big

Spring, let's start one. Louise Paulger



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. D.T.: I know this is a difficult time for you. The death of a loved one is always a shock to one degree or another, even when it is

make your situation worse; it will not bring you any nearer to happiness or to God — who alone can give you real peace in a time like this. The Bible tells us, "Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger" (Ephesians 4:31, New International Version). It also tells us, "See to it . . . that no bitter root grows up to cause trouble and defile many' (Hewbrews, 12:14, NIV). I think this indicates that he natural tendency to bitterness in our lives is to grow and grow unless it is cut off. If we let it grow it will eventually choke our spiritual lives and affect the lives of those around us.

3 Because God loves you so much He wants to help heal your hurt. But He will not do it if you cut yourself off from Him. You need Him, and the first step is admitting that need. Then turn to His Word, and see how many times He promises to be with you Also, I hope you will resume your fellowship with other believers. I suspect there may be others in your church who have experienced many of the same things you feel, and they can help you. Remember Jesus' promise: "Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted" (Matthew 5:4,

My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I lost my husband several months ago in an automobile accident. I know as a Christian I should feel peace, but all I feel is bitterness and unhappiness. I feel like a hyprocite even going to church. How can I know God's peace? -Mrs. D.T.

expected. You know that bitterness will only

What should you do about this? First, confess it honestly before God. Tell Him frankly how you feel - He won't be shocked! Then tell Him that you need Him and His peace. As a Christian you know that God loves us, even if you presently are having doubts. You know He loves you, since He was willing to allow His only Son to die on the cross for your sins. You now know the pain which comes when a loved one dies. How greater pain God must have felt when He willingly allowed His Son to become a sacrifice

Price rigging

Jack Anderson,

"The actual current price (of coffee)," the study reports, "is approximately double the price that would be consistent with the historical

nearly as serious as the one in 1975.

Cohn that the price rise was primarily caused by the market manipulations of the international coffee cartel. This

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From Liverpool England, this accomplished artist made his way to Gail, Tex., with a few stops in between. On the invitation of Eunice

Yadon, who is affiliated with the Borden County School System, Frances ventured to the small town of Gail to conduct a two-week art workshop for elementary students. He is sponsored by the Gail Public School System and the Texas Commission for the Arts.

"I've been working for the commission for 2 years," said the blonde-headed Englishman. "I teach all levels of kids and do presentations and slide shows. It's a lot of fun."

Frances has been an climate. Englishman in America for 5 "Most years, having came over in the early 1970's on a scholarship. He and his wife reside in Austin

"Since I've been in Texas, I've been inspired to do landscape paintings," he revealed. "I especially like the Davis Mountains."

However, developed no love for Western art. "I just don't

As with most foreigners in America, Frances was marveled by the size of everything, including the

"In England," he explained, "I was the tallest in my class."

Six-foot-tall Frances says for a woman to go," he said it's as if he shrunk when he came to America.

be over 6 feet," he stated. Another contrast observed Frances between England and America is the Frances has acquired no interest in football.

"Most people in England don't have refrigerators," he said, "because the climate keeps everything cool. Things like milk and butter are placed in a pail of water.

People-wise, he feels 'Initially, Texas people are friendlier, but once you break through the reserved exterior of the Englishmen, they are just as friendly: Throughout his 5-year stay

in a land unlike his native

one, Frances has many

nostalgic feelings for the life in Liverpool. 'You don't have the Pub life here like in England. People are really friendly at the Pubs and it's a safe place

in comparison. me to America.

As inconceivable as it may
be for most Texans and all Dallas Cowboy fans. John

Culinary expertise and

favorite crafts won a large

number of Howard County

residents ribbons at the

Howard County Fair Mon-

day. The exhibits are still on

Blue-ribbon winners for halpcrafted entries were Dick Clay — for a wooden windmili: Irene Griffith, wall hanging; B.N. Bouroughs, bath rug; Dick Clay, metal windmili: Mrs. Allie Estes, children's shirt; Flossie Gilmore, applique quilt; Wanda Scown, pieced quilt; Mrs. Merle Hodnett, crocheted bedspread; Mrs. Brodle Cain, baby blanket; Mrs. Lola Myles, crocheted baby hat; Mrs. Brodle Cain, crocheted laundry bag; Mary Shirly, crocheted dolly; Mary Shirly, plate mats; Lucille Hopper,

Shirly; plate mats; Lucille Hopper fabric picture; Olive Cauble, crewe

picture; Delphia Gordon, oil picture

Ms. Gordon was name champion in the

Also winning blue ribbons for handiwork were Mrs. R.X. McNew, oil

handlwork were Mrs. R.X. McNew, oil picture; G.H. Briden, hook picture; Pord., charcoal picture; Maurine Ford., charcoal picture; Mendenhall, watercolor picture; O.L. Nabors, metal flowers; Mrs. R.E. ¿Dobbins, needlepoint flowers; Mrs. Lorene Hodges, doll; and Katherin Barnhill, doll.

Other blue ribbon winners include: PILL'DWS — Mrs. Morris Sneed, crochet; Mrs. E.L. Arnold, pieced flower; and Oline Cauble, decorative. TABLE CLOTHS — Mrs. D.E. Powell, liquid embroidery; and Mrs. J.T. Young, crochet.

Powell, Ilquid embroidery; and Mrs.
J.T. Young, crochet.
PO. MOLDERS — Mrs. E.L.
Arnold.
AFGHANS — Katherine Barnfield,
crochet; Mrs. F. B. Jones, embroidery; Lola Myers, rupple; and
Wanda Scown, broomstick.
Winners in Division VII of canned
fruits and pickles and relishes included Shirlene Rainey, apples; Mrs.
Evelyn Paul, grand champ apples and
cherries; Olnee Menges, apricots;
Nadine Williams, peaches; Mrs.
Nadine Williams, peaches; Mrs.

J.B. Shockley, pinto beans; Cindy Hoffer, whole green beans; Sharon Harbuck, mature string beans;

Beverly Jeffcoat, tomatoes; Margare

cemeat.
Other blue ribbon winners in Division VII were Kathleen Eppley, black-eyed peas; Mrs. J.B. Shockley, cream peas; Mrs. Ceal Winterbauer, beets; Terri Fugua, whole kernel corn; Mrs. R.V. Fryar, okra; Shyriee Reid, potatoes; Olnee Menges, carrots: Jo Ann Peugh, pimientos;

carrots; Jo Ann Peugh, pimlentos

handiwork division for her oil picture

display in the fairbarn.

said, "because I ate a lot of my mom told me," he Indian food in England daughed. which is also real spicy.

"I just don't like that football stuff. It's boring. I Tandori Chicken in which miss soccer but even Rugby the chicken is skinned. is better than football marinated with lemon and because it is faster paced. yogurt and then roasted. It's more than just a game of brut strength against brut strength like football." "The skin will become

bright red," he explained. According to Frances, who Frances was also astonished at the expense of says he wants to return to spectating sports in America. He says tickets are England and get a little of his accent back (although a Texan would never no it was not sold prior to the games, missing) the English but only at the games. economy is "not as bad as

"Liverpool won the

and professional games,'

grown to like Mexican food.

HC Fair blue ribbon

winners announced

jam, jelly, preserves, buffer, con-serves and marmalade, as well as in Division X, dried fruits and vegetables

serves and marmalade, as well as in Division X, dried fruits and vegetables are Maxine Coffman, apple butter; Margaret Gilstrap, peach butter; Barbara Thigpen, plum butter; Kathleen Eppley, apricot lam; Kathleen Eppley, blackberry lam; Mrs. Russell Tidwell, blackberry lelly; Marsha Alten, grape lam; Neverly Jeftregt, Colum am; Neverly Sharon Harbuck, wild grape jefty; Sharon Harbuck, wild grape jefty; Sharon Harbuck, wild grape jefty; Linda Bennett, yeliow plum; Nadine Williams, purple plum jefty, Additional blue ribbon winners include Margaret Gilstrap, peach jefty; Evelyn Kalka, apricot preserves; Maxine Gilstrap, fig preserves; Marie Chapman, pear preserves; Pauline Talten watermelle neserves; Marie Chapman, pear preserves; Mar

Frances reasoned.

European Cup last year and Americans think." "I went to college over all it costs to see one of their there for 6 years for nothing. games is \$2. I can't see paying \$10 and \$15 for college Medical is free also," he

revealed. Gasoline however sells for \$2 per gallon. "But our public transport

While living just north of the Mexican border, he has is good, too," he defended. . "Anyway, I'm not an "I'm used to hot food," he

It was out of Liverpool His favorite Indian dish is England that four English rock and rollers came and changed the course of pop music in the early 1960's.

> returned from a tour of South are still popular there.

about 10 years behind the rest of the world and the getting to them.'

'auntie" of former Beatle Paul McCartney, lives down the street from his parents in Liverpool

musical than Americans. Back when there was still a lot of racial prejudice in the states, black artists touring England were superstars.

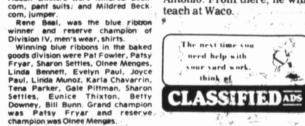
"Almost all of the energy and musical ideas of today come from England as evidence by superstars Elton John, Rod Stewart and Led Zepplin."

Frances' wife is folklore. He says he You're folklore.

in Borden County, Frances also was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Wilson, 2607 Rebecca in Big

Mrs. Wilson is the music the AIFS program.

Frances says he has been interested in art since he was a child. "I was never any good in math or English so I stuck with art.



Frances, who has recently

America, said the Beatles "I think South America is

Beatles' music is just now He also revealed that the

"the English are a lot more

was fascinated to find Texans singing English During his two-week stay

Saliy Turner, squash; Margaret Gilstrap, sauerkraut; Shyrlee Reid, cabbage; Faye Roberts, pumpkin; Mrs. T.R. Camp, grape Juice; Christine Horn, soup mixture; Shyrlee Reid, blue lake beans; Jo Anne Peugh, wax beans; Mrs. T.R. Camp, dili pickles; Nadine Williams, dili gerkins; Evelyn Paul, sweet cucumber pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, bread and butter pickles; Mrs. J.B. Shockley, picnic pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Mrs. R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Evelyn Paul, mixed pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candle sweet pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candled sweet pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candle sweet pickles; Mrs. T.R. Camp, candled sweet teacher with the Borden County Independent School System in Gail. Her daughter recently returned from London, England with Joe Hughes, porcelain professional;
Joyce Dirmore, porcelain
professional; Joyce Dirmore,
miscellaneous professional: Pat
Fowler, grand prize, ceramics; and
Joe Hughes, reserve, qorcelain.
Division V blue ribbon winners include Pat Fowler, ceramics; Judy
McKlon, ceramics; Lisa Richardson,
macrame wall bangings; Pauline
Fulesday, macrame-decorative;
Mary Leek, purses; Olivia Hernandez,
miscellaneous; James Jeffcoat,
furniture; Bruce Willborn, furniture;
D.W. Day, plaster craft; Janis
Willborn, tole on wood or glass;

"Teaching art with the

commission is great," he continued. "I'm not isolated with my own work like many artists are. It keeps me fresh and it's not boring. It is always interesting to see

D.W. Day, plaster craft; Janis Willborn, tole on wood or glass; Roberta Ross, tole on wood or glass; Earlena Boothe, porcelain; Debbie McMillian, porcelain; Mrs. J.E. Peugh, needlepoint; Callie Bennett; and Earling Boothe.
Winning a blue bbon in Division I, Infant Awar, was noty Fryar grand champions was noty Fryar grand champions was noty Fryar grand champions of the control of what the kids come un with the heronctured the completion of his two week workshop in Gails Frances will conduct another workshop in San Antonio. From there, he will teach at Waco.



Sees Pen Pal, Writes Him Off

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, when I was 16, I began a pen-pal relationship with a boy (my age) in Liverpool, England. We corresponded faithfully, exchanged pictures, and you might say we "fell in love" through our letters. Derek's letters indicated that he was intelligent, well-

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read and romantic, and I couldn't wait to meet him. Last week he came to visit me. Abby, I can't believe he is the same person who wrote those letters. Although he LOOKS like his pictures, he is like a stranger to me. He's painfully shy, hardly ever looks me in the eye, and when he talks he stammers. I did my best to make him feel com-

fortable and open up, but it was useless. Last night he said he is in love with me and wants a physical relationship. Although I expressed my love for him in my letters, I have absolutely no romantic feelings for him in person. I just can't have a physical relationship with him,

How can a person who writes so eloquently be so totally "As a whole," he stated, 'inarticulate and unappealing in person? Please tell me how to handle this. I hate to hurt him.

DEAR LET DOWN: Be gentle but honest. Tell Derek that the chemistry is not right for a physical relationship. He will be hurt, but he'll be hurt more if you give him false

Many shy people can't cope with social situations, so they retreat into solitary activities such as reading and writing. Consequently they never develop the art of verbal communication. Don't totally reject Derek because you have no romantic interest in him. He desperately needs your friend-

invited

The Tejas Cow Belles invite everyone to visit their booth during the Seventh Annual Howard County Fair now in progress.

This year, the Cow Belles have K-Bob's Wayne Henry presenting "beef' demonstrations. He is scheduled for performance at 3 p.m.



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FALL SALE!

Selected Ralph's Originals Mix And Match For Fall!

DRESS SHOPPE

9:00-5:30 901 1/2 Johnson

Clubhouse

ENGLISHMAN VIEWS TEXAS ART — Liverpool,

England native John Frances has been a permanent

resident in America for 5 years. He is employed by the Texas Commission for the Arts and travels from city to

city teaching students of all levels various art

techniques. He is presently teaching a workshop with the Borden County School System in Gail.

Order fall bulbs now

The Big Spring Garden Club met Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Grady Cunningham. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. L.B. Edwards.

Refreshments of coffee cake, cheese balls, mints and coffee were served by Mrs. James Cowan, president and Mrs. E.W. Greer, vice

Following the business meeting, Mrs. D.L. Riley

presented the program on fall bulbs. Mrs. Riley urged members to order their bulbs now and recommended that bulbs be planted in December.

She also stated that bulbs would do best if they were refrigerated for a while before planting. Bulbs should be placed about twelve inches deep in the

she advised, "bone meal or bulb fertilizer should be placed in the bottom of the hole with a little soil placed over the meal before inserting bulb."

GARDEN CLUB GATHERING — Members of the Big Spring Garden Club met recently to learn valuable pointers on bulb planting in the home of Mrs. Grady Cunningham. Pictured, standing left to right, are Mrs. Lellah Adkins, treasurer; Mrs. O.T. Brewster, secretary; Mrs. John Hogan, second vice president; and Mrs. J.W. Cowan, president. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Cunningham, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E.W. Greer, first vice president.

"When planting bulbs,"

It was also stressed that bulbs should be watered frequently during the winter. The next meeting of the

Big Spring Garden Club will be in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards on Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Council

report given

The Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Sarah

Griffith when they gathered Sept. 11 and 2 p.m. Mrs. Inell Smauley, president,

Taiton, watermelon preserves; Mrs. Russell Tidwell, apricot pineapple preserves; Mrs. Ola Pickett, blackberry preserves; Joy Redding, Brazos Berry Jelly; Evelyn Paul, pear and orange preserves; Christine Horn, sweet potatoes; Christine Horn, preserve grand champion Irish potatoes; and Christine Horn, okra.

Arts and crafts blue ribbon winners are Myrt Fortner, Christmas tree; Mrs. J.E. Peugh, Christmas stocking; Mar Lou Dyer, Christmas tree balls;

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ina Richardson from Matthew 5:16. The thought for the day was "Silence is Golden but the squeaking wheel gets greased.'

Roll call was answered by seven members and one guest, Mrs. Sue Williams from Palm Beach, Fla. They answered by naming an advantage or disadvantage of having credit cards. Mrs. Griffith presented the council report.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Norma Lee Awtry. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bernice Micallef, Sept. 25.

NARVRE plans pot luck

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc., will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Activity Center tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting tonight

Moss PTA will held its first meeting of the new school year this evening at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All parents of Moss

students are encouraged to come and lend support to the school and its programs.

Several important decisions will be made in-cluding election of president and secretary, adoption of budget for the year, and

project for the school.

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DIABETES SCREENING — Several months ago, the Medicine Shoppe conducted a two-day diabetes screening for area citizens. The free screening was such a success, the Medicine Shoppe has operated a booth

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) diabetes screenings at the Howard County Fair. Pictured here is Carla Leitner, left, getting her free diabetes screening by Mrs. Lettie Lee, registered nurse and president of the Texas Nurses Association.

Diabetics to benefit

Plans being made to begin a local chapter of the NDA

Why doesn't a medicallyoriented city like Big Spring have an organized local chapter of the National

pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe, doesn't know the answer, he's not going to

"If we can get up enough

wait around to find out. In order for bodies to function, they must have food to supply energy. Carbohydrates (the starches and sugars found in foods) is one major source of this energy. During digestion, carbohydrates are converted into glucose which is carried to all parts of the body and used for energy. iabetic In Mind

Diabetes is characterized by higher-than-normal amounts of glucose in the blood (hyperglycemia) and the presence of glucose in the urine (glucosuria).

the pharmacist, "we will

attempt to organize one

These conditions occur when the body fails to produce enough effective insulin. When the body cannot use glucose it is unable to meet its need for energy. As this abnormal condition develops, a person may lose weight rapidly, feel weak and tired, be constantly hungry and thirsty and urinate more often than usual. These symptoms, however, are not always present. The majority of diabetics are overweight and over 40 when they develop diabetes. Many of them show no symptoms.

Hollomon believes there are many advantages in beginning an NDA chapter here. He says it automatically affiliates club members with the national organization from which they receive a monthly newsletter full of new recipes for diabetics, pointers on what diabetics should do to take care of

research being conducted in hopes of finding a cure for

the disease. "Another advantage," continued Hollomon, "is that diabetics would learn new ways in which to take care of themselves by attending the local meetings. Many of them don't know what to

The organization is not just limited to persons who are diabetics. Anyone interested can become a member.

"I helped form a diabetes organization in Las Vegas, Nev.." said Hollomon. "We began with 22 members and in one year we had over 200.

Several months ago, the Medicine Shoppe conducted a two-day diabetes screening for Big Spring citizens at which time 291 people were screened.

"Since we felt like there were many people who wanted to get the diabetes screening at that time but are unable to for one reason or another," stated the hopeful diabetes chapter "we've had a organizer. booth at the fair since Monday for those that missed the chance to be screened previously.

The booth will be open from 4-10 p.m. tonight and Friday night. On Saturday, the booth will be in operation from the opening of the fair until l0 p.m.

The Medicine Shoppe is jointly sponsoring the booth with the Texas Nurses Association

According to Hollomon, the procedure of screening for diabetes is simple.

"All it consists of is a simple finger prick and a drop of blood placed on a chemically-treated piece of paper called a

"In one minute, the nurse will compare the color on the stick to a chart. By comparison, they can tell the percentage of glucose in the blood. It's real simple and takes all of two minutes," he explained.

He concluded in stating "It will be to the benefit of everyone to go and take this simple diabetes screening."

Anyone interested in the formation of a local chapter of the National Diabetes Association can contact Hollomon at the Medicine Shoppe at 263-7316.

CLASSIFIED **DEADLINES** WEEKDAYS

> 3:00 p.m. day before 9:00 a.m. ne day (Too Lates)

3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Friday — Too Later

SUNDAY

Recipes created with the diabetic's diet in mind

In a booklet recently equal two vegetables, 1/2 published by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), five guidelines are listed that should be followed in order to regulate diabetes successfully.

They include: 1. Staying on a prescribed

2. Taking prescribed medication as directed 3. Testing urine to monitor

blood sugar 4. Exercising daily 5. Visiting the doctor regularly

TDA reveals that diet prescription is one of the most important considerations in managing diabetes. The diabetic diet is a sound, well-balanced diet that can be used by every member of the family

New and tasty recipes are continually being developed to fit the needs of the diabetic

are several delicious recipes created with the diabetic in mind you'll want to try whether you're a diabetic or not.

> HAMBURGER RICE BAKE

1 pound ground beef, very 2 large onions, sliced

1 large green pepper chopped 1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes

½ cup regular rice, uncooked 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

11/2 teaspoon chili powder Saute beef, onion and green pepper until brown. Drain off fat. Place beef, onion, and pepper in a 1-quart casserole. Stir in rice and tomatoes: seasonings. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Yield: 4 servings. (1 serving

bread, four lean meats, two

OKRA CREOLE 1 cup okra, thinly sliced 1 cup celery, chopped 1/4 cup green pepper,

¼ cup onion, chopped 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1¼ cup tomatoes, chopped Garlic salt to taste

Heat oil in saucepan. Saute okra, green pepper and onion. Stir in chopped tomatoes. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Yield: 41/2 cup servings. (1 serving equal two vegetables, 1 fat exchange).

TEXAS COLE SLAW IN **ORANGE CUPS** 3 oranges

1 tablespoon onion, chopped 1/4 teaspoon pepper

11/2 cup cabbage, shredded

teaspoon nutmeg (optional) 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash celery seed 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/4 cup salad dressing

Cut oranges in half and remove pulp. Reserve orange cups. Cut pulp into small pieces, discarding seeds and any loose membrane. Combine with all other ingredients and mix lightly. Chill. Fill orange cups with 1/2 cup of slaw. (Orange cup rims may be cut into scallops for decorative effect. Also bottom of orange cup may be grated slightly to provide a light garnish for the cole slaw.). Yield 6 servings. (1

serving equal 1/2 vegetable, 1/2 fruit, 1 fat exchange). STUFFED PEACHES

½ cup cottage cheese, 2 percent fat or less 1/2 cup unsweetened pine apple, diced

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice ? fresh peaches, halved Lettuce Mix together cottage

juice. Fill peach halves with cheese mixture. Serve peaches on a bed of lettuce. Yield: 2 servings. (1 serving

equal 11/4 fruit, 1 lean meat TURKEY SALAD WITH CANTALOUPE 3 cups cooked turkey,

skinned and diced 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup celery, chopped 1/2 cup onion, chopped 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 (2 ounce) jar pimiento,

drained 1/4 cup salad dressing 11/2 small cantaloupes, cut

Combine all ingredients except cantaloupes and mix well. Cover and chill. To serve, make circle of two slices of cantaloupe and spoon turkey salad into center. Yield: 6 servings. (1 serving equal ½ vegetable, 1 fruit, 2 lean meats, 1 fat

exchange). TEXAS BROILED GRAPEFRUIT 1 grapefruit, halved 1 teaspoon margarine 1 teaspoon brown sugar

Dash cinnamon Loosen sections of grapefruit. Spread each half with half of butter, brown sugar twin and cinnamon. Place under broiler until grapefruit begins to bubble. Serve hot. Yield; 2 servings. (1 serving equal 1 fruit, ½ fat exchange

BARBECUE SAUCE 1 cup tomato juice 2 chicken bouillon cubes 3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1 clove garlic 1/2 teaspoon paprika 34 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon dehydrated

2 teaspoons brown sugar

heat in saucepan 30 minutes. Yield: 11/2-2 cups. Note: Sauce is excellent on chicken or steak.

CURRIED CHICKEN AND RICE 2 broiler-fryer breasts, skinned

4 broiler-fryer legs, skinned 11/2 teaspoon salt, divided 4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon margarine 1/2 cup onion, minced

½ cup green pepper, minced 1 cup celery, diced 1 clove garlic, minced 2 teaspoons curry powder ½ teaspoon leaf thyme,

crumbled 1 (10 ounce) can tomatoes. coarsely chopped with liquid ½ cup dried raisins 1 hard-cooked

chopped 2 tablespoons parsley,

chopped 2 cups rice, cooked Pat chicken parts dry with paper towel and sprinkle

with 1/2 teaspoon salt and all pepper over parts. Melt margarine in large skillet and brown chicken pieces on both sides. Remove and reserve. Add to skillet onion, green

pepper, celery, and garlic. Cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add curry powder and thyme and cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes and liquid and 1 teaspoon salt. Return chicken pieces to skillet; cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 15 minutes or until

chicken is tender. (Add water necessary). Transfer chicken to serving platter. Add raisins to sauce in skillet and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken pieces. Sprinkle sauce. Serve over rice. Yield: 4 servings. (1 serving equal two vegetables, one fruit, four lean meats, 1 fat

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Worried about dad hitting the bottle

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and a little worried about my father who is in his middle 40s. He is a great father and has an excellent job but here is the problem.

Every night without fail, he pours himself a drink of hard liquor and then he usually has one or two more. He never gets drunk, but he never misses a night. Could he have a problem of concern or am I worrying over nothing? - Alisa, Fullerton, Calif.

Alisa: Your father does have a drinking problem but it is not up to me to say how serious it is or if it will become worse

It appears that your father thinks he needs these drinks to unwind. Go to him and ask him to cut down his intake. Tell him you love him and don't want him to ruin his health.

Who knows. He might just take your advice.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and have a 17-year-old boyfriend. He tells me that he

He is a very nice boy but I'm too young to be talking about being in love. I tell love him. My mom says that I'm

COOKING WITH DIABETIC IN MIND - A diet for

diabetics is not 'special.' Essentially, it is nothing more

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every member of the family. Try these recipes created

with the diabetic in mind by the Texas Department of

nuts and a dummy if I lose him for not telling him I love him. She says that he is too good to let get away. I'm confused. - Nancy, Elyvia, Nancy: You are doing the

right thing. Don't be pushed into something that you don't feel comfortable with. Mother should know better than to say that to you.

Dr. Wallace: Please belp. My "friend" asks very personal questions that are

We have known each other for five months and she says that I am her best

I'd like to end this "friendship" but I don't knew hew to because this girl is very sensitive and sides, I don't want to hurt her feelings. — Lorale, Joi-

Lorale: No task like this easy and for sure there will be hurt feelings. The best thing is to be open and honest. Tell your friend that

you just don't have enough

in common to be best friends, but don't tell her her faults. If she calls, tell her you are busy and don't feel sorry for her — she will make new friends.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have been seeing this guy for about four months. Last week he left for the Army and said that he wants to marry me when he gets out in four years.

I do love him but four years is a long time to wait. What should I do? — Sandra, Alameda, Calif.

Sandra: It would be very foolish to be true to this guy while he serves four years in the military. Tell him to date other girls and that you will date other guys and that you both can discuss marriage whenever he has his discharge in his

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this



Digest



MEET AT STATE DINNER - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, talks with his predecessor Henry Kissinger at a Washington dinner Wednesday honoring former secretarys of state. Earlier in the day Vance announced a tentative agreement be-tween Israel, Egypt and the United States on the use of a peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert.

Mobile refinery shut down

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - A Mobil Oil Co. refinery that processes 123,500 barrels of crude oil daily will be out of operation for less than a week after a fire and explosion, officials say.

"Damage was kept to a minimum," Mobil spokesman Edward Fulham, said Wednesday. Five people were injured in the fire late Tuesday, but only one, a Mobil employee who inhaled toxic gas, was hospitalized.

Repairmen will begin investigating the cause of the blaze when the area cools, Fulham said.

Cracker Jacks surprised

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Ronald O. Eisenhauer claims he got plenty of surprises in a box of Cracker Jacks, but they were anything but

In a federal court lawsuit filed Wednesday, the Colorado Springs, Colo., man contends he was eating the Cracker Jacks while driving on a Wyoming highway in 1975 when he "noticed and felt beetle larvae, insects or other animals on his hands

Eisenhauer asks \$50,000 in damages for "extreme mental and physical pain and suffering," \$70 for medical expenses and \$3,000 in lost earnings. Jack J. O'Reilly, a company spokesman in Columbus, Ohio, declined comment until officials could see the

Auto industry layoffs up

DETROIT (AP) - Auto industry layoffs continue to creep upward but should stabilize soon, ac-

cording to company spokesmen. Four automakers - Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp., and American Motors - reported Wednesday that layoffs total 86,900 — about 4,000 more than last week.

Grain handlers agreeing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Striking grain handlers have reached tentative agreement with two elevator companies, leaving five Duluth-Superior companies that still haven't settled in the 11-week

Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz said agreements were reached here Wednesday by Local 118 of the American Federation of Grain Millers in disputes with Cargill Inc. and Con-Agra. Strikes against eight companies have halted all

Lake Superior grain shipments from the twin ports. The millers earlier reached agreement with the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association.

Airmen injured in crash

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Fifteen airmen were injured, none seriously, when a charter bus carrying 37 persons rolled over on its side, skidded into a mound of dirt and ended up back on its wheels, passengers said.

"I heard people scream, then the bus swerved off the road and flipped over on its side. We could hear glass breaking and metal scraping along the road," said Airman Rick Huntsinger, 18.

The airmen were en route from the Lackland Air Force Training Center to Sheppard Air Force Base to begin technical training when the accident occurred Wednesday.

82 ex-tutors new targets of Bullock

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said 82 ex-teachers are the latest targets in his efforts to cellect overdue college

Bullock said he has expanded his collection efforts include everyone receiving money from the

He said the school teachers who quit teaching and requested refunds of their contributions in the teacher retirement program will not receive them until they settle up their education debts.

scholarships and must be Smith in hospital repaid to keep the program

RIVER WELCH funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS

going," Bullock said. Bullock, who last month refused to pay state workers who have defeaulted on student loans, said a computer cross-check identified at least 150 more persons who owe the state more than \$200,000 in delinquet student

He said payments to five business operators who have sold goods to the state are being held until \$7,207 in student loan liabilities are

State law prohibits anyone owing the state a debt from receiving state payments.

with broken hip

Willard Smith is in Malone-Hogan Hospital with a broken hip and pneumonia. He was in the intensive care unit for two weeks until Tuesday. He is now in room



a property settlement with the girls' mother, with whom

Big difference in Yugoslavia

DOWN WITH DAD — Wendy Hewitt, 12, and sister

Victoria, 18, march in front of their father's dental of-

fice. They protested after the Illinois State Supreme

Strippers, Playboy magazines provided hot clues for Texans

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
BELGRADE — The Texans knew they were in a

their Yugoslavian hotel Tuesday night.

There were strippers in the

choice from the breakfast menu including bacon and

eggs.
They found out how really

Chamber of Commerce having financial woes

The Big Spring Area contact is needed," she said. Chamber of Commerce will year to break even and \$6,000 to stay in the black.

At the board meeting of the sonally contact members of the Chamber who have outstanding accounts.

Johnnie Lou Avery, president of the Chamber, told the board members a letter had recently been sent out and "we got a number of accounts paid up because of it but not enough. Individual

Big Spring residents will

have to wait a little longer

for Permian Airways to

At the board meeting Wed-

nesday of the Big Spring

Chamber of Commerce, it

was noted that commuter

airline service will not go

into affect until "towards the

Service was originally

scheduled to start sometime

between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15.

However, schedules and

rates are undetermined as of

end of the year.

The board will also study a need \$5,000 by the end of the recommendation by the Administration Committee to raise dues

The committee has done Chamber, Wednesday, comparisons of cities the size directors decided to per- of Big Spring. They feel approximately five percent of the members will drop out. However, according to Ms. Avery, in the long run, the Chamber will be better off with members that care and support the Chamber.

The board also passed a motion to have the money in a savings account at Big

In a letter, from Chris

Prickett, Secretary-

Treasurer of Permian

Airways, he said "We are

having difficulties getting all

of our pilots trained in the

aircraft in order that they

make their test flights with

The airline presently serves the Midland-Odessa

area, Lubbock, Amarillo and

Oklahoma City and has plans

to serve Big Spring, Abilene,

Wichita Falls and Dallas-

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

KEEPING COSTS DOWN - Truett Thomas, 22-year

administrator of Cowper Clinic and Hospital, displays

an award bestowed on the hospital by the Texas Voluntary Effortive, comprised of a number of hospital

and medical groups, for keeping hospital costs down.

TVE's aim for 1979 was to keep hospital costs from

rising any more than four percent over costs last year.

Cowper Hospital's costs, according to Thomas, were

decreased by two percent compared to last year's

costs. The decrease was possible, said Thomas, because the hospital has placed a real stress on watch-

ing its purchases. It slashes purchase costs by

buying in bulk with the Hubbard Lake Hospital Group,

an organized group of hospitals that increases buying

power. TEV's voluntary cost containment program is

an effort to thwart federally imposed limitation and

controls on hospital costs.

the F'AA.'

Fort Worth.

Permian Airways service

to Big Spring delayed

Spring Savings transferred to the general fund to pay some of the operating expenses

In other business, Dick Helms, chairman of the Athletic Committee announced the NCAA National Region five, girls basketball tournament will be held in Big Spring.

The tournament, to be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will take place March 6, 7 and 8.

According to Johnnie Lou Avery, the tournament "benefits the college and the community direction.

Local radio personality Tumbleweed Smith will be the recipient for the Cultural Achievement Award from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It will be presented at a luncheon in Amarillo, Oct. 12.

Replacements for retiring board members were accepted Wednesday. They are Jeff Brown, Sid Clark, Troy Fraser, O.D. O'Daniel Jr., George Weeks and Ron Medley. Their terms begin Jan. 1, 1980.

The Banquet Awards Committee was appointed at the meeting. Under the guidelines, the six members consist of the president, executive vice president, and the four most recent recipients to receive Man and Woman of the Year Awards. Serving on the committee are Dearl Pittmann chairman, Johnnie Lou Avery, LeRoy Tillery, Roger Brown, Winston Wrinkle and Polly Mays.

It was announced the Fun Breakfast held on Tuesday made a profit of \$73.

Belgrade. Remarkably, it came in an

auditorium marked by words glorifying Yugo-The irony of the situation both delighted and baffled

Yugoslavia the next morn-

ing, when they got a pitch for

investing their capitalist

employee-owned farm near

beautiful country.

the members of Gov. Bill Clements' unofficial agricultural delegation.

is money and technology from the United States

They see the 37-member Texas group — mostly wealthy farmers, ranchers, food processors or commodity dealers - as prime

Alexander Pavlovic, deputy director of the huge foreign and industrial complex called proposed that Texas companies enter into joint ventures with PKB in the field of agriculture.

Clements, who scheduled the trip to five Communist countries to try to stimulate trade, expressed delight with the Yugoslavian prospects.

"I think this has unexpected potential," he said.

One possibility he said, is that such a joint venture could lead to trade with other Third World countries. Yugoslavia broke with the Soviet Bloc in 1948 and is a recognized leader among non-aligned or Third World countries.

Clements said Yugoslavia nas contacts and good will in those other countries that the United States could use.

A Yugoslavian trade prospect is the best the Texans have found in almost three weeks of touring Communist countries.

Police beat

Guns, camping gear stolen from office

Guns and camping equipment were stolen from an office at Quality Transport Inc., 701 E. 1st, sometime between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Monday.

A .357 calibre pistol, a .22 calibre pistol, a backpack and a box of .22 calibre shells belonging to Rikki Reeves, 1500 Bluebird, were stolen from the office. Total loss was estimated at \$233.30.

A thief ripped off a white gold wedding band from the home of Tina Hanson, 1006 E. 13th, sometime Tuesday night. The ring was valued at

Lodgers at the Ponderosa Motel, 2700 South Highway 87, walked out without paying their bill, and with two towels and two wash cloths. Loss was estimated

Lavon Collins, 10, 806 San Antonio, is in good condition at Medical Arts Hospital,

following a car accident at San Antonio and West Sixth, 9:05 p.m. Wednesday. The young girl sustained a minor concussion in the wreck, said hospital officials.

Colliding vehicles were driven by Elva Arismendez, Ackerly, and Arnold Collins. 806 San Antonio. The Arismendez vehicle had been eastbound on West Sixth, while the Collins vehicle was traveling south on San Antonio.

Two other mishaps were reported Wednesday.

An unattended moving vehicle belonging to Floyd M.
Thorp, 406 Galveston, struck
a parked vehicle belonging to Jean Baker, 1200 Michael, in the parking lot of Malone-Hogan Hospital, 3:30 p.m. Vehicles driven by Jo

Young, 2101 Runnels, and Ronna Tyler, Route 1, collided at Fourth and Gregg, 4:55 p.m.

Results of Martin truth tests awaited

Assessment - Collection safe combination has since Office are expected this

Polygraph tests were voluntarily submitted to by all three of the tax office personnel after the last of three thefts of cash and checks from the office occurred Sept. 5.

Money taken during the three heists total nearly \$1,300. Some of it was apparently taken from the office's locked safe at night, leading Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders to

STANTON — Results of believe that the thief had three polygraph tests adkeys to the courthouse and ministered to personnel of tax office, and knew the the Martin County Tax combination of the safe. The been changed.

Saunders said today, "Three personnel in the county tax office were allowed to submit to polygraph examinations, a means of truth detection, at their request and not ours.

"All written reports by polygraph experts will not be received until after the weekend. Until then we must decline comment, guesswork

or speculation. 'No other polygraph examinations are scheduled at

Forsan trustees discuss Senate Bill in detail

FORSAN - A lengthy discussion of Senate Bill 621 took place during the Monday night meeting of the Forsan school board here. SB 621 concerns itself with tax reappraisals and the boards which shepherd those appraisals.

The board expressed more concern about co-operating with other taxing agencies than they were with the merits of either the five or more member tax appraisal board. Bill Mims was appointed as board spokesman to convey these feelings at a meeting of jurisdictional representatives held on

Tuesday. dollar in this strange, The pros and cons of a continuing contract with The pitch came after a attorneys charged with the tour of cattle and pig raising responsibility of collection of facilities at a 250,000-acre, delinquent taxes was also discussed. Resolution of this matter was referred to the October board meeting.

In matters pertaining to school vehicles it was decided to advertise for bids for one new 71-passenger Diesel school bus, to trade the 1973 blue 1/2-ton pickup sometime during this school year, and to trade the 1978 Buick four-door automóbile during the summer of 1980.

There was a continued discussion of the new water line to Elbow School with planning done primarily

with the Board. Decision was made to finish the landscaping project at Elbow with some modifications of the plan submitted by D&M Garden

Present for the meeting were Leo Eggleston, Bill Mims, Rip Patterson, Leonard Posey and Elbert Strickland, H.G. Adams and Rob Roberson were unable

slavian communism and its 'Waterwatch Workshop' scheduled in Lubbock

Water quality man-What the Yugoslavs want agement in Texas will be the focus of a "Waterwatch Workshop" being held at Lubbock's Hilton Inn next Tuesday. The workshop will citizens. vironmentalists,

ministrators, and industry representatives an opportunity to discuss the statewide water quality management program resulting from Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments passed in 1972.

Section 208 involves the implementation of area-wide water quality management plans, and emphasizes preventive measures and nonstructural alternatives to pollution control.

The 208 Waterwatch Workshop is being sponsored by the Texas Environmental Coalition and funded by the Environmental Protection Agency. earlier workshop was held in Houston Sept. 11.

Speakers at the Lubbock workshop will include Joe Moore of the University of Texas at Dallas; Merle G. Derdall of the Lower Rio **Grande Valley Development** Council in McAllen; Cloice Whitley of Harlingen; Ken 522-9650.

Kramer, a member of the 208 Advisory Committee in San Angelo; Bud Fountain of the Soil Conservation Service in

Steve Frishman of Port Aransas; John Promise of the North Central Texas Council of Governments in Arlington; Henry Turney, a Dublin farmer; Clyde Bohmfalk and Peggy Glass of the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin; and Sam Nott and Rosemary Henderson of Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in

The workshop is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with registration beginning at 8 a.m. The program will begin with a review of 208 programs in Texas, Other topics will include non-point source pollution, opportunities for citizen involvement, and techniques for effectively participating in water quality decisions.

The workshop is free and open to the public. More information is available by contacting: Bobette Higgins, Project Director; P.O. Box 7306; Dallas, TX 75209; (214)

Deaths

Sue Jones

following a lengthy illness.

Kenneth Flowers, pastor, field; and one brother officiating, assisted by the Middleton of Lamesa. Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor of First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Along with her husband. Mrs. Jones was a staunch supporter of H-SU's Cowboy Band, furnishing a library to the Cowboy Band Hall. Mr. Jones is a former member of the Cowboy Band and was one of the original founders of the Cowboy Band Association.

Mrs. Jones was born Sue Middleton in Dawson County on Sept. 12, 1929. She married Truett Jones there on April 26, 1948. They moved to Plains in 1950 and to Brownfield in April 1975. Mr. Jones has extensive farming interests in the

Tokio area. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one BROWNFIELD - Mrs. son, Capt. Russell Jones, Truett (Sue) Jones, 50, of stationed at Reese AFB, Brownfield, wife of a Hardin- Lubbock; four daughters, Simmons University bene- Mrs. Beverly Wylie of factor, died about 8 a.m. Dallas, Mrs. Bobbye Gayle Wednesday at her home here and Mrs. Jerri Lollar, both of Tokio and Mrs. Cynthia Funeral will be at 2 p.m. (Cindy) Crass of Waco; four Friday in First Baptist grandchildren; one sister, Church here with the Rev. Yvonne Banta of Brownfield; and one brother, Cullie

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SECTION B

Federal judge voids Marvin Webster case

NEW YORK (AP) - Lonnie Shelton and Vinnie Johnson are professional basketball players without a

A federal judge has voided a National Basketball Association compensation award given to the Seattle SuperSonics last year for the loss of center Marvin

Judge Robert L. Carter of the Southern District of New York ruled that NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien was excessive in his compensation to the Sonics in the New York Knicks' signing of Webster.

O'Brien said he was "appalled" at Judge Carter's ruling and announced that he has directed the league's counsel "to determine the NBA's right of appeal." Larry Fleisher, head of the NBA Players

Association, which took the matter to court, said, in his opinion, Shelton would be returned to the Knicks along with the \$450,000 and "Vinnie Johnson, the player Seattle drafted with the draft choice it was awarded.' "I'm not going to waste my time thinking about what could happen," Shelton said. "I have no control over the

situation. I'm going to continue to work out. "I hope they (the Knicks and Sonics) can settle the difference with money and not have to bother with the

personal life of the players. Carter, however, refused to comment on the status of the two players and the money.

'I did not indicate (in the ruling) that the Knickerbockers owed Seattle no compensation," the judge said. "I set aside the award on the grounds that it exceeded the value of the player. In other words, Seattle was more than compensated for the loss of

The decision is expected to affect O'Brien's latest compensation award. The commissioner on Tuesday awarded the Portland Trail Blazers two players and a draft choice plus the choice of Randy Smith or a draft choice and \$350,000 from San Diego. The compensation was for the Clippers' signing of former Portland center Bill Walton as a free agent.

A newsman strikes

struck in the environs of Lexington, where American

patriots of another time decided to take a stand against

bullyism and oppression. Will McDonough will take it

even further. He will take it to court, suing not only

Raymond DeWayne Clayborn, cornerback, but the New England Patriots and the National Football

going on," says this latest defender of The First

Too long have professional athletes been getting away with intimidation of newspapermen. Too long

have the spineless owners of teams, and their

representatives, covered their eyes, like the see-no-evil monkey, to the explosive situation. Too long have the

heads of leagues, when informed by newsmen of

abuses and threats, smilingly said, "we'll see what we

can do," and done nothing.

Will McDonough's action is not an indictment of all

athletes; not even the majority. It is a stand taken

against what Chuck Noll of the Steelers a few years ago

There are lots of good guys on the fields and in the lockerrooms, guys like Harold Jackson, around whom

Will McDonough and other newsmen huddled after

Sunday's game, asking about the three passes he had

At a nearby locker, quite alone, was Raymond

Nobody had gone near Raymond Clayborn nor his

Here is what happened in the ensuing hectic moments, as best as I can reconstruct it. (Will

McDonough said he would rather not give a blow-by-

blow inasmuch as the thing likely will wind up in the

Raymond Clayborn went to the trainer's room briefly and returned to his locker, repeating for the benefit of those who had not heard him, that he would

Suddenly, a TV reporter on the fringe of the group surrounding Harold Jackson, a rather older man, was

pushed into the crowd, causing Harold Jackson to say

to Raymond Clayborn, "Hey, man, what you doing?"

Clayborn, announcing to nobody in particular: "Any

emeff who comes near my locker today is gonna git

locker for some while because he had made it quite

caught for three touchdowns against the Jets.

clear he didn't care to talk to newsmen.

bury any emeff who came near his locker.

called "the criminal element."

'Let us see just who is responsible for what has been

ment. What Will McDonough means is this:

By DICK YOUNG

Players might challenge compensation order

SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego Clippers Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert and Randy Smith, part of a record compensation awarded to the Portland Trail Blazers, plan to defy a ruling by National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien, a San Diego

newspaper reported today.

Diego Union, the players were informed by the NBA Players' Association there is "more than a chance" that the union will test the decision in court. The three were awarded to

Portland Tuesday compensation for the loss of All-Pro center Bill Walton, who signed with San Diego

Washington and Kunnert tonight in Minnesota for an exhibition game. Meantime, the Clippers had until 5 p.m. EST today to inform O'Brien's office

were to join the Trail Blazers whether they would keep Smith, a veteran guard, or pay Portland \$350,000 as well as

turn over their 1982 first

round draft choice. Attorneys for the three players told the newspaper they anticipate pursuit of a temporary restraining order

against execution of the compensation award. Larry Fleisher, executive director of the players' association, indicated that the matter would be

challenged in court after

overturned the Marvin Webster compensation award earlier in the day. By ruling the com-

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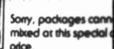
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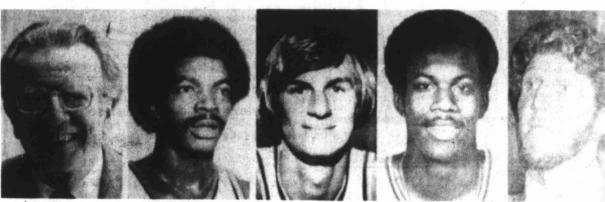
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COMPENSATION AWARD - In the largest compensation award in National Basketball Association history, Commissioner Larry O'Brien, left, awarded three players and a first-round draft choice to the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday as payment for the signing of veteran free agent center Bill Walton, right,

by the San Diego Clippers. The players awarded to Portland are Randy Smith, second from left, Kevin Kunnert, third from left, and Kermit Washington, second from right. Kunnert and Washington, however, have indicated that they might defy O'Brien's decision and go to court.

666 people during Olympic games total 2.4 million

Total USOC budget is 25 million

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Some 528 athletes and another 138 staff members will comprise the United States entourage to the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, a U.S. Committee

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The cost of sending those 666 persons is estimated at \$2.4 million, which includes transportation, processing and housing.

"We'll be able to cover that cost through our fund-raising efforts," Mike Moran, assistant director of

> event or Olympic function. The USOC has a total budget of \$25,750,000 for the four-year period, which includes the cost of the Moscow Games and an estimated \$950,000 for the Winter Games in Lake Placid. Not included in that budget figure is the cost of staging the National Sports Festival and operating the

USOC, said Wednesday.

Moran said the USOC

quadrennial fund-raising

"Our main concerns now are in paying for the Festival and the training centers,' Moran said A'All our other expenses appear to be covered."

USOC training centers.

Moran explained that the 138 staffers who will go to Moscow include coaches, managers, team physicians

communications for the and "a very few U.S. Olympic House people maybe a half dozen from the headquarters Colorado Springs.

campaign for the period from 1976-80 had reached He emphasized that all \$20.2 million by the end of nonathletes will serve in August, and another \$9 some administrative million was expected from capacity, such as coorcorporate participation. dinating press services, Donations generally aren't transportation, housing, earmarked for a specific tickets or food. The American entourage

will assemble and be processed somewhere in West Germany about two weeks prior to the start of the Moscow Games, Moran said and the athletes and staff then will go to Moscow in shifts depending on the schedule of athletic events. He said the exact site and date of the assembling and processing hasn't yet been determined.

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Federal judge voids Marvin Webster case

NEW YORK (AP) - Lonnie Shelton and Vinnie Johnson are professional basketball players without a

A federal judge has voided a National Basketball Association compensation award given to the Seattle SuperSonics last year for the loss of center Marvin

Judge Robert L. Carter of the Southern District of New York ruled that NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien was excessive in his compensation to the Sonics in the New York Knicks' signing of Webster.

O'Brien said he was "appalled" at Judge Carter's ruling and announced that he has directed the league's counsel "to determine the NBA's right of appeal." Larry Fleisher, head of the NBA Players Association, which took the matter to court, said, in his opinion, Shelton would be returned to the Knicks along

with the \$450,000 and "Vinnie Johnson, the player Seattle drafted with the draft choice it was awarded.' "I'm not going to waste my time thinking about what could happen,' Shelton said. "I have no control over the

situation. I'm going to continue to work out. "I hope they (the Knicks and Sonics) can settle the difference with money and not have to bother with the

personal life of the players."
Carter, however, refused to comment on the status of the two players and the money.
"I did not indicate (in the ruling) that the

Knickerbockers owed Seattle no compensation," the judge said. "I set aside the award on the grounds that it exceeded the value of the player. In other words, Seattle was more than compensated for the loss of

The decision is expected to affect O'Brien's latest compensation award. The commissioner on Tuesday awarded the Portland Trail Blazers two players and a draft choice plus the choice of Randy Smith or a draft choice and \$350,000 from San Diego. The compensation was for the Clippers' signing of former Portland center Bill Walton as a free agent.

Players might challenge compensation order

SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego Clippers Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert and Randy Smith, part of a record compensation awarded to the Portland Trail Blazers, plan to defy a ruling by National ruling by National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien, a San Diego newspaper reported today.

According to The San Diego Union, the players were informed by the NBA Players' Association there is "more than a chance" that the union will test the decision in court.

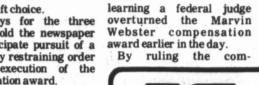
The three were awarded to Portland Tuesday as compensation for the loss of All-Pro center Bill Walton, who signed with San Diego

as a free agent last spring. Washington and Kunnert were to join the Trail Blazers tonight in Minnesota for an exhibition game. Meantime, the Clippers had until 5 p.m. EST today to inform O'Brien's office whether they would keep Smith, a veteran guard, or pay Portland \$350,000 as well as

turn over their 1982 first

round draft choice. Attorneys for the three players told the newspaper they anticipate pursuit of a temporary restraining order against execution of the compensation award.

Larry Fleisher, executive director of the players' association, indicated that the matter would be challenged in court after



judge's action makes the players and money awarded to Seattle again the property of the New York Knicks.



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COMPENSATION AWARD - In the largest compensation award in National Basketball Association history, Commissioner Larry O'Brien, left, awarded three players and a first-round draft choice to the Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday as payment for the signing of veteran free agent center Bill Walton, right,

by the San Diego Clippers. The players awarded to Portland are Randy Smith, second from left, Kevin Kunnert, third from left, and Kermit Washington, second from right. Kunnert and Washington, however, have indicated that they might defy O'Brien's decision and go to court

666 people during Olympic games total 2.4 million

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Some 528 athletes and another 138 staff members will comprise the United States entourage to the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, a U.S. Olympic Committee

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The cost of sending those 666 persons is estimated at \$2.4 million, which includes transportation, processing and housing

"We'll be able to cover that cost through our fundraising efforts," Mike Moran, assistant director of

quadrennial fund-raising campaign for the period from 1976-80 had reached \$20.2 million by the end of August, and another \$9

million was expected from corporate participation. Donations generally aren't earmarked for a specific event or Olympic function.

The USOC has a total budget of \$25,750,000 for the four-year period, which includes the cost of the Moscow Games and an estimated \$950,000 for the Winter Games in Lake Placid. Not included in that budget figure is the cost of staging the National Sports Festival and operating the USOC training centers.

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'Our main concerns now are in paying for the Festival and the training centers," Moran said A'All our other expenses appear to be covered.

Moran explained that the 138 staffers who will go to Moscow include coaches, managers, team physicians

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struck in the environs of Lexington, where American patriots of another time decided to take a stand against bullyism and oppression. Will McDonough will take it even further. He will take it to court, suing not only Raymond DeWayne Clayborn, cornerback, but the New England Patriots and the National Football League, as well.

Let us see just who is responsible for what has been going on," says this latest defender of The First Amendment. What Will McDonough means is this:

Too long have professional athletes been getting away with intimidation of newspapermen. Too long have the spineless owners of teams, and their representatives, covered their eyes, like the see-no-evil monkey, to the explosive situation. Too long have the heads of leagues, when informed by newsmen of abuses and threats, smilingly said, "we'll see what we

can do," and done nothing.

Will McDonough's action is not an indictment of all athletes; not even the majority. It is a stand taken against what Chuck Noll of the Steelers a few years ago called "the criminal element."

There are lots of good guys on the fields and in the lockerrooms, guys like Harold Jackson, around whom Will McDonough and other newsmen huddled after Sunday's game, asking about the three passes he had caught for three touchdowns against the Jets.

At a nearby locker, quite alone, was Raymond Clayborn, announcing to nobody in particular: "Any emeff who comes near my locker today is gonna git

Nobody had gone near Raymond Clayborn nor his locker for some while because he had made it quite clear he didn't care to talk to newsmen.

Here is what happened in the ensuing hectic moments, as best as I can reconstruct it. (Will McDonough said he would rather not give a blow-byblow inasmuch as the thing likely will wind up in the

Raymond Clayborn went to the trainer's room briefly and returned to his locker, repeating for the benefit of those who had not heard him, that he would bury any emeff who came near his locker.

Suddenly, a TV reporter on the fringe of the group surrounding Harold Jackson, a rather older man, was pushed into the crowd, causing Harold Jackson to say to Raymond Clayborn, "Hey, man, what you doing?"

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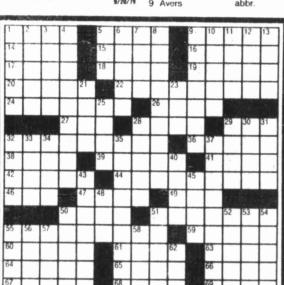
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans early to get together with congenials and then get busy at important work ahead of you. Contact influential persons who can help you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve the appearance of your surroundings by adding beautiful ooks, works of art, etc. Then entertain those who can be of help to you.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you talk over monetary problems with an expert, you know how best to handle them. Do something to make your property more functional and valuable.

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Rose threatens to pass Cobb's mark

This is going to be a tough two weeks for Ty Cobb, sitting up there in baseball's Valhalla, watching intensely as Pete Rose slaps hits to all fields and belly-whops his way around the bases.

As the season wheels into its final two weeks, the Philadelphia Phillies are wandering through the wilderness of the National League East, trying to avoid depressing fifth place finish. They have been one giant-sized bust this season — all except the pepperpot first baseman who wears keeps right on hustling.

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have done this season has ever did it 10 times. been eminently miserable, but Pete Rose has collected 186 hits so far. That is a relevant number, because with 14 games to play, Mr. Rose needs 14 hits to reach 200 and salvage something from this otherwise sorry

So what's the big deal about 200 hits, you ask. Well, if Rose makes the plateau, it will be the 10th time in his career that he's done it, and that's where Ty Cobb comes in. Cobb, with a world record 4,191 hits in his fabulous No.14 on his uniform and career, packaged 200 in a season nine times. Nobody You may have missed it not Honus Wagner, not Cap

because much of the Phillies Anson, not Willie Keeler Handicapped seeking help in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — A lobbying group for the handicapped will seek a restraining order today to prevent further use of Memorial Stadium until improvements to aid the disabled are made, the group's attorney said. The organization, Disabled In Action, plans to file suit in U.S. District Court today — just two weeks before the Baltimore Orioles are expected to open the American League playoffs here.

Attorney Richard Bolan said the city of Baltimore, the Orioles, Mayor William Donald Schaefer and the city council will be named as defendants in the suit.

The group is angry with "inadequate" facilities for the disabled at the stadium, which is also used by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

With two weeks to go, Cobb and Rose remained tied for the most 200-hit seasons in a career (9) and with 14 hits to go, Rose has a shot at his own line in the record book and you have to know he'd

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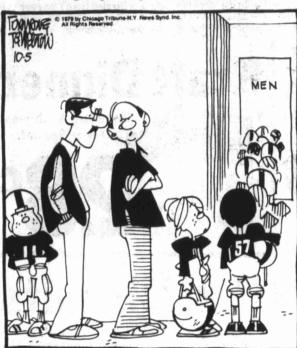
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"PEEWEE FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST PROBLEM IS TOO MANY PLAYERS AND NOT ENOUGH BATHROOMS! excitement. The Reds, remember, have a proud history of autumn achievement during the last decade. When Rose walked away from Cincinnati last winter, via the free agent route, and Manager Sparky Anderson was unceremoniously dumped, it seemed the Big Red Machine might have suffered irreparable damage.

customed to September

Yet here we are in another September with the Reds in another pennant race. Rose is reaching for his own goal struggling Philadelphia club and Anderson, back in baseball as manager of the Detroit Tigers, is trapped in the middle of the American League East with little immediate prospect of moving them up or down.

You had to wonder Cincinnati's situation is on their minds as their old team battles to win yet another division title.

And while the two old Reds watch and wonder how their former team will do in the stretch drive, they have company in this waiting game. The record book writers are at it, too, with their countdown on Rose as he shoots for 200

NL ROUNDUP

Bench sparking Big Red Machine

It doesn't take much to get Johnny Bench excited. Just throw him into a pennant race and watch him go to

Bench's two-run homer gave the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres and boosted their lead in the National League West to 21/2 games over Houston, which lost to Atlanta 6-5

"I don't know how he could play any better, unless he got a hit every time up," said Reds Manager McNamara of his star division with a rookie catchcatcher, who is hitting .282 er - Bruce Bochy. with 22 home runs and 75 RBI and has been the team's Johnny Bench," he said with hottest hitter down the a smile stretch.

"He's had a very good All-Star break, when he's hit game when the Pirates split over .300. And he's done some job catching."

Bench, whose torrid second half of the season places him among the favorites for the NL's most valuable player award, isn't exactly enjoying the grind.

"I'm going to be 50 years old before this thing is over," he said. "It's wears you out. I'm tired mentally and physically.

Not many people expected the Astros to remain close for so long. Bench was asked if Houston, which entertains the Reds for three games John this weekend, can win the

"Not unless his name is

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh's lead over Montreal in the NL year, especially since the East was reduced to one a twi-night double-header in Philadelphia, winning 9-6

and losing 6-5, while the Expos took a pair from the Mets, 3-1 and 4-1. St. Louis and Chicago split their twinbill, with the Cards victorious 6-3, then falling 3-2 in 10 innings. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 7-2.

Pirates 9-5, Phillies 6-6

The Pirates rallied from a 6-1 deficit with eight runs in the last two innings of the first game, then were given a dose of the same medicine by the Phillies in the nightcap. Philadelphia was down 5-1 but took the second contest when rookie Keith Moreland singled in the tying run in the sixth and pinch-hitter Pete Mackanin's fielder's choice delivered the winning tally.

In the first game, Manny Sanguillen's pinch-hit triple broke a 6-6 tie in the ninth. Philadelphia had jumped in front mostly thanks to a grand-slam homer by Mike Schmidt in the seventh. The Pirates got three in the eighth on four singles and an error.

It was the 40th time the Pirates have come from behind to win this season.

Expos 3-4, Mets 1-1

After tough losses to the Pirates Monday and Tuesday, Montreal might have seemedo ready to collapse. But strong pitching by Rudy May, who threw a six-hitter in the nightcap, and Ross Grimsley, who won his first game since June 26, boosted the Expos within a game of the East lead.

The Expos won the second game despite a first-inning collision that saw second baseman Dave Cash get cut on the head and right fielder Ellis Valentine bruise his jaw. Both players had to Dodgers.

leave the game.

Substitute shortstop Speier and Cash each homered in. the nightcap. In the opener, Tony Perez knocked in two runs and scored the other for Montreal.

Cardinals 6-2, Cubs 3-3 Dave Kingman had two home runs to increase his majorleague leading total to 47 but it was a 10th-inning shot by Jerry Martin that clinched the Cubs' secondgame victory. St. Louis won the opener as Ken Reitz and Keith Hernandez had tworun triples and Ted Simmons homered

Dodgers 7, Giants 2 Rookie Rick Sutcliffe won his 16th game - he's lost nine - and Ron Cey had a three-run homer for the

Braves hurt Astros chances

HOUSTON (AP) - The Atlanta Braves won't be in the World Series this year, or even in the National League-Western Division race, but they certainly got that feeling in the Astrodome Wednesday night.

The Houston Astros, locked in a do-or-die struggle with Cincinnati in the division, dropped behind 6-2 and then rallied but fell short in a dramatic ninth-inning and lost to the last-place Braves 6-5.

"It was like the seventh game of the World Series,' Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said. "Both clubs were excited. When you play a contending team, you automatically get psyched up. It was a nerve-wracking game."

Atlanta took a 5-2 lead in the third inning on a threerun homer by Glenn Hubbard, a solo shot by Bob Horner and Ed Miller's single. They stretched the advantage to 6-2 in the fourth on Darrel Chaney's single.

The Astros scored their first two runs in the second inning on Rafel Landestooy's triple. They added two more in the fourth on Cesar Cedeno's double.

Jeff Leonard singled, stole second base and scored on Enos Cabell's towering

double in the seventh inning, double in the seventh inning, narrowing the gap to 6-5 and setting the stage for the ninth-inning war of nerves between Braves reliever

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California (Barr 9-12) at Kansas City (Chamblerlain 4-2), (n)

(Chamblerlain 4-2) Gene Garber and the Astros

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BLOCKED VISION - Mike Rossman tries to look at Ramon Ranquello, right, through the ropes after Rossman was knocked down the first time in the sixth round of Tuesday night's fight at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Rossman was beaten by a TKO in the round.

Cook making pro debut

professional golfing career to turn pro. that will be watched closely, that of 1978 U.S. Amateur golf champion John Cook, began today in Napa's \$300,000 PGA tour event.

Club courses, Tom Watson

joined the tour. "I hope I can do about half generally considered the He led Ohio State to the School.

NCAA championship this year, made the cut in the U.S. Open and almost repeated as U.S. Amateur Eight years ago, on the champ, losing to Mark same Silverado Country O'Meara of California in the finals.

Cook received a sponsor's invitation to the Napa as well," said Cook, 21, tournament and will attempt to earn his official tour card nation's top amateur golfer later this year in the

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - A before making the decision Professional Golfers Association Tour Qualifying

John Fought, who won the 1977 U.S. Amateur title, also is playing here, fresh from his first tour victory at the Buick Open.

"John didn't get his tour card until his third try. It's a lot tougher than most people think," said Cook, who will compete against ubout 600 other golfers at the

Scorecard

Baseball

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K NB—California, 11-4, 733, 3.44,
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McGregor, Baltimore, 12-5, 706, 3-26; Kern, Texas, 12-5, 706, 1-63; Morris, Detroit, 15-7, -682, 3-44; John, New York, 19-9, -679, 2-91

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GETTING A LEG IN - California Angels' Rod Carew, left, got his leg on the plate before Kansas City Royals' Darrell Porter, right, could make the tag in the first inning of Tuesday's game at Royals Stadium. AL ROUNDUP

Royals inch closer to Angels

this thing — not run away with it." The subject was the American League's West Division title.

McRae and the secondplace Royals beat the division-leading California Angels 6-4 Wednesday night, winning for the second time in the three games of this series but remaining exactly where they were when the set began - two games

"I looked up at the scoreboard and suddenly it three runs while Larry Gura occurred to me: We're going to play 162 games and we're going to end up in a tie,'' said Kansas City third baseman George Brett, who had two

"The object," said Kansas hits and drove in a run. "I City's Hal McRae, "is to win really think there's a chance it will happen.'

It happened last year in the East, when the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox decided divisional honors in a one-game playoff. And, since the Royals and Amgels meet four times more this season, Brett's prophecy may be realized. "The only thing that will matter," said McRae, "is-

who's best in October. If we get into the playoffs, this thing will be history. Darrell Porter drove in

and two relievers combined on a six-hitter to defeat the Angels.

Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox shut out the Detroit Tigers upended the Chet Lemon and Jim Baltimore Orioles 5-0, the Boston Red Sox blasted the Toronto Blue Jays 8-0, the New York Yankees trimmed the Cleveland Indians 2-0, the Texas Rangers beat the Oakland A's 9-4 and the Milwaukee Brewers bombed the Seattle Mariners, 12-1.

White Sox 6, Twins 0 Twins Manager Gene Mauch admits he's played favorites in the battle for the West top spot he wants Minnesota to win it. But the Twins were shut out a second consecutive time by the lowly White Sox.

The Twins managed just four hits off Ross Baumgarten and now

Minnesota Twins 6-0, the haven't scored in 18 innings. Morrison hit two-run singles for the winners.

Tigers 5, Orioles 0 Steve Kemp scored one run and drove in another, backing the four-hit pitching of Jack Morris and carrying the Tigers past the Orioles. The loss, coupled with

Milwaukee's rout of Seattle,

left at three Baltimore's

magic number for clinching the East Division crown. Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 0 Butch Hobson cracked a pair of doubles and drove in three runs, backing Bob.

Stanley's three-hitter and

powering Boston past Toronto.

Yankees 2, Indians 0 Tommy John picked up his 19th victory with 82-3 innings of three-hit pitching and Reggie Jackson hit his 26th homer of the season to boost New York over Cleveland.

Rangers 9, A's 4 Mickey Rivers' two-run single highlighted the six-run third inning that helped Texas beat Oakland. Jim Sundberg walked twice in the outburst, the second time with the bases loaded.

Brewers 12, Mariners 1 Home runs by Buck Martinez, Ben Oglivie and Sixto Lezcano paced the Brewers' 19-hit attack and kept Milwaukee mathematically alive in the East

Punishing rains move eastward from Houston

days of rain that punished homes the last week of July the Texas coastal area at when remnants of tropical the Texas coastal area at times with hurricane-force winds moved on to the east today after swollen bayous and creeks forced several thousand persons from their homes.

An estimated 3,000 were evacuated in the Houston area alone as the long downpour produced major flooding problems a third time in less than two months.

Swollen bayous that crisscross the flat coastal plains began to fall quickly once the heavy deluge ended early today.

'Most major bayous are falling and we have sunshine here at the office," said Jim Green, assistant Harris flood control County director

Cypress Creek to the north of Houston still had not crested, however, and civil defense officials at 8:30 a.m. made another appeal for flat-bottom boats for use in any additional evacuations might become necessary.

Green said Cypress Creek was still on the rise.

"The rate of rise is tapering off but the lower end of the creek is experiencing higher water than during Hurricane Carla in 1961," he said

The American Red Cross reported an estimated 1,700 persons spent Wednesday night in 32 shelters in a sixcounty area. By midmorning, however, the number of shelters had been reduced to 28.

Among those at the shelter at Houston's St. Benedict Catholic Church was Maria Contreras, who said it was the fifth time in five years for flood waters to force her from her home.

'It usually happens in June or July but this year it was in September," she said. Harris County Deputy Sheriff Frank Balcone estimated that 3,000 persons had to be evacuated from their homes in the county.

Harris County assistant Civil Defense director John Caswell said "We've had more widespread flooding, more requests rescues and opened more shelters than at any time I know of."

Red Cross spokesman Bill Baron of Harris County said 600 persons were in seven emergency shelters in the county early today. He said he did not know how many persons were in the shelters in other counties, but he said the Red Cross has 12 shelters in. Brazoria County, 11 in Galveston County, 2 in Matagorda County and one each in Wharton and Fort Bend counties.

Some freeways, including Interstate 10 East, had been blocked by high water in the early morning but all had been reopened by the time the morning traffic peak began to develop.

Swollen bayous that cut through the nation's fifth largest city began to drop rapidly once the heavy downpours that climaxed four days of rain moved on to the east

Jim Green of the flood control district said Brays Bayou that cuts across the south side had dropped 5 feet in about five hours and Buffalo Bayou flanking the downtown area on the north had dropped 2 feet.

Green expressed concern, however, about Cypress Creek, some 25 miles north of the downtown area. He said a developing flow from the upper watershed could cause problems in the lower reaches the next few days.

Houston public schools shut down early Wednesday afternoon and remained closed today.

The evacuations ranged from the southwest to the northeast to the city's deep southeast corner where residents of the Scarsdale and Sagemont additions experienced their second major flood in less than two months. An estimated 15,000 in the metropolitan area

Horse show set Saturday

A Horse Show will be held Saturday in connection with the Howard County Fair at the Rodeo Arena at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

The show will be open and youth classes for registered and non-registered horses. Entries will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and the show will begin at 9:30 a.m. for halter and performance

For more information, contact Wanda Driver at 263were forced from their storm Claudette dumped up

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to 25 inches of rain. At least 300 Corpus Christi residents and several hundred other area residents were driven from their

of the city.

Aransas Pass was drench- people. ed by 13 inches of rain Wednesday and Corpus Christi reported eight in-

Winds gusted up

flooding, and water several feet deep was reported in houses and vehicles in parts more — as police used high-

Cecil Palmer, chief waters. meteorologist for the

rise buses to evacuate residents already have been forced to flee from rising

The county sheriff's National Weather System in department marine division Alvin, said Wednesday that was using boats to evacuate Alvin, said Wednesday that was using boats to evacuate seen before," Caswell said his office was keeping close those who wanted to leave Wednesday evening.

from Scarsdale, a sub-division in southeast Harris County hard hit when heavy rain drenched the area

during Tropical Storm Claudette July 26-27. "We have more Houston streets flooded than I've ever

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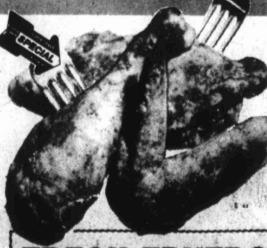
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Strong earthquake rattles Rome; kills five

earthquake followed by rattled the mountainous heart of Italy, killing at least five people, damaging buildings in dozens of towns and sending thousands of terrified citizens from their beds into the streets. "I saw the walls trembling

ROME (AP) - A strong from floor to ceiling," said a nun operating the switchpearly 300 weaker tremors board at the Vatican outside Rome late Wednesday. "The quake swung a door open and kept it going and banging. My chair slid under me.

Damage was concentrated near Norcia, a medieval town of 7,000 in hilly Umbria five deaths were reported in villages close to Norcia, where St. Benedict was born

14 centuries ago. In San Marco, three members of the same family died when their house collapsed, and police said two persons were crushed by falling debris in Chiavano.

Authorities evacuated the Norcia hospital, and streets in the town and villages throughout the Nerina Valley were covered with stones, bricks and fallen wall

fragments. The earthquake shook palace and church walls in Rome and the Vatican. Chandeliers swayed and

mattresses slid to the floor. where some women took between Rome and Norcia, that Dogs howled and the earth's mattresses into the streets movement set off thousands and slept in the open with of anti-theft sirens, on automobiles.

Romans fled into the and tugging crying children. panic was cited in other Similar scenes occurred in areas not as severely including the port of Naples, citizens of Rieti, halfway

their children.

Tens of thousands of people camped out overnight streets still clad in pajamas in Umbria, and widespread dozens of towns and cities, damaged. Most of the 40,000

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Angelo, Leonessa

damage in Rome, but said was probably at Mount there were no casualties and Tazio, 12 miles to the south.

Montenero.

took to the streets, and long monuments such as the lines of cars headed for the Colosseum and the Forum countryside from nearby appeared intact. Residents Amatrice, Castel Santa of Florence said they felt the and tremors but saw no damage.

Italian experts in Perugia, Police reported some Umbria, said the epicenter

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Summer at Westside successful

At its regular meeting the Westside Center Board discussed a successful summer program which included recreation for 49 children. They were enrolled in both the YMCA and the city programs with a picnic culminating the events.

They also have a very active scout troop led by Hiram Garcia who took the boys camping at Carlsbad, Cristobal, and Sonora.

Their activities this fall include a sewing course which will begin the first Thursday in October at 7 p.m. at the center. Anyone interested may call and sign up at the Westside Center. 1311 W. 4th or call 267-6680 The center is also in need of some sewing machines. If anyone would like to make a tax deductible contribution, it would be gratefully appre-

Van Horn has county sheriff supervision

VAN HORN — The city police department here has been placed under the supervision of Culberson County Sheriff Richard Upchurch.

Following the recent firing of several members of the city police force, the city was left with one patrolman, Jabara Barrera. The sheriff's department

will be authorized to hire two men to patrol the city and make use of two city police

The city will pay the salaries of the two men, the cost of the two cars and under write the expense of the fuel needed for the cars.

Milsap concert canceled today

LUBBOCK - The Ronnie Milsap Concert scheduled here tonight has been can-

Refunds to ticket purchasers will be paid through

Prime lending rate raised to record level

NEW YORK (AP) Chemical Bank, acting a day after the Federal Reserve moved to tighten credit, today raised its prime lending rate to a record 131/4 percent.

The increase from 13 percent came after the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate the rate commercial banks pay on funds borrowed from the Federal Reserve — to 11 percent from 101/2 percent.

The prime rate, which is charged by banks to their. most credit-worthy corporate borrowers, has been rising rapidly in recent weeks and went to 13 percent

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Spotlight on Hispanics



CELEBRATING NATIONAL HISPANIC HERITAGE WEEK — Mr. and Mrs. Garlond E. Evers (seated) sample food offered by Frank Martinez during a buffet luncheon at the local Veterans' Administration Medical Center recently. The luncheon focused attention on National Hispanic Heritage Week. Evers is director of the medical center. An estimated 200 persons attended the luncheon.



SAMPLING THE FARE — Ruthie Gomez, Cecilia Gomez and Wretha Speer (left to right) help themselves to food served buffet style during a National Hispanic Heritage Week at the Veterans' Administration Medical Center last week. President Jimmy Carter asked

government entities to help note the contributions of Hispanics from the earliest days of our nation's history as explorers, settlers and now as leaders in all segments of our society.



MEETING OF THE MINDS — Five members of the Veterans Administration Medical Center staff here confer over plans to observe National Hispanic Heritage Week here. Seated, from the left, are Jo Ann Staulcup, Mike Hamilton and Janie Chavez. Standing are Tom Baldarach and Joe Martinez.

Photos by

Danny Valdes



LUNCHEON SPEAKER — Garlond Evers, administrator of the Veterans Administration Medical Center speaks to a group of people celebrating National Hispanic Week. Festivities took place throughout last week, celebrating an event announced by President Jimmy Carter. From left are Jo Ann Staulcup, Tom Balderach, Mike Hamilton, Mrs. Jamie Chavez and Lupe Dominguez.



WORKING MEMBERS OF COMMUNITY — Ruben Figueroa (left), personnel officer at the Federal Minimum Security Camp here, and Frank Martinez, Howard County Adult Probation Officer, are two men of Mexican-American lineage who have become very visible in the community.



FEEDING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS — Garlond Evers (standing) and Rachel Perez observe closely the feeding techniques of Margarita Jimenez, who is enticing little Lee Jiminez III to eat during a recent National Hispanic Heritage Week luncheon as the local VA Medical Center. 'Why all the attention?' Lee seems to be asking.



SHARING MORSELS — Four members of the VA Medical Center staff exchange pleasantries while sharing food during a recent National Hispanic Heritage

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Week luncheon held at the local medical facility. From the left, they are Lovelia Aguirre Lopez RN, Oralia Martinez, Bonnie G. Shaw and Katherine Eaton RN.

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'CAN I TAKE THEM HOME, MOMMY?' - Greg Arcand seems in the mood to spend the rest of the evening patting the animals in the Howard County Fair's

for damage to hair

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Pet-A-Zoo, a favorite stopping place for adults and children alike. The goats with Greg seem to like the attention they're getting.

Prosecutors in Davis murder solicitation trial rest case

(AP) - Prosecutors have take the stand at an earlier key prosecution witness rested their murder solicitation case against millionaire Cullen Davis. paving the way for defense attorneys to begin their tale of conspiracy and elaborate

Defense attorneys would not say who their first witness would be, but subpoenaed Davis' ex-wife. Priscilla, late Wednesday

A Big Spring woman Mo-

zelle Osborne, has filed suit

against the La Contessa

Beauty Shop for damaging

La Contessa owner Gary

Don Carey denied that his

operator, Delores Cornish,

had damaged Mrs. Osborne's hair. He said she

In the suit filed Tuesday,

Mrs. Osborne's attorney said

she had been going to the

shop for about a year. She

went to have her hair redyed

Mrs. Cornish mixed a

and applied it

hair allegedly turned black

immediately and Mrs.

Osborne complained that it

wasn't the right color. She

was told the hair would turn

red when the process was

Shortly thereafter, her hair allegedly had turned

black with a greenish tint.

The operator applied a bleach and began to massage Mrs. Osborne's scalp. The bleach allegedly

burned her scalp and discolored her hair.

She was allegedly told that her hair wasn't green but in the process of turning red. Later, the hair "turned

Model planes

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Several local residents will be involved in the Trans

America model airplane race, benefiting Muscular

Planes will be landing

at Stuckey's

from Fort Worth sometime

Pecan Shoppe, Interstate

20 West Highway. "Pilots"

will refuel planes and then

Big Spring Model Airplane

Club members will begin their leg of the race Friday

from Odessa. The planes will

fly to El Paso and are due to

The race will end in Las Vegas Oct. 2, where a banquet will be held with

arrive on Saturday.

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murder-for-hire trial in Houston.

That proceeding ended in a mistrial when jurors deadlocked 8-4 for conviction. Davis is accused of concocting a scheme to buy the murder of his divorce judge, Joe Eidson.

Davis contends he was the victim of an elaborate frame devised by his ex-wife, afternoon. Mrs. Davis was former Fort Worth karate

blackish green, became

brittle and was generally

She was told it would take

a year for it to return to its

natural body, luster and

Mrs. Osborne, however,

said that she has had to wear

a wig since the incident and

that her hair hasn't

returned to its original

The suit alleges that the

operator failed to mix the

solution properly and test it

on part of the hair before

applying it to her hair.

The suit also alleges

woven their case against Davis through the testimony Woman sues salon of eight witnesses Strickland, however, hinted that there may be

David McCrory.

At 12:18 p.m. Wednesday,

prosecutor Jack Strickland

announced suddenly that

Judge Gordon Gray later

denied a routine motion by

defense attorney Richard

instructed verdict of in-

nocent and adjorned.

'Racehorse' Haynes for an

Over the last five and a

half weeks, prosecutors have

"the state rests its case.

more surprises in store from the state. 'Anybody who thinks this

case is over is in for a nasty surprise." he said. The state took only three weeks to present its case in

Houston, and the length of Strickland's case renewed speculation that this trial could last until Christmas. Davis, 45, told reporters the state's case "is in

shambles. "I'm just glad they finally stopped," he said.

Among the state's witnesses were four FBI agents, an FBI photographer, a former district attorney's investigator, the purported victim, Eidson, and McCrory, a former Davis buddy-turned-informant

the operator should have McCrory was on the stand 11 days, seven under Through

FQRT WORTH, Texas the first defense witness to instructor Pat Burleson and tape recordings of meetings where mass murder was discussed.

The meticulous cross examination was designed to chip away at McCrory's credibility. Haynes later characterized McCrory's testimony as full "misstatements, errors or

outand-out lies." "Our witnesses will be more probative and will offer clear proof of conspiracy we attempted to prove at Houston," said lawyer Steve defense

"We're going to present a much better-organized defense ... there will be some similarities and some surprises," he said.

"This is just more of the defense for all seasons,' Strickland quipped. "All things come to those who wait. And there is plenty of time ... plenty of time.

"Traditionally, a mistrial works in favor of the defense," he continued, "But in this case, it imposes a hell of a lot of restructions on the defense, too. If they think their witnesses can get up on the stand and play fast and loose with the truth, they're going to be reminded of their previous testimony.

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been warned about the dangers of using the bleach grueling cross-examination. and the plaintiff should have McCrory. prosecutors introduced two IF YOU'RE OVER 62 **AND MONEY IS**

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Watermelons, cotton exhibit winners listed

Entries totaled 34 in the watermelon exhibit at the Howard County Fair. Leann Maxwell was named Grand Champion while Wes Hughes was named Reserve Cham-

Blue ribbons were awarded to Kenneth Schulke, Steve Herm, Keith Nichols and Patty Schulke.

David Frost judged 49 stalks of cotton entered in the fair. Grand Champion in Stripper Cotton is Robert Nichols while Patrick Nichols was named Reserve Champion. First place ribbons in Stripper Cotton went to Robert Nichols, Jana Long and H.L. Moats. First place for the largest went to Patrick Nichols.

In the 20 Open Bolls exhibit, Erwin Bridge placed first and was named Grand Champion. Larry Shaw won second place and was named

Reserve Champ. With the Tallest Stalk, measuring 791/2-inches, was Danny Peugh.
A total of 109 entries were

registered in the fruit and vegetable exhibit, judged by Ed Seacy, at the fair.

Pat Gaskins was named Grand Champion over all vegetables with her fresh blackeyed peas while Larry Shaw, entering squash, was named Reserve Champion.

First in vams was Mrs. John Hughes. Other blue ribbon winners were Evelyn Paul, Willard Hendrick and Paulene Walters. Robert Nichols was first in sunflowers while blue ribbons were awarded to green beans entered by Bertie Shaw and Evelyn Paul. Dallas Hopper won in dried blackeyed peas. Blue ribbons went to Ken Tompson and Pat Gaskins for fresh blackeyed peas. First in Cantalope was Larry Shaw while first place in Okra

went to Patty Scheulke. Paulene Walters won a blue ribbon for her eggplant.

Larry Shaw took first in squash. Blue ribbons went to Kelly Gaskins, Ruedein Freeze, Patty Schulke and Reni Beall for tomatoes. Pat Gaskins took first place in

Mike Terelitskey was named Grand Champion over all fruit with his apples. Mrs. John Hughes' plums took Reserve Champion.

Blue ribbons went to Mrs. John Hughes, plums; Sherne Rainey, apples; Mike Terelitsky, apples; Mrs. John Hughes, grapes; and Zula Rhodes, pomegranate. Estar Hollis won first place in pecans and first place in walnuts. In the miscellaneous division,

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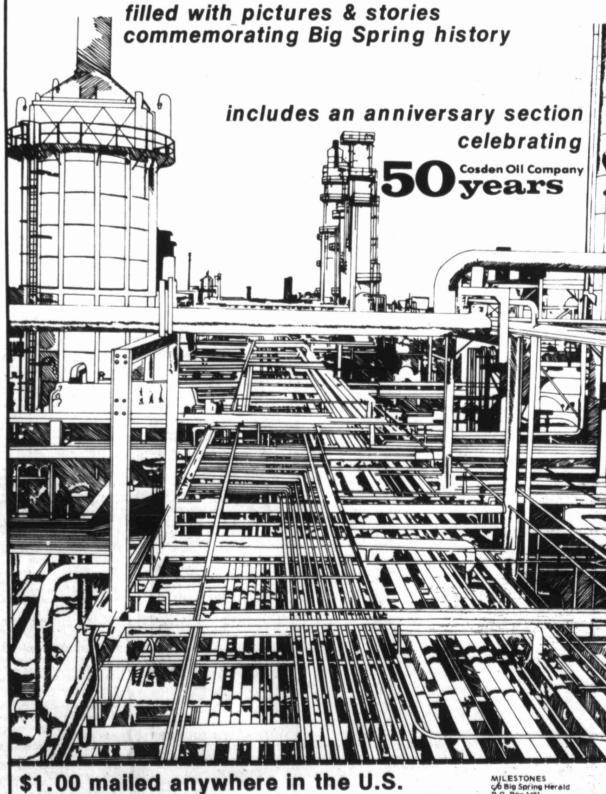


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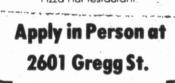
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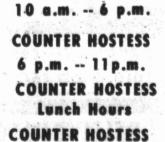












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Oil: Mexico's best investment collateral

EDITOR'S NOTE: This offer almost unlimited credit president Jose Lopez Portillo has vowed tillo's staff. "But it is also a to develop the oil cautiously, fourth part of a five-part to a nation that just three series on Mexico explores the country's economy and how the discovery of vast oil deposits has meant the rebirth of the peso.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -The world's bankers are lining up in Mexico City to said a senior member of

years ago seemed on the verge of economic collapse.

Now Mexico has what has become the best collateral in the 20th century: immense pools of oil.

"It is a time of bonanza,"

time of responsiblity and a time of danger.

"The oil is an opportunity to develop our country. But there is also a consciousness of all the difficulties it will bring," said the aide, who asked not to be identified.

Lopez Portillo has vowed scattering petrodollars like seeds to grow an economy that won't collapse when the

oil is gone. The trick is to increase production fast enough to finance ambitious projects,

inflation rips apart the economy.

The president and his face massive problems, most of them rooted in a prodigious birth rate that adds 800,000 workers each year to a labor pool where unemployment is already estimated at 19 percent. An additional 20 percent earn less than the minimum wage, which varies by region from about \$3 to \$7 a day.

Farmers who work much of the land with machetes and oxen can no longer feed the growing nation. And, with limited farmland long since spoken for, landless peons and the sons of San Antonio will get \$3.9 campesinos with six-acre million, raising its total for farms leave the poverty of the countryside for the shantytown-suburbs of congested cities Without skills and often barely literate, they usually find that poverty has followed

Metropolitan Transit them. But the biggest problem, says the presidential aide, is "the difference between the rich and the poor." Experts say 10 percent of Mexico's 67 million people collect 45 percent of the nation's wealth.

Great hope is being placed in oil and the money it will bring.

alized its petroleum 41 years ago, says it now has the world's sixth largest proven reserves, most of them discovered in the last

decade. Sold on the world market for more than \$22 a barrel, oil will account for nearly 49 percent of the nation's exports this year with \$3.8 billion in net income, the government says.

Lopez Portillo is limiting daily production to 2.2 million barrels, with about half available for export. Mexico is now producing about 1.6 million barrels a

Mexico, which already has the world's 19th largest economy with a gross domestic product last year of \$91 billion, possesses vast resources of raw materials Many are scarcely being tapped and marked for development.

Major deposits uranium, silver, copper, iron, sulfur and other minerals are confirmed in the countryside. Forests are extensive and rich fishing areas are just off the coasts. Lovely scenic vistas, exotic cities and quaint villages are being developed for tourist dollars.

Mexico is still sorting the options, but already some results are showing.

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Sales tax rebate hits \$146,405

larger than that for the same month last year.

Big Spring received \$146,405.43 as its share of the one-percent sales tax in August. The city received \$144,900.81 during August of

This brings the total so far this year to \$656,005.99, well over the \$628,989.23 total for the same period last year.

Area cities also fared well during this period. Coahoma received \$3,656.08, compared to \$3,088.74 for the previous year; Colorado City, \$19,883, compared to \$19,080.29; Stanton, \$6,952.05, compared to \$5,692.19; and Sterling are just under the record \$2.9 million, making total

Big Spring's sales tax City, \$3,564.59, compared to payments of \$74.9 million payments this year \$13.7 rebate in August was slightly _\$3,579.59. made in December of 1978," million, compared to

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said rebates to Texas cities set a record in the tax's 11-year history.

Bullock said more than 900 cities shared in \$124.2 million during July, August and September — passing the state's previous high threemonth allocation in the final quarter of 1978 by more than \$6 million

Bullock also announced that his office was sending September sales tax rebate checks totaling \$73.4 million.

"This month's allocations

made in December of 1978," Bullock said

"I think the state's strong economy and our ability to rapidly process tax returns helped to produce these peak rebates," he said.

Dallas will receive a check for \$8.7 million, bringing that city's total for the year to \$40.4 million, an increase of 12 percent over last year's total to date.

The city of Houston will get a check for \$15.1 million, raising its yearly total to \$71.7 million, up 11 percent. Fort Worth's check will be

million, compared to payments of \$12.8 million thru September of last year.

the year to \$18.9 million. This is a 6 percent increase over last year. Bullock also announced that payments to the Houston and San Antonio

The city and MTA sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the

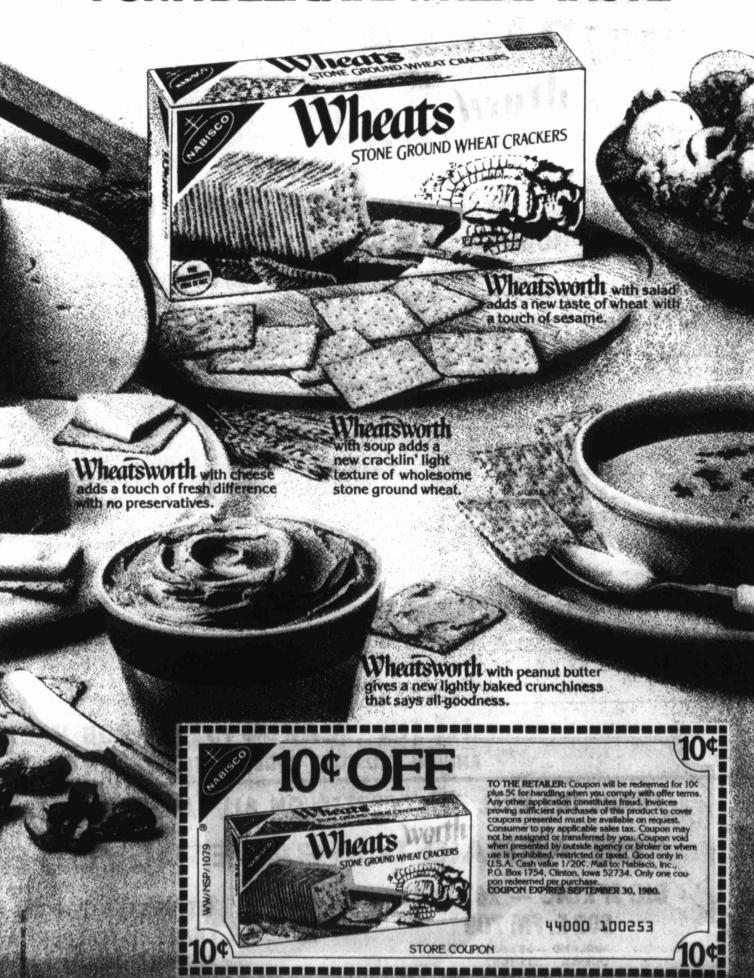
Comptroller's office.

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Contact—Mr. Nabar Martinez at 263-8373 Closing Date—September 28, 1979 Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

for anything from fixing a leaky faucet to changing a light fixture. Home improvement courses also include an interior decorating course. For weight-watchers,

Howard College offers courses in weight control, disco dancing, ballroom dancing, country and western dancing and disco exercise. These courses can help an individual work off the extra pounds from what they've learned to cook in the

Gourmet Cooking class. Courses can teach indivior English, how to fly, play the piano or guitar, or how to maintain a mo-ped.

Classes include Assertiveness Training, Defensive Driving, and there's even a children's art course for ages 7 through 12.

Individuals can also earn a G.E.D., the equivalent to a high school diploma.

These classes and more are now being announced at Howard College. Brochures are available at local banks and other businesses. For more information, call 267-6311, ext. 70

Howard County program building panel meets

annual meeting of the Family's Country Kitchen Restaurant.

Chairman Jack Buchanan presided over the meeting which was composed of the memberships of the various program area committees working in planning and implementing the programs conducted through the local County Extension Service. Reports from the various

Thirty-six community committee chairmen were leaders met recently at the given, which included Buchanan in Agriculture, Howard County Program

Building Committee at the Living, Repps Guitar in 4-H and Youth and Charles Wegg

Recognition Certificates were awarded to the committee members by County Extension Agents Don Richardson and Janet

A special slide presentation on the 4-H and Youth program in Howard County along with other extension activities were presented by members of the Howard County 4-H council, Danny Peugh, Scott Robinson and Leslie Guitar along with a duet leader, Mrs. Loyd Robinson, assisted by assistant County Extension Agents, Linda Fuchs and Andy Vestal

New officers for the coming year were elected at the conclusion of the meeting. These will be chairman, Mrs. Laverne Gaskins; vice-chairman, J.E. Peugh; and secretary, Mrs. Janet Wolfe.

CURIOSITY MART 504 Gregg 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

JEWELRY SHOW

The Silver Sun Traders from Albuquerque, N.M. will

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p.m. You are invited for refreshments and see the

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: JERRY BYRD AND WIFE,
MAXINE BYRD, and their unknown
legal representatives, heirs, devisees,
or assigns, and the unknown spouses of
each of them, the unknown legal
representatives, heirs and devisees, or
assigns of each of the unknown heirs,
devisees, or assigns, if any, of each of
devisees, or assigns, if any, of each of devisees, or assigns, if any, of each of the persons above named, all persons claiming any title or interest in said land adverse to Plaintiffs, interest in:

Lot Twenty (20), Block Three (3) Wasson Place Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation. The same being the 5th day of November 1979, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed in said courthouse on the 26th day of July, 1979, in the Cause Number 2565 on the docket of said court and styled Otilia Fortune vs. Jerry Byrd and wife, Maxine Byrd, et al. Maxine Byrd, et al.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff is suing to foreclose a ven-dor's lien for title and possession of the

Plaintiff is suing to foreclose a vendor's lien for title and possession of the following described tract of land. All of Lot 20, Block 3, Wasson Place Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved, the officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as law directs, issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 17th day of September, 1979.

SIGNED:

SIGNED: PEGGY CRITTENDEN, District Clerk Howard County, Texas BY: Glenda Brasel SEPTEMBER 20, 27, 1979 OCTOBER 4, 11, 1979 PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Big Spring is receiving bids for estimates and repairs of plumbing, heating, cooling, and electrical systems of Building 487, Officer's Mess, former Webb Air Force Base. Bids should be submitted to the Office of Community Development, Bldg. 625, Industrial Park, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas 79720 no later than October 1, 1979. Specifications and work requirements are available through Carolyn Ford at 267-1629 or at the Dora Roberts Community Cen SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 23, 1979

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