'The crossroads of West Texas'

# County likely to harvest \$21 million cotton crop

By EILEEN McGUIRE A record cotton harvest? Maybe not, but Howard County Agent Don Richardson says this year's haul of cotton will be as good as any other

Despite hail damages in scattered areas, an excellent harvest is just around the corner, according to Richardson. He expects the harvest of an estimated \$21 million cotton crop to be in full swing in a few weeks.

A first bale has already been turned out in Ackerly, but Richardson said "They really had to pick to get that bale. It's still a little early yet.

With 400 pounds of lint cotton going into a bale, Richardson estimates a county-wide average crop yield of one bale per acre. At a conservative estimate of 50 cents per pound yield, one bale is expected to fetch \$200. A pound could go for as much as 55,

With 105,000 acres to be harvested in the county, a conservative estimate of revenue from this year's crops would

This year's harvest is a late one due

Richardson. Normally, cotton is planted in the latter part of May, he said, but because little rain fell in the spring, planting was delayed until mid-June.

Loyd Underwood, who farms 16 miles northeast of Big Spring in the Luther area, says patches of cotton planted in early May may be harvested in the next two or three weeks, but the bulk of his harvest will most likely be reaped after the first frost,

expected around Nov. 13. Underwood planted 500 acres of cotton and says it seems like it will be a good crop.

"It depends on the weather from now until harvest, he said. "Right now, it's a better than average crop. The hot weather these past two weeks has hurt it some. If it continues to stay dry, we may harvest ahead of time."

it all goes well, Underwood hopes to get up to 60 cents a pound for his cotton. He agrees with Richardson's estimate of one bale an acre yield. The current going rate for cotton, he said, is 54 cents a pound.

Special meeting of city council called for Monday

A special Monday meeting has been called for the Big Spring City Council to discuss the method of selecting the board and financing the joint tax appraisal district in compliance with Senate Bill 621.

The bill's three-quarter ruling allows taxing agencies to determine their own method of choosing tax assessment board members and the number of members they want.

The council will also discuss methods of financing improvements to the sewage treatment plant. The city has already received about \$1,750,000 in federal funds from the Economic Development ministration to finance the project.

Bids from three Texas companies opened Tuesday were considerably higher than the city had estimated for the cost of the project. The city has the alternatives of rejecting the bids, rebid the project, or accept the lowest bid and find funds to make up the difference in cost.

The meeting gets underway at 10 a.m. Monday in the City Council Room at City Hall.

real good crop this year," he said, "but you know, farmers like to be pessimistic. It's better to underestimate than overestimate."

Underwood was one of the farmers whose crops received hail damages this summer. The estimates that a fourth of his cotton acreage was damaged and that he will probably get only a fourth of a bale of cotton from those acres.

"It might make 25 or 30 bales," he said of the damaged sections. "I may make a little off the hail places, but nothing compared to what I would have before.

Clay Reid, who has 540 acres of cotton planted over 900 acres in fields east, southwest and west of Coahoma, says he also received some partial damage to acres by hail and heavy rains. But overall, he expects a better

than average crop.
"It's opening fast lately," he said. He anticipates harvesting some of matured cotton fairly soon, with the bulk being harvested around mid-

Reid says he didn't lose his cotton to hail, but it did cut the potential of what he might have had. Since a lot of his crop is above average, he may get more than a bale from some acres, making up for what he won't get in the damaged areas.

"I heard cotton is close to 55 cents a pound," he said. "I don't know what I'll get for it. The government overforecasted the crops and that's likely to drive the price down below what we should get.

Reid said that the government's forecast is based on planting intentions and doesn't take into account lost crops. Since planting, over six-million acres have been lost in Texas and 14,200,000 acres nationwide, according to Reid. The government, he alleges, has predicted more cotton than there is.

"The government's forecast has a

They're doing the same they did last year. Predictions last year knocked our cotton down \$35 a bale.

According to Reid "We're selling cheaper now than in comparison to 1950. My diesel rates have doubled and machinery is up. The farmer makes the lowest investment on his return than any other business.

Reid said that farmers are making a 3.6 percent return while the next lowest industry, the textile industry, makes an 11 percent return on its investment. According to Reid, farmers are being forced out of business at the rate of 2,000 per week.

"I could get more renting my property than I can farming it. But I love to farm. I've been doing it for all

"It looks sad for agriculture, but it isn't unique. Everyone is having

"The government has a cheap food policy," Reid concluded, adding that believes that policy is a premediated intent of the government to "use farmers as a buffer against inflation. They're robbing us."

Despite the continuing problems of the farm industry and despite some setbacks from hail, heavy rains, and dry spells, Reid said there will be a good supply of cotton this year — not as much as the government predicted, but still some oversupply.

'It looks like a pretty good crop for



DALLAS PHOTOGRAPHER KILLED — Dallas Morning News staff photographer Larry Provart, 29, was found shot to death in his car on a Dallas hotel parking lot Thursday afternoon.

# Dallas photographer found shot to death in automobile

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Morning News staff photographer found shot to death in his car in the parking lot of a hotel may have been the victim of a

would-be robber, homicide investigators theorized late Thursday. Larry Provart, 29, who had been sent to an assignment at the Loew's Anatole on Wednesday night, was found with a gunshot wound in the

chest, police said. Homicide inspectors speculated he may have been killed when he surprised a prowler at his car. The photographer's body was found Thursday afternoon slumped in the front seat with his hand near the microphone of his shortwave radio.

"It depends on whether he surprised somebody breaking into his car or someone breaking into someone else's car," Shaw said.

Shaw said officers were not sure of

# Second case of rabies confirmed in Bia Sprina

A second case of rabies in Big Spring this year has been confirmed. This time, the carrier was a cat.

According to Assistant City Manager Bill Brown, who is urging that all pet owners make sure their dogs and cats are vaccinated, a 27year-old woman on N. Scurry Street began the painful series of rabie shots

The woman was scratched Sept. 14 by a stray cat that had taken up residence on her premises, Brown said. The incident was not reported until Monday. The cat had died Sunday.

The State Health Department in Austin confirmed Thursday that the cat was rabid. The woman immediately began rabies injections at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

According to Brown, a systematic investigation into the area of N. Scurry Street is being conducted by Health Officer Buck Kirksey to determine if anyone else might have come into contact with the stray cat.

Earlier this year, rabies was confirmed in a fox found in the South Highland area. The two cases of rabies confirmed in the Big Spring city limits makes this year's incidence of rabies in Big Spring higher than any other year in a number of

rabies have been confirmed this year than recent years.

Brown has urged that anyone who has a dog or cat that has not been immunized against rabies, tend to it promptly. The disease may be transmitted from one animal to another and is usually characterized by unusual, often aggressive behavior. The disease may be transmitted to humans through a scratch, bite or other contact through which the rabies virus enters the bloodstream. Without prompt preventative treatment, it is almost always fatal to

In addition to having pets im-

munized, Brown urges that owners further protect their animals and families by keeping pets contained in the yard or restrained on a leash, lessening the possibility of exposure to a rabid animal.

Both immunizations and restraining animals from running at large are city ordinances and failure to comply can result in fines. Brown is recommending to the City Council that a heavier fine be imposed on transgressions. The recommendation is prompted by this new case of rabies and a desire to keep it from reoc-

Parents, according to Brown, should also caution their children to stay away from stray animals.

# Late gifts push fund past \$12,000

Late gifts, including one for \$100 from the Vincent Baptist Church, has pushed the 1979 Bible Fund over the

The objective was \$12,000. The campaign officially ended three weeks ago but donations kept coming in, according to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the Big Spring First Baptist Church, who coordinated the campaign for the Howard County Ministerial Alliance.

The total collected now stands at \$12,104.04.

In addition to the \$100 gift by the Vincent Baptist Church, others recently reported included the Women's Missionary Union, Midland Baptist Church, \$50; Frances Swann, \$5; Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, \$5; and Joy Craddock, \$23.

The money is used to support Bible chairs at the county's high school. It represents the most money ever collected in the drive.

# Tune facing temporary injunction hearing

Howard County Judge Bill Tune has been ordered to appear in 118th District Court Oct. 16 by District Judge Ralph Caton for a temporary injunction hearing. V.A. Cathcart requested the hearing to force Tune to remove a dam diverting water onto Cathcart's land.

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Caton is sitting in for District Judge James Gregg, who is on vacation.

The suit filed Wednesday alleges that Tune built a dam on the west side of his land to divert water off of it. It also alleges that "through the exercise of his authority as Howard County Judge" he built a dam on county right-of-way diverting water onto Cathcart's land.

Cathcart, in the suit maintains water washed out his driveway, severely damaged his 14'x68' mobile home, damaged his business shop and equipment used in his job. He also said expenses were incurred tyring to

LOOKING FOR A HANDOUT - Kim Alexander and handout is in store, the llama is intent on being in on it.

Andrea Arcand seemingly are entranced by the gentleness of one of the llamas at the Howard County Fair. If a night.

He is asking \$40,000 in damages and \$20,000 in punitive damages. He charged that Tune was trying to drive him from his land.

The land in question is in the south-east corner of section 31, block 32, Township-1 North. Tune's land abuts Cathcart's land on the west, north and east of his property. The dam on Tune's property is on the west

Cathcart said the dam was built in violation of section 11.086 of the State Water Code. He said dams have been built on Tune's property on three different occasions

Tune had no comment when asked if he knew the suit had been filed.

# **Focalpoint**

## Action / reaction: Curb painted red

Q. How can a private citizen ask the city to paint a curb in front of their residence red when a business across the street needs the area for

A. Captain Sherrill Farmer of the Big Spring Police Department said the curb in question was one repainted a few months ago where the paint

### Calendar: Free films

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."

District 17 PTA Fall Conference for PTA members begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. Four-workshops offered. Free nursery for preschoolers. Bring lunch and drink for children, adult lunch is \$3.50.

### Tops on TV: Premieres galore

Several season premieres are being aired tonight including Diff'rent Strokes, channel 2, 7 p.m., The Incredible Hulk, channel 7, 7 p.m., The Dukes of Hazzard, channel 7, 8 p.m. and the continuing saga of Dallas, channel 7, 9 p.m. Eischied, a new show premiers tonight, channel 2, 8 p.m. Saturday night CBS will present Lucky Lady, starring Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli, channel 7, 8 p.m.

### Inside: Steer football

THE BIG SPRING STEERS try to continue their luck tonight against the Snyder football team with another victory. See Nathan Poss' story on THE BATTLE CRY OF the national hero, Zapata, "Land and Liberty"

is being revived by the Mexican people recently. See page 8-B. 7-A

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### Outside: Fair

Fair through Saturday with no important change in temperature. High today and Saturday in the mid 80s, low tonight in the upper 50s. Variable winds at 5 to 10 mph through tonight.



# Digest-

#### Large inventory blamed

GREEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A union spokesman said Ford Motor Co. blames a large inventory at its radiator assembly plant here for its decision to shut down operations for one week starting Monday.

James Roti, vice president of United Auto Workers Local 930 said Thursday that between 750 and 800 workers will be off the job during the period. Ford added that about 100 union employees would be retained to handle maintenance and repairs.

#### Distribution method opposed

BOSTON (AP) — The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts says it opposes a state police plan to distribute names of child pornography customers to other police departments around the nation.

Group spokesman John Roberts said Thursday the plan would be a "deprivation of privacy rights" but conceded there may be no legal way to block it. Authorities announced Wednesday they had seized a list of about 200 names, including doctors and school teachers, during a raid at a Cape Cod residence. Trooper Michael McComiskey said departments around the country can use the list in identifying suspected child molestors.

#### Women may keep some dogs

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - Two women removed from a roach-infested house last month along with dozens of dogs and cats can keep as many as six dogs if they permit visits by health and animal inspectors.

Police Court Judge G. Douglas Griset made his ruling Thursday, Madeline Cooper and Iva Fletcher, now sharing another house, were charged with animal neglect in the incident. Several animals found at the residence were sick and had to be destroyed. The house was fumigated and eventually torn down. Griset said if the women meet his conditions he will consider dropping the charge. The women also agreed to counseling.

#### Food not only thing burned

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - A cook, apparently angry because someone stole his pants, faces arson charges for a hotel fire that routed more than 300 guests and caused about \$35,000 damage, police

Allen U. Beck 36, of Miami Beach, was being held without bond after being charged with arson for the Sunday night fire at the Americana Hotel that sent two persons to the hospital for smoke treatment, police said Thursday. Beck was ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation before his scheduled Oct. 4 court appearance

Police said Beck, who worked as a short-order cook at the hotel, admitted dropping lighted matches into loaded laundry carts

#### TV biplane crashes

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — A biplane being used in a scene from the CBS-TV series "The Waltons" crashed, injuring a cameraman.

Bonnie Raskin, spokeswoman for Lorimar Productions, said the plane was making several undercarriage ground, sending the plane cartwheeling through a meadow. The unidentified cameraman was admitted to a nearby hospital for treatment of cuts. The pilot was treated and released

# Cat snare many honors during Fair Pet Show

Winner of the 1979 Howard County Fair Pet Show was a cat shown by Daphne Crane, daughter of Doris Vieregge.

The pet also won first place in the smallest, best dressed, best groomed, and prettiest cat categories.

Other winners include:
Fowls — 1. cockatoo, Melissa
Wilson; 2. Peking ducks, Leann Van
Ness; 3. Banty roosters, Jimmy
Thompson; 4. rooster, Lestie Lee:
Farm animals — 1. rooster, Lestie
Lee: 2. Peking ducks, Leann Van
Ness; 3. banty roosters, Jimmy
Thaompson, 4. goat, Valerie Kellar; 5.
goat, Kristin Wyrick.
Exotic animals — 1. goat, Valerie
Kellar; 2. rooster, Leslie Lee, 3.
hermit crab, Molly Thompson; 4.
chicken, Rodney Robertson, Jr.; 5.
goat, Kristin Wyrick; 6. spider, Doug
Abbott.
Smallest — 1. baby rabbit, Amber
Stroup; 2. banty roosters, Jimmy
Thompson. Other winners include:

Thompson.
Cutest — 1. long-legged chicken,
Rodney Robertson, Jr.; 2. Jack rabbit,

Amber Stroup.
Most Unusual — 1. hermit crab,
Molly Thompson; 2. spider, Doug
Abbott; 3. jack rabbit, Amber Stroup; rooster, Leslie Lee; 5. cockatoo,

Smallest - 1. Daphne Crane; 2. Lee Best dressed — 1. Daphne Crane.

Parker, 3. Boston terrier, D.D. Brewer, 4. Boston terrier, Kyna \$23,832, or 16 per cent of the objective. The Pacesetters' group, led by Jimmy Taylor and Melissa Wilson. R.H. Weaver, lead all CATS

Brewer, 4. Boston terrier, Kyna Kerby.
Best groomed — 1. miniature schnauzer, Kerri Kirby, 2. spitz, Kim Middleton, 3, poodle, Rodney Robertson, Jr., 4. spitz, Sissy Doss, 5. cocker spaniel, Leanne White, 6. cocker spaniel, Leanne White, All classes judged by members of the Big Spring Kennel Club, Inc.

Best groomed — 1, Dane Driver; 2. Colleen Fowler, Prettiest — 1, Daphne Crane; 2.

Prettiest — 1. Daphne Crane; ammie Mason. Most unusual — 1. Tammie Mason.

DOGS

Largest — 1. St. Bernard, Sabrina Mitchell, 2. German shepherd, Teresa Smith, 3. St. Bernard, Ray Mitchell. Smallest — 1. chiuahua, Tiffanie Evans, 2. Australian shepherd, Dane Driver

Driver.

Best behaved — i collie, Colleen
Fowler, 2. German shepherd, Teresa
Smith, 3. golden labrador, Doug
Abbott, 4. chihuahua, Lex Christie, 5.
Boston terrier, Tena Parker, 6.
chihuahua, Tiffanie Evans.
Best dressed — I. chihuahua, Tiffanie Evans, 2. poodle, Kurt Henry, 3.
Boston terrier, D.D. Brewer, 4.
miniature schnauzer, Kerri Kirby, 5.
poodle, Vance Christie, 6. chihuahua,
Lex Christie.

Most unusual — 1. pug, Christopher

Reynolds, 2. Italian greyhound, Dee Dee Stratton, 3. Australian shepherd,

Dane Driver, 4. Boston terrier, Tena

Cutest — 1. poodle, Rodney obertson, Jr., 2. Boston terrier, Tena

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### Markets-

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle esimated receipts 2,225 compared with 2,400 last week and 3,000 last year.

Compared with last week: slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and steer calves 1.00-2.00 Higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to firm. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. Buying attendance near normal. Run includes around 10-12 percent slaughter classes. Balance mostly, feeders with good supply of yearlings feeders with good supply of yearlings

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 43.00-50.00: Cutter 45.00-50.00; High dressing cutter and utility 50.00-54.25; Canner

RIVER WELCH funeral Home River-Welch

**Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

40.00-45.00.
Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1.2 1000-1680 lbs. 58.00-65.00.
Feeder steers: medium frame no. 1
Muscle thickness 200-300 lbs. 100.00113.50; 300-400-500 lbs. 94.00-100.00; Small lot 102.00; 400-500 lbs. 89.50-95.00; 500600 lbs. 84.50-90.50. Small frame no. 1
300-400 lbs. 92.00-104.50; 400-500 lbs. 88.00-94.00. lbs. 92.00-05.00; 500-600 lbs. 83.0088.00-94.00. Large frame no. 1 400-500 lbs. 90.00-95.00; 500-600 lbs. 83.00-88.50 600-700 lbs. 76.00-83.00; Limited sales 1.2 700-800 lbs. 67.00-70.00; Large frame no. 2 400-500 lbs. 84.00-93.00.
Feeder helfers: medium frame no. 1

rrame no. 2 400-500 Lbs. 84.00-93.00.
Feeder heifers: medium frame no. 1.
Muscle thickness 300-400 lbs. 80.00-87.00; 400-500 Lbs. 75.50-82.00; 500-600 Lbs. 73.00-79.00; 600-500 Lbs. 66.00-73.50; No. 2 400-500 Lbs. 73.00-77.00.
Small frame no. 1 300-400 Lbs. 80.00-87.50; 400-500 Lbs. 70.00-76.00; 500-600 Lbs. 66.50-70.75. Large frame no. 1-2 300-500 Lbs. 72.00-77.50.
Weekly boos: estimated receipts 800

300-500 Lbs. 72.00-77.50.

Weekly hogs: estimated receipts 800 compared with 750 last week and 1000 last year. Compared with close of last week: barrows and gilts steady.

Barrows and gilts: us 1.2 200-230 lbs. 37.50-38.00 Us 1.3 200-250 lbs. 37.00-37.50 Us 2.3 200-275 lbs. 36.50-37. 0.

Sows: steady to 1.00 Higher. Us 1.3 300-650 lbs. 30.00-31.00

Boars 300-650 lbs. 26.00, 150-250 Lbs. 30.00

Police beat

# Girl reportedly assaulted

allegedly assaulted by a man and several senior high students in front of the Post Office, Thursday, 7:30 a.m. According to police reports, the man pointed a

females struck her with their A 25-year-old local woman reported that a known Dulah Malone Snow, 711 person threw her across the Abrams, was admitted to room of a residence Thurs-

day, 11:43 p.m. 4th, reported to police was driving collided with a Thursday that a Ford vehicle driven by Jim pickup, last seen Tuesday Burgess, Rt. 1, Box 215, at a

loaned out.

Donna McIntosh, Rt. 1 Box 487, reported that a CB radio and mike was taken from her car while it was parked at the 7-11 Store, 11th gun at the girl while the and Johnson. The \$150 radio disappeared between 3:40 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Cowper Hospital Thursday with minor injuries she Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 E. received when a vehicle she night, had been removed traffic light at the 200 block from the lot. The keys to the of W. 3rd. Ms. Snow was

A 14-year-old Runnels pickup are also missing. The taken to the hospital by Junior High student was \$2,800 vehicle had not been Shaffer Ambulance following the 4:18 p.m. wreck. She has not yet been released from Cowper.

Two other accidents were reported Thursday.

Donald Anderson's vehicle, 608 Runnels, was struck by an unknown motorist while it was parked at the 200 block of Gregg. 11:20 a.m.

An unattended vehicle, owned by Roy Lusk, 1804 Hearn, rolled into a parked vehicle, owned by Wesley N. Cox, Knott, Rt., in the Giant Supermarket parking area,

# American blacks meet with PLO's Arafat

Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, a pistol strapped to his hip, embraced and kissed a group of American blacks but rejected the message of nonviolence they carried to the war-ravaged Middle East. Their meeting ended with the singing of "We Shall Overcome.

The beaming chief of the Big Spring Area Chamber Palestine Liberation of Commerce personnel had Organization, speaking in to order more barbecue and halting English, thanked, another bloc of tickets for the 'My good friends to my cause, to my peoples," after the three-hour closed-door under way at the Howard meeting Thursday at the County Fair at 11 a.m., Sabra refugee camp on the today. outskirts of Beirut.

free," sang the 10 members of the Southern Christian estimated that 800 tickets Leadership Conference delegation, including SCLC by the time the barbecue got President the Rev. Joseph Lowery, as the meeting

Lowery said his group heard Arafat's concerns and enjoyed the evening. He made no other comment.

in a traditional black and the barbecue a success. The

GETTING DOLLED UP FOR THE STOCK SHOW

Melvin Daniels applies the clippers to the head of an

animal his daughter, Laurie, 16, will be showing in the

9 a.m., Saturday Junior Stock and Heifer Show at the

Howard County Fair. The fair, which may be the most

Loaned Executive. \$101.

\$46,300; CFC, no report;

Metropolitan, \$1,300, \$9,200;

The campaign is just

picking up steam, with the

drive's outlook due to im-

prove dramatically during th

DANNA MOORE

The objective in this year's

and Rural, \$20,\$1,000.

next few weeks.

drive is \$145,300.

successful ever held here, winds up Saturday night.

**UW** collections

total \$23,832

Howard County United

Way collections to date total

divisions with collections

totaling \$17,901. That

represents 30 per cent of the

The Residential Division,

captained by Danna Moore

and Edna Womack, are well

along toward its goal of

\$5,700, with donations

amounting to \$2,106. That

represents 40 per cent of the

Other divisions, the money

they have collected and their

Out of Town, \$739, \$8,800;

Special, \$1,170, \$9,000;

For the record

In listing winners in the

Howard County Fair

Thursday, The Herald in-cluded the name of Buster

Weaver as a first place

In reality, Weaver's blue

ribbon was earned in

finisher in Wood Carving.

Plastics Handicraft.

objective.

goals include:

Pacesetters' \$52,000 goal.

white checked kafiyeh and wearing his familiar khaki fatiques, greeted the black leaders with kisses and hugs.

But according to a text of his remarks, distributed by the Palestine News Agency WAFA, he rejected their

# Unprecedented crowd expected at barbecue

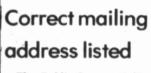
Big Spring Area Chamber Agribusiness Barbecue, which was scheduled to get An unprecedented demand

"The truth shall make us for tickets caused the temporary crisis. It was would have been given away under way. Leroy Tillery, executive

vice president of the Chamber, said Chamber personnel were grateful for the many merchants and business men who donated Arafat, his head swathed funds and supplies to make

list of contributers includes: Maxwell D. Green, Parks Agency, Broughton Truck & Implement, Sid Richardson Carbon Black, John Davis Feed Store, The Record Shop, Hesters Supply Company, Gibbs & Weeks Mens' Store, McCutcheon Oil Company, Clyde McMahon Concrete, Big Spring Savings, Lee, Wilson, & Reynolds and Co., Gandys Dairies. Nalley Pickle Funeral Home, Skipper Travel Agency, Taylor Implement Co., Carter Furniture, Western Glass & Mirror, E.P. Driver Insurance, Ideal Laundry and Western Hills Animal

Also Dr. Clyde Thomas, Big Spring Farm Supply, Harris Lumber Company, Dorothy Garrett, J.C. Co., Keaton-Penney McCreary Cotton Co., Citizens Credit Union, Hughes Trading Post, Joseph Dunn, Westex Auto Parts, State National Bank, Robertson Body Shop, Swartz, Derington Auto Parts, Stanley Hardware, Sidney T. Clark, Cleveland Athletics, Security State Bank, First Federal Savings & Loan, Montgomery Wards, Malone & Hogan Hospital, Big Spring Cable TV, Coahoma State Bank, Jo Boy's Restaurant, West Texas Industries, Inc., Texas Electric Service Co., Pioneer Natural Gas Co., La Posada Restaurant, First National Bank and Safeway Food Stores.



The Public Responsibility Committee for Big Spring State Hospital is composed of volunteers who assist in (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) protecting and preserving the rights of patients.

A recent news story concerning the purpose and function of this committee contained the incorrect mailing address. Comments, questions,

complaints or suggestions may be sent to the Chairman of the Public Responsibility Committee, P.O. Box 1892, Big Spring, TX 79720.

## Howard gains justice grants

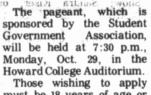
AUSTIN - Gov. William P: Clements Jr., has approved three criminal justice grants affecting Howard County. They are: - \$5,775 to the Coahoma

Police Department for technical equipment including two portable radios and a base station; - \$62,801 to provide por-

table radios to 19 law enforcement agencies in the region including the Howard County Sheriff's Department and the Big Spring Police Department; and - \$22,681 for basic certification and specialized Five teens face training courses for peace

officers throughout the region. The training will be conducted at the Midland Police Training Academy under a contract with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. These local grants were among 194 approved by Gov.

Clements statewide from Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.



COME FLY WITH ME — Members of the Big Spring Model Airplane Club will be

attempting to set a new record for the Guiness Book of World Records Saturday. As

they arrive in El Paso for their leg of the Trans America cross country model airplane

race for Muscular Dystrophy, they will be carrying a letter from Mayor Wade Choate

to Mayor Thomas D. Westfall of El Paso. The letter, which is being carried in the

airplane, is holding a contribution from Choate of \$100. He has asked Westfall to

match his contribution. The club members left from Odessa today. They are, left to

right, Willis Taylor, Charles Buzbee, George Gatliff and Steve Lewis. In lower photo.

the team that flew the leg from Fort Worth to Odessa made a short stop in Big Spring

Thursday. They fell 12 minutes behind when they had to make some minor repairs.

Registration for Miss HC

Pageant deadline looming

They are, left to right, Gary Clark and Richard Brown, both of Odessa.

Students at the college. Applications for Miss HC may be picked up at the must be 18 years of age or Dean of Students Office in older, must be a student the Administration Building enrolled at Howard or at the Director of Student and must be single. Activities-Student Government Office in the Student Union Building of Howard

There will be four winner categories and awards. They Miss Congeniality (which will be voted on by the contestants); second and

first runners up; and Miss Howard College. Competition includes

casual wear (any type ensemble from play clothes to dressy dress), swimsuit (one-piece suit of girl's choice with high-heel shoes), and formal wear (any type of long dress)

A wide representation of women, races, and ages will be among the judges. Each judge will tally on ballots independently from all other

To Secretary Bergland

Registration for the Miss Howard College Pageant is

currently under way at

Howard College, according

to Terry Newman, Dean of

College. Last day to register

will be Sept. 28.

# Farmers air grievan es

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Some cotton farmers whose crops were battered by hail say they are not pleased with recent government acknowledged

bumper crop. placed on the hail damage in the area's history. Department Agriculture's monthly estimate.

A bumper crop estimate tends to drive prices down, the farmers said. the

Bergland said department tries to get the information right, but some people do not truthfully report their crops. He said

report sound data on yields Bergland said. and acreage USDA The

estimate forecasting a hailstorms had created a hardship for many Farmers told Secretary of individual farmers but cotton fields Thursday, that offset the storm losses and not enough emphasis was estimated the largest crop in Farmers in the American

> Agricultural Movement asked Bergland how he could help them stay in farming. Bergland said no one who wanted to keep farming would have to worry about loan foreclosures.

The Texas Department of Agriculture will get an \$825,000 grant for developing the department is limiting a marketing system for

# Jane Ray expected to attend Demo meeting in Wichita Falls

National Democratic in Wichita Falls. Committeewoman Carrin Patman will keynote a 30th District Senatorial Democratic luncheon meeting Saturday at Underwood's Bar B-Q Restaurant

volving a pickup truck and a

The group was discovered hiding in a bot-house at Lake

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Colorado City.

expected to attend. Democrats are expected to discuss the proposed Texas delegate plan for 1980.

Jane Ray, Big Spring,

district committeewoman, is

#### Deathstheft charges **Bertie Jones** COLORADO CITY - Five Midland teen-agers, 15 years

Bertie Jones, 72, of of age and younger, were McCamey. sister of Nettie Miller of Big Spring, died at 8 a.m., Wednesday in a Crane picked up near Colorado City at 11:22 a.m., Wednesday by law enforcement officials for nursing home. investigation of thefts in-

Services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Melton Chapel of Memories in Breckenridge. Burial will follow in the Moran Cemetery.

the survey list to those who feeder cattle and cotton

The department will use report \$325,000 to set up a demonthe stration model for trading cattle through an electronic marketing system. The electronic system would be Agriculture Bob Bergland, contended that crops on the like an auction with buyers who toured South Plains non-damaged fields had and sellers at distant and sellers at distant locations participating in price negotiations.

> The remaining \$500,000 will be used to evaluate mechanical instruments used to measure the quality of cotton.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Texas A&M University will handle the computer auction program, and Lamesa Cotton Growers Association will test instruments for determining cotton quality.

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sampler of 'A Thurber Carnival,' also a mini-pep rally at their Wednesday meeting at Howard College.

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Drinking at Appomattox." cheerleaders satire on the cycle of human response so far at the Fair history, and then Kelly had been good. Net proceeds, "If Grant Had Been humanitarian causes.

# Mary Raley's painting wins County honors

Raley first place and Best of Show honors in the professional division of art exhibits at the Howard County Fair.

Terry Patterson took first place in acrylics; Roberta Ross, first place in pastels; and Terry Patterson, first in mixed media.

Plenty of non-professional photography, paintings and drawings were judged by

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Elizabeth Mason was elected president of the Secretaries Association Club at Howard College in an organizational meeting held Wednesday, according to Doris Huibregtse, faculty sponsor.

Other officers elected were Teresa Williams, vice president; Tammy Watkins, secretary; Tami Shafer, treasurer; Paula Hensley reporter; and Cathy Harrell, club representative.

Mrs. Huibregtse, faculty sponsor, discussed the aims and goals of the organization. The group agreed to sell portable scissors as a money-making

FSA is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association with Mrs. Marjorie Dykes, secretary to the chief of personnel at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, as the NSA-FSA liaison member. NSA provides a \$200 scholarship Puckett, oil landscape, Best each year to a Howard of Show; and Allene Ourmus, College secretarial student. animal, Best of Show.

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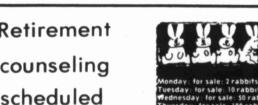
place in photo-landscape while Cindy Hooper placed first in figure study. The Hooper entry also took Best of Show honors.

in still life photography. In the junior high student division, Mary Weaver took first place in oils and Best of Show. Donna Martinez took first in graphics; Jo Hernaclez, first in pastels; and A. Punyon, first in water-

First place in the first grade art division was Judy Nichol's Coahoma Elementary class. That entry also took Best in Show.

stolen by Missey Wilson, an elementary student. A first place award went to Jonis

McGlaun, Snyder, first place winners in non-professional art included Joe Crawford, acrylics. Crawford also took Best in Show.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain is expected in the

forecast period, today until Saturday morning, from

northern Alabama and Georgia to southern Pen-

nsylvania, New Jersey and southern New York. Warm to mild weather is forecast for the southern

tier of states and cooler weather is expected in the

Individual retirement counseling for Odessa area members of Teacher Retirement System who plan to retire in 1980 will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23-24, at Holiday Inn in Odessa. Deadline for scheduling an appointment is Oct. 2.

complete retirement estimate for each member at the meeting and will be able to discuss the retirement options available and application procedures

The area counseling program, scheduled for 27 locations across the state this year, brings professional individual retirement counseling close to each TRS member. Also, members may visit TRS offices in Austin for retirement counseling during weekdays throughout

# Rhoton elected to membership

S.C. Rhoton, Big Spring, Texas, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dr. C.K. Allen. executive vicepresident of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with some 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10

ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American

Angus Association.

Most of these registered
Angus are used by the U.S.
farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

# Former Webb chapel, land offered for sale

related personal property be made on or about Oct. 9. and furnishings located within the chapel.

\$70,000.

somewhat different from the secular use. normal federal government Administration Business No. GSA-R-954." Service Center, Room 1A03,

The federal government, Chief of Chaplains who will through the General Ser- then, upon the advice of vices Administration, (GS) representative church is offering for sale the for- groups, recommend the mer Webb AFB chapel, the person or organization to 1.33 acres of land that it is whom the chapel will be sold. located on, and an amount of Normally, this decision will

The most outstanding restriction is that the pur-The chapel contains ap- chaser, whether he be a proximately 7,319 square person, group or feet of floor space. It will not organization, must agree to be sold for less than its ap- maintain the chapel as a praised fair market value of shrine, a memorial, or for other religious purposes. It The procedure for pur- may not be used for any chasing a chapel is commercial, industrial or

Other restrictions and the real estate purchase explanation of information procedure and it is subject to that must be included in each certain restrictions. In this application may be obtained case, an application to from the GSA office in Fort purchase must be submitted Worth by asking for to the General Services "Invitation for Application

Prospective applicants 819 Taylor Street, Fort can make arrangements to Worth, Texas 76102 before inspect the chapel by con-12:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 1979. tacting Ray Baldwin, Real All applications received Estate Officer, Reese AFB, by closing time will be Tex., at telephone number submitted to the Air Force AC 806-885-3510.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Downtown Lions got a

Mark Sheedy, representing the Spring City Theatre group, appealed for participation and support. The theatre, he explained, is to fill a vacuum left by the demise of the old Little Theatre and the Howard College drama department. Presently it has participants from age 9 to 72, but it needs more people who would like to use this creative outlet. Sheedy narrated a pictorial

Nancy Dunnam presented the Big Spring High School Tresa Hohertz, Karen Smith, Charlotte Beil, Brenda Trevino and Carrie Little who got the club all steamed up for Friday's football game with Snyder. Dan Conley, veteran club member, got to lead the club in the BSHS alma mater, an old John Phillip Sousa tune he arranged to go with words composed by the late Eloise Haley and Alma Blount. Dub Martin, chairman of the mop and broom sale, said the response so far at the Fair go to the club's sight con-

More flooding

HOUSTON (AP) -

Southeast Texas, inun-

dated three times in two

months, began drying out

today although runoff

flooding was reported in

As residents returned

from emergency shelters

to their flooded homes,

officials began to attempt

to estimate the damage

There were no injuries,

but 3,000 persons in

Houston alone were

evacuated from their

homes and many streets

and highways were

Officials predicted that

the flooding caused by a non-tropical surface low

pressure system may

exceed damage from

Tropical Storm Claudette

because more homes

was expected to continue

along the San Jacinto

River north of Houston.

Officials predicted the

east fork would crest near

20 feet, 7 feet above

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Saturday except partly cloudy
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EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair with warm afternoons and mild nights. Highs in the 80s except 90s Big Bend.

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the area July 26.

Claudette.

Widespread flooding asking the federal

normal, at Cleveland late estimated Claudette

today, while the west fork caused damages in

would hit 23 feet, 4 feet southeast Texas totaling

over its regular level, \$750 million.

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The officials said

Cypress Creek north of

Houston was expected to

crest at about 30 feet, 8

feet above its overflow

The water level in Lake

Houston, which is on the

San Jacinto River, is

expected to crest near 49

feet Saturday morning,

director of the Harris

County Civil Defense,

said Wednesday's floods

were no worse than

Claudette, which soaked

territory were affected,'

he said. "Damages will

be a great deal more than

County Judge John

Lindsay said he and

Mayor Jim McConn were

government to declare

the flood-ravaged regions

disaster areas to make

victims eligible for

Gov. Bill Clements

Sun sets today at 7:44 p.m. Sun rises 9-22 at 7:34 a.m. Highest temperature this date 99 in 1925.

Lowest temperature 41 in Most precipitation 4.86 in 1932.

federal assistance.

BIG SPRING

'But more homes and

John Caswell, assistant

An oil painting won Mary Vera Robertson, 2509 Cen-

Lana Schooler came in frst

Best of Show was an oil painting by Tracy Spell which placed first in the senior high student division.

A best in show was also

Judged by Mrs. Roselee

First place winners included Dorothy Pearce, watercolor and also Best in Show; Sandra Kiser, oil portraits, Best of Show; Josephine Dawes, graphics; Kay Palmer, oil still life; Josephine Dawes, contemporary; Ireba Griffith, mixed media, Best of Show; Linda Rubard, pastels; Alen

Retirement counseling

Counselors will have a

million registered Angus.

The Association records

Did you know MuTex Sound and Electronics has one of the largest electronic inventories in **West Texas?** 

# Absurdities of life reflected in book

We're not in the habit of making sales pitches for commercial publications but a trade paperback entitled "The Official Rules" might hold great appeal for people who subscribe to the theory "why worry, nothing ever turns out right."

Pieced together by Paul Dickson, the \$4.95 publication concerns itself with the countless absurdities of real life. Dickson says he has selected more than 15,000 choice laws for inclusion in the definitive volume.

THE WRITER, who is founder and director of the Murphy Center, says he became intrigued with the subject some years ago when he discovered that the size of the cut he inflicted

WASHINGTON - When Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy says the biggest

problem with President Carter's anti-

inflation program is that "people

don't know whether it is Mr. Kahn's or

the president's," he is tipping a

presidential campaign tactic to

Kennedy told us voluntary

guidelines are failing because the

public perceives them as the creation

of anti-inflation czar Alfred Kahn,

rather than Jimmy Carter. Since the

failure then becomes one of leader-

ship and not policy, Kennedy has no

need to embrace the radical alternative proposed by many of his most

fervent supporters: wage-price

IN AN HOUR-LONG interview with

us, Kennedy shied away from at-

tacking Carter on economic, energy and foreign policies. The harsh anti-Carter rhetoric of last winter had melted into wordy generalities about

leadership. The White House and the Republicans, poised to attack Ken-

nedy as a doctrinaire liberal out of touch with the times, will find Ted Kennedy is no George McGovern.

What's more, even the most emotionally liberal Kennedy backers

are willing to excuse centrist

deviationism. That he can maintain

hard-core activists while appealing to

the great center bolsters his heavy

advantages against Carter. While the

White House insists the prospective

race is closer than the press suggests,

Kennedy's personal political

assessment was made in chats with

associates this past summer. He

confided that his overriding political

problem was neither Chappaquiddick

nor personal problems that face his

wife, but his liberal positions that

condict with the current mood. This

week's Boston Globe poll, showing a

decline in Kennedy's massive New

Hampshire strength when he is

identified as a big spender, confirms

Kennedy's remedy to avoid being

McGovernized is clear from the way

he sidesteps the wage-price controls

that many of his boosters (especially

in the labor movement) had expected.

Under our questioning, he steered

away from firm policy stands. While

Ronald Reagan attacked President

Gerald Ford only after challenging

him, Kennedy's approach to Carter is

On Jan. 13, Kennedy accused the

president of a "seriously defective"

approach to the federal budget that

favors the rich over the poor. Last

week he told us he basically favors

Carter's relatively stringent fiscal

policy ("though with some priorities

On May 12, Kennedy called the

president's oil price decontrol "in-

credible," asking: "Is it fair to ask the

poor elderly citizens...to shift to cat

food so they can afford to pay their

heating bills?" Now, while still

pushing his own energy package, he

has shelved the crusade against oil

On Jan. 21, he accused the Carter

administration of juggling figures to

shield excessive defense spending.

Last week he told us generally favors

Carter's claimed 3 percent rise in real

defense spending. While on Jan. 21 he

charged Carter's proposed new MX

missile could "increase the threat of

nuclear war." he told us last week he

favors "development but no

On foreign policy, Kennedy told us

he had only "tactical" differences

with Carter. On tax policy, he opposed

personal income tax cuts and the

proposed value added (sales) tax but

said "at a later date" he might sup-

port tax incentives for capital for-

mation and suspension of social

security tax increases — a policy

identical to the president's.

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Teddy

to center

Evans, Novak

upon himself while shaving was directly proportional to the importance of the event for which he was shaving.

It never occurred to us before but perhaps that is why a lot of men quit being chummy with their razors. Almost everyone who shaves regularly identifies with the "gotcha!!!" commercials seen regularly on television.

The wisdom of Murphy's Law has been long accepted. That was the canon which read, "Anything that can go wrong will." The first Peter Principle is equally well known. "In every hierachy, each employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence." Put another way, that means most of

us are operating one level higher than we should be.

Dickson's collections include Frank Kafka's Law, which suggested "In the fight between you and the world, back the world." Josh Billing's advice is also repeated: "Live within your income, even if you have to borrow to do so." Not overlooked is the Astrology Law, which says: "It's always the wrong time of the month."

DICKSON EXPLAINS the laws included in his tome mimic the classic forms of mathematical and scientific laws — those of Boyle, Newton and Heisenberg — which 'keep the universe running' But the laws he has collected from sources around the

country reflect the feelings average people have about the difficulties of dealing with the world.

They grow out of human experience and frustrations. In short, if man didn't maintain his humorous outlook in the grimmest of situations, he would not be able to cope.

"No body ever said that life was fair," a man of great insight once said. "You come into this life with odds 6-5 against you," another scholar remarked, in words that should be etched in stone.

Dickson's book will be circulated by Dell Publishing Co., 1 Dag Hammarskyjold Plaza, 245 E. 47th St., N.Y., N.Y., 10017.



# No distinctions?

#### Around the rim

James Werrell

I hope that when I have grown older and grayer I resist the temptation to preface a sentence with "Boy, when I was a kid, I used to . . ."

This preamble, as everyone knows, is oft used in conjunction with acts such as walking seven miles in the snow to school, getting up with the sun to milk cows, mowing lawns to earn money to buy a new bicycle, and going to the movies for a nickel.

SOMEHOW, THOUGH, I think my worries may be needless. By the time I get old enough to use such a harangue on up-and-coming generations, I may find that their childhood is basically the same as mine was.

The technological-sociological gaps that existed between my grand-parents and my parents, and between my parents and me seem to have narrowed. They may continue to do so until they no longer exist.

My grandparents were born in the days of the horse and buggy, but ushered children into a world populated with automobiles. My parents grew up in unconditioned air, and suffered through a conventionally-fought world war, but brought me into a world of A-bombs and space travel.

Where I was a child of the atomic age, however, my children might be known only as the home-videotape-machine generation.

My mother asked me the other day whether I thought kids of the future would be able to read a clock with hands and numbers circling its face. With digital clocks (and for that matter), digital everything else, from bathroom scales to microwave ovens) might not conventional clocks become obsolete?

With this thought in mind, I sat down and tried to come up with a list of all the things from my youth that might be lost or unnecessary for future generations; in other words, the old walking-to-school-in-the-snowroutine.

THE ONLY problem was that I couldn't come up with anything. Right now, I listen to virtually the same music, go to the same movies, wear the same clothes and hanker for the same technological toys as the average 15-year-old.

Where are the sociological distinctions? At least I could distance myself as a youth by popping on a Rolling Stones record while my parents grimaced in the next room.

Now different generations dance haunch-to-haunch in the same discos.

And where, you might rightly ask, are the technological distinctions? Although I am unable to come up with any that have changed the course of mankind, to say that technology has peaked is a little risky. The moment I say it's so, some young scientist will discover a way to convert salt water into gasoline.

The youngsters had better get to work, though. Otherwise I might find myself saying, "Boy, when I was a kid, we used to have these clocks that were round with little numbers and a big hand and a little hand..."

# Big Spring Herald

# Mailbag

Dear Editor:
Andrea Cohen's Rim article in
Monday's paper defending Planned
Parenthood and abortion was filled
with faulty assumptions and misin-

She stated that a woman's decisior to end a pregnancy by abortion was no one else's business but her own. Such a statement makes the horrendous assumption that an unborn baby is a nonperson. This presupposition is made without any scientific or biological reasons, but rests completely on the sociological reason that a baby is an inconvenience to a mother or society. As a matter of fact any biologist could tell you that life begins in any life form at the time of fertilization of the egg, when it begins to reproduce its own cells, and continues until the point of death.

Miss Cohen is obviously not aware of such knowledge or has rejected it by further assuming that a zygote-embryo-fetus is a part of the mother, thus giving her some "right" to do with it as she pleases. Again, the reality of the situation is that the unborn is a totally separate human being. It did not originate only from the mother for it could not exist without the father's seed. Its genetic makeup is also totally different from both the mother and the father making it a unique individual.

If the right to life for one class of humans is not absolute, then neither will it be absolute for any other class. Nevertheless the Supreme Court made the same arbitrary assumptions as Miss Cohen back in 1973 (Roe vs. Wade) when it legalized abortion. This infamous decision has allowed doctors to forsake their World Medical Association's pledge which pledged them to "maintain the utmost respect for human life from the time of conception." It also violated the 2,500 year old Hippocratic oath of the medical profession which said: "I will not give to a woman an instrument to produce abortion." Today we no longer can tell if a physician is truly a doctor whose purpose is to heal mankind or if he is the new breed of Utilitarian Technicians who are now licensed to kill for the state.

The legalization of abortion is completely unlike the legalization of gambling, or homosexuality because here we have more than one selfish person's rights involved. (It has been well said that your right to swing your arms ends where my nose begins.) With abortion we have a true human rights issue and not a psuedo issue such as the Women's Lliberation Movement is.

Ignorance about birth control is not the big problem behind unwanted conceptions today for the information is readily available to anyone. The problem is one of self-control and a gross ignorance concerning abortion itself. Women today want to have some fictitious freedom from having babies so that they can be as equally irresponsible as many men are. In reality though, a woman gives up freedom and control over her own body when she yields to the intercourse in the first place. Once impregnated the woman falsely thinks she can regain freedom from a child and control over her body again by an abortion. But again the reality is that the woman looses even more of her freedom and control over her body by having to submit to the abortion and being on an operating table totally at the mercy of the aborting doctor. This is where ignorance concerning abortions is appalling; for even though abortion is now the most common surgical procedure performed in the United States, it is the only one not fully described to the patient beforehand. That's because abortion is not only fatal to the baby, it is also dangerous to the mother.

Mothers who abort their babies may suffer infection, hemorrhage, sterility, blood clotting, brain damage, perforation or laceration of the womb, and other dangerous complications not to mention the higher probabilities of tubal pregnancies, chronic miscarriages, and premature births later on in the mother's life. As a matter of fact, since the legalization of abortions in 1973, they have not become both safe and clean as Miss Cohen's article indicated. Safe and clean abortions are a myth, for in 1975 four women died from illegal abortions, but 27 women died from legal abortions. (Legal abortions have been available for a much longer period of time in England, yet illegal abortions still

outnumber legal abortions there). Planned Parenthood and other organizations who recommend abortions still perpetrate this myth of safe and clean abortion and even ignorantly call it a means of contraception. Abortion is not a method of contraception for conception has already taken place! It is only a method of premeditated murder of the innocent child and nothing less. Any organizations that support wholesale murder are not worthy of our support. The United Way does not have to include Planned Parenthood, as many cities have already dropped it from the United Fund. And while we're discussing agencies not worthy of support, let's add the March of Dimes to the list, for they believe the way to eliminate birth defects is by not allowing defective children to be born.

How selfish it is not to allow a child to be born due to only economic, sociological reasons or the reason of inconvenience to the mother. The answer to unwanted pregnancy is always adoption not abortion. (Recently 800,000 couples were cleared in the U.S. to adopt but only 100,000 babies were available).

It is amazing that what was unthinkable 10 years ago is now a thinkable so that doctors now ask a pregnant woman the question "Do you want your baby?" The fact the question is asked shows that our society is no longer resting on a Judeo-Christian base. Humanism is now our unofficial state religion, and Humanism has only brought gross inhumanity with it.

DRO

One Only Oak

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The infamous Dred Scott decision by the Supreme Court in 1857 defined the Negro slave as "property" rather than a "person." The current Supreme Court has made the same tragic mistake by calling the unborn fetus a nonperson. It took a Civil War and almost 10 years to undo the Dred Scott decision through the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. Therefore, boycotting agencies that support abortion is the least we should do as Christians for we are involved in a true human rights battle that we

cannot afford to lose.

I will be speaking on the Biblical view of abortion this coming Sunday morning at 10:50 a m

morning at 10:50 a.m.
Pastor Dan Wennerlind
Big Spring Bible Church





# Surgery corrects heart wall defect

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son, who is four, has an atrial septal defect. He was born with a heart murmur. The doctors are pretty sure he will have to have open heart surgery when he is five years old. They won't know until he has a catheterization test. They won't do anything until he is five.

Here are our questions. We would like it done right now instead of waiting a year, but his doctors are against that. Could you please say why? I know this sounds like we are copping out, but if he needs the surgery why do it a year from now? And if we wait a year, why not wait until he's old enough to make his own decision? The doctors tell us there's nothing to worry about, but he's our son, and we are scared and worry a lot. — Mr. and Mrs. S.V.

There are four chambers in the heart, two upper ones and two lower ones. The two upper ones are called "atria." They are separated (as are the lower chambers) by a wall called a "septum." If there is a hole in this wall between the two upper chambers the condition is called an "atrial septal defect."

As you know, blood is continuously pumped through the four heart chambers in a very specific pattern of cycles. Without going into great detail, it is sufficient to know that the direction of flow is from the upper to the lower chambers. Thus is a hole develops in the wall between chambers the whole system can be disturbed. Some blood may escape from one upper chamber through the wall to the other, creating an imbalance with all sorts of consequences

for circulation, the lungs, etc.
One can understand any parent's concerns about heart surgery. The catheterization involves passing a tiny plastic tube through a vein and into the heart to find out the status of the hole. Sometimes this and any surgery needed are delayed until five because there is always a chance that

a small wall defect will heal itself.
But if the hole is large and there is a great deal of blood being misdirected from the right to the left upper chamber, then surgery has to be done before the right side of the heart gets into real trouble. Surgery to patch up the wall is not uncommon, and your son's problem is not unusual. With development of newer surgical

techniques the procedure is con-

sidered safe.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What are the symptoms of paroxysmal positional vertigo? What is the treatment? I have been losing my balance for the past five years, have had all kinds of tests and cannot find the cause or cure.— Mrs. E.L.

Vertigo is the sensation of whirling. Positional vertigo occurs when a person sits up after lying down. The cause is not known and there is no really satisfactory treatment for it. Learning how to adapt to it is the key. Rise from a lying or sitting position slowly.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Situation: A patient goes in the hospital for a hernia operation. The diagnosis:

"Varicocele, right lipoma of the spermatic cord, lipoma of the spermatic cord, left. No hernia present. Bilateral inguinal exploration. Excision of lipomas of spermatic cord."

What exactly was done? Could this operation interfere with having children? — Mr. M.S.

In surgery as a poker, one peek can be worth two aces. What often appears outwardly to be a hernia turns out not to be. A varicocele is a swelling of the veins, like varicose veins in the legs. In your case it was in the groin area. A lipoma is a small fatty growth. Your report indicates that your lipomas were removed. There should be no difficulty in having children.

Also, as in poker, one peek (at a medical report) can be terribly disconcerting.

The booklet "Dizzy Spells"

discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35

Dear Dr. Donohue: It is often difficult for athletes to find doctors who are health-oriented instead of sickness oriented. I dot a lot of running and have been having some trouble with my feet. Could you recommend a local doctor with experiences in problems of runners? And how about a good book that would help me help myself? — M.P.R.

Sorry, I could not recommend a local doctor even if I knew one in your town. You live in a large New England city, so should be able to find a specialist in foot problems. Dr. George Sheehan's book, "Medical Advice for Runners," is a good one.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I bought some clothes at a garage sale. When I wear the clothes I itch on my body something terrible. Is there anything you can suggest? — M.M.

A prominent suspect is mites, although it could stem from your sensitivity to laundering material the other family may have used. You should relaunder the clothes, but that will not eliminate any mite problem, if there is one. Boiling the clothes or a special disinfectant would be effective in ridding mites.

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.



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I guess missions are a good thing, but I have decided not to give any more money to them. After all, how do I know the money I give will be used for the actual mission work?

— Mrs. M.L.L.

DEAR M.L.L. Yes, you should be sure that the organization or mission to which you give money is trustworthy and is using your money wisely. Your pastor or some other person who has spiritual discernment and knowledge of various organizations can help you here. Recently a number of missionary and evangelistic organizations joined together to set standards for financial matters, and you should have confidence in the financial integrity of any group which is an approved

But I suspect that the financial issue is not the real problem you have about missions. I suspect instead that you really don't see why missions are necessary, because if you really believed they were important, you would do all you could to help those organizations that are seeking to

carry the Gospel to other lands. Since your letter does not state what your objections to missions may really be, I cannot answer your criticisms completely. But I want you to know why missions are important. They are important because the Gospel is important. The Gospel is important because it is God's only means of salvation. The bible says, "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12, New International Version). If this is true - that men and women need to know Christ in order to be saved, and apart from Him they are lost - then the greatest task we have is the proclamation of the Gospel. "How can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can they preach unless they are sent? (Romans 10:14, 15, NIV). Yes, missions are important. If you will search the Bible you will grow closer to Christ, and the closer you grow to Him the more you will be concerned about those who have never heard of Him, no matter where they are.

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

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# Parent failure burdens teen

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16year-old girl. My parents have been divorced for four years and my dad has custody of me, my 15-year-old brother and my 10-year-old sister because my mother financially can't afford us.

My dad has already remarried, been divorced and now has a new girlfriend. Between his job and girlfriend, he isn't home much so I became the leader of the house. I baby-sit, cook, clean house, go shopping and at times act as counselor to my brother and sister. My dad thinks that as long as he keeps the bills paid, he is free from all

obligations. Before school was out for the summer, I asked my dad if it was all right if I got a job at a restaurant in town about four miles away. He agreed, but after about three weeks on the job, he informed me that he was no transportation for me and that I must find my own ride or quit the job.

Thinking that he no longer cared what I did, I called my mom and Mom talked to my aunt who said that I could live with her which was ideal because I could walk to work.

My aunt, my mom and my dad had a meeting and my dad was supposed to buy me a car, and I would return home but my dad has not even called since the meet-

Meanwhile, my brother and sister are without supervision and I feel guilty. I love my job and the independence it provides, but I feel like my brother and sister are getting cheated.

If I quit my job and go back home, I feel that I am getting cheated.

My question is this: Should I quit my job and go back home or should I stay longer going to provide at my aunt's house and continue working? - Kelli,

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Kelli: It's tragic when parents place children in near impossible situations due to the parents' inability to be parents.

Kelli, this is a big decision and only you can make this choice, but my advice would be to keep your job and stay at your aunt's until your father makes it right.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14year-old girl who has two older brothers, 15 and 16. My parents use one bathroom and we kids use anoth-

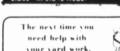
My problem is that our bathroom has no lock so my brothers walk right in, even if I am taking a bath. I've told them to keep out but they say that I've got a hang-up and that we are all ents, they only laugh.

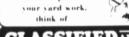
I think I deserve privacy, ence, Ala.

in allowing this to happen.

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Gray, class A.

Blue ribbon winners in the cacti-

succulents division were Mrs. G.P. Morrison, class A, Alice Baeheh, class

Other Handicraft winners are Lorena Searfoss, blue ribbon on a Broomstick lace afghan in the Han-

B and Marilyn Mason, class B. Other Handicraft winner

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# Final blue ribbon winners hang-up and that we are all revealed when judging ends Blue ribbon winners in the Hor-ticulture Display included Mrs. Vernon Kent, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. G.P. Morrison, Mrs. Henry Beckcom, container grown plants class B; and Mrs. A.C. Moore, container grown plants class 3.

2; Joe Hughes, class 2; Connie Zant, class 2; Helen Candall, class 2; Cindy Hopper, class 2; Joyce McBeayer, class 3; Patty Schuelke, class 3; Dena

Smith, class 3; Mrs. Clyde Berry, class 3; Cindy Hopper, class 4; and

class 3; Cindy Hopper, class 4; and Opal Jones, class 6.
Others were: Lulu Mae Treeman, class 2; Pat Fowler, class 4; Gerald Burges, class 5; Lulu Mae Treeman, class 5; Linda Cypert, class 6; Lidora Dickey, grand champion, class 8; Lorraine McCall, class 10; and Nadine Williams, class 10, all in Div. 12.
Division 13 blue ribbon winners are Clarette Deweese, class 2; Mrs. Wayne Burleson, class 2; Diane Stares, class 3.
Division 14 winners are Mrs. Allie Estes, class 1 and Judy M. Klan, clp 2.

don't you? — Carol, Flor-ence, Ala. rolled in today as the Seventh Annual Howard Carol: Yes, I do. Your County Fair continued. parents are very negligent Numbers walked away with top prizes in the Youth and

Adult Handwork divisions. Blue ribbon winners in the Youth Division are Teresa Adamson, junior household linens, class 5; Tessa Underwood, junior clothing, class 3; Dawn Underwood, junior clothing, last 6; Tanay Malificial class 5; Tanya Hollis, junior clothing, class 8; Teresa Adamson, junior clothing, class 7.

First place winners in Junior Culinary are Tanya Hollis, class 21; Lori Gilbert, class 7; Dawn Underood, class 8; Tessa Underwood, class Terri Miers, class ISA; and Molly

2; Terri Miers, class ISA; and Molly Thompson, class I7. Junior Crafts and Hobbies blue ribbon nabbers include Teresa Underwood, class 2; Debra Hatcher, class 3A; Tanya Hollis, class 3B; Dawn Underwood, class 3C; Scott Martin, class 4; Brad Richardson, class 6; Brad Richardson, class 6; Brad Richardson, class 7; Shea Hatcher, class 0, Lori Elliott, class 13; Stephen Pierce, class 15; Dusty Hale, class 16; Teresa Adamson, class 17; and Teresa Adamson, class 18.

18. Youth winning a blue in the Junior Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Jellies Division was Toni Weoclass 3. Tammy Peugh, class 4; and Leslie Guitar, class 15 were winners in the Senior clothing division. Bobby Joe Walker was first place winner in the Senior Culinary Division. Senior Canned Fruits and Vegetables blue ribbon winners included Tammy

blue ribbon winners included Tammy Peugh, class I; and Tammy Peugh, Senior Preserves and Jellies Division was won by Lawana Rhoades, class IV; and Lawana Rhoades, Class Others included Carla Parker, class

2; Cheryle McCoy, class 4; Larry Jordan, class 5; Margie Menges, class 6; Eric Warneke, class 7; Keith Barron, class 10; Rhonda Kemp, class II; Eric Warneke, class I2; Tammy Peugh, class I3; and Margie Menges, class 14, all in the Senior Crafts and A number of adults walked away

th blue ribbons also in the Adult with blue ribbons also in the Adult Handwork division. They include: Bessie Taylor, Mary Robertson, Kathrine Barnfield, Evelyn Lightfoot, Jewell Wheeler, Debbie Wiggins, all class 1; Heidrun Covington, class 2; Lisa Richardson, class 3; Pat Fowler, class 4; Lorena Searfass, class 5; and Geneva Reaves, Reserve Champion, class 6.

Geneva Reaves, Reserve Champion, class 6.
Others are Joyce Ditto, class 6; Chery! Wright, class 8; Jewell Wheeler, class 9.
Also, Opal Jones, Div. 2, class 6; Lidora Dickey, Div. 4, class 7; Cynthia Othman, grand champion, class 8, Div. 5; Doyce Reed, Div. 6, class 1; Cynthia Othman, Div. 7, class 1; Kathleen Eppley, Div. 8, class 1; Mrs. L.M. Duffer, Div. 8 reserve champion, class 2; Oma Herm, Div. 8, class 6; Joe Hughes, Div. 9, class 1: Nancy Martin, Div. 9, class 3; Joe Hughes, Div. 9, class 3; Joe Hughes, Div. 9, class 5.
Division 10 blue ribbon winners are and bod McCracken, Div. 7, Class 3.
Division 10 blue ribbon winners are
Laverne Hopper, class 1; Evelyn
Holka, class 1; Suzle Langley, class 2.
Jim Lancaster, class 4; Mrs. Russell
Tidwell, class 5; Janette Brown, class
6; Lorraine McCall, class 6; Lorraine
McCall, class 7; Nadine Lambright,
class 7; Reverly, Leffroat class 7; class 7; Beverly Jeffcoat, class 7; Terri Fuqua, class 7; Marie Hen-derson, class 7; Lorraine McCall, class 7; Doyce Reed, class 7; Lorraine McCall, class 8; and Mrs. J.B. Shockley, class 8.

## Rebekahs to

#### host supper

Members of the Rebekah Lodge No. 284 were presided over by Noble Grand Malinda Blackburn when they met Sept. 18 at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Ninth and San Antonio.

A letter was read to the 20 members present from the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge who will host the Fifth Saturday Night Salad Supper Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. There will be music and other entertainment.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and San Antonio.

# **CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

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Fiesta caught on quickly, but thanks to the merchandising foresight of Woolworth, so did its less expensive version. Harlequinware. Harlequin, like Fiesta, was born in 1936 and its simple lines and bright colors soon graced many a table throughout the nation.

Harlequin has now returned in honor of Woolworth's 100th anniversary. Its blue, green, yellow and dusty rose pieces can be used in random fashion for matched (or unmatched) sets. For example, a breakfast setting can be all yellow, yellow or For tea, you might just want to use the dusty rose pieces.

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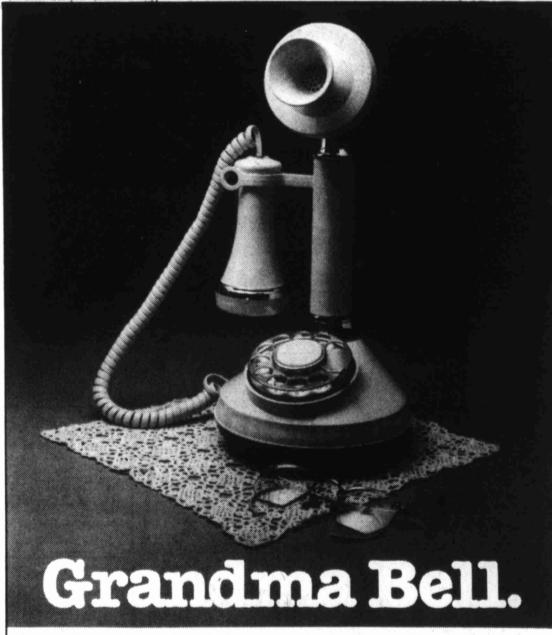
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THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

The regular meeting of the loc of the National A of Social Workers was held at noo Country Kitchen Committee c

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**BSSH** 

The Annual B State Hospital Picnic, sponsored Business and Pr Women's Club. Sept. 18, at Comai Park at 6:30 p.m.

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ain ind green. bill being revised The regular monthly committee for citizen of the meeting of the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) was held at noon at the Country Kitchen on Wed-

**NASW** licensing

Committee chairmen made reports on their activities. The chairman of the that the licensing bill is being membership committee, Chuck Preston, reported that three new members have joined NASW. These are Barry A. McDonald, Dorothy Schulze, and Bill Schaffer.

Jake Glickman, chairman of the publicity committee, reported that there has been an article in the Herald after each meeting. Dan Wise, on the first Tuesday of each chairman of the awards

year and social worker of the year, reported that plans are underway for these awards for March. Names of nominees may be submitted to Wise.

Gordon Cavnar, president revised. Members were requested to prepare suggestions for the Social Worker Licensing Bill and given them to him.

Guests were Elsa Bains and Andrew Harris from the Abilene Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

The group decided to meet

# Dancers entertain **BSSH** picnickers

The Annual Big Spring State Hospital Patients Picnic, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, was held Sept. 18, at Comanche Trail

Park, at 6:30 p.m. Approximately 70 patients and staff from Unit 9 at the hospital attended. Entertainment included square dancing, performed by a group from the Big Spring Square Dance Club, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hill, Mr. and

Fall

Mrs. Walter Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bur-

The B&PW club will hold their regular monthly program dinner meeting at the Family's County Kitchen, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Program will feature Mrs. Janice Rabenaldt, home economist, for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., on energy saving tips.

Drs. Peters and Cave Announce the separation of their practices of dentistry.

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## Ma Bell's Toll

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Well, I work for the telephone company, and more and more I am faced with the upleasant task of disconnecting the telephone service of a parent or grandparent for nonpayment of a large telephone bill because some child or grandchild has made long-distance calls all over the country without the slightest thought of the cost involved.

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DEAR DOING: Consider it done! Readers, did you get

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a super dude, but he has one very bad fault. Bad breath. Abby, you couldn't ask for a nicer guy, but this one fault is really hard to take - especially when we kiss. It's not just after he's eaten onions or garlic. It's all the time.

He's a business person who deals with the public, so I worry about what other people might think.

I keep thinking maybe he needs to see a dentist, but holy cow, the man is 33 and I hate to suggest it. I have an idea he knows his breath is bad because he's

always sucking on mints or chewing gum, but it doesn't help. He's a very sensitive guy and I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. Somebody should tell him. But who?
CHICKEN IN DETROIT

DEAR CHICKEN: You! It would be an act of kindness. If a dentist can't help him, he should see a doctor. Chronic bad breath can be a symptom of a serious physical ailment, and masking it with breath-fresheners, mints, mouthwashes or chewing gum is NOT a proper solution. If you love him, tell

DEAR ABBY: My husband wears a hearing aid, and when we're at a cocktail party he turns it off and sits in a corner all by himself. Many people think he's anti-social or snobbish, but it's not true. He says that when some folks (especially women) get a few drinks in them, they tend to laugh and shriek extra loud, and the sound, when amplified through his hearing aid, feels like a "knife" in his ear.

Abby, you would be doing people who wear hearing aids a big favor if you asked your readers to be a little more con-

DEAR SAN: I can ASK, but I fear that my plea will fall

Judy Rickey guest speaker

The American Association of University Women met Monday evening in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

presided at this year's first meeting. Rhonda Rothell and Mable Beene served as hostesses

Judy Rickey introduced the guest speaker, John Allman, superintendent of Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Allman presented information about the Federal Prison System including information on the Big Spring Federal Prison

New members introduced were Betty Birdwell, Flo Nobles, Barbara Woods, and Dot Yater.

Next month's meeting will be on Oct. 15 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room

# Local club will host convention

The Big Spring Music Study Club had their first meeting of the club year on Sept. 12, in the home of Mrs. Charles Beil, with Mrs. Joe Dawes serving as co-

Plans for the district convention to be hosted by the Big Spring club on Oct. 13 were discussed.

Mrs. Dawes, president, outlined the course of study for the year. Emphasis will be on involvement of each club member in their particular area of ability.

a workshop on the "Federation Music" with all the members participating.

#### Larry Nix, at Water Hole No. Club members were seated at round ice cream parlor tables and on each table was a centerpiece of a cantaloupe fruit basket. Members answered roll by time you want recalling a summer activity.

Mary Janes start club

year with breakfast

The first meeting of the Halloween Carnival.

The October meeting wil

be in the home of Mrs. James

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Mrs. Glyn Mitchel, president, presided over the business meeting. Members discussed club activities for the year which are to include a homecoming float and operating a booth at the

Favors of home-made Prickly Pear Jelly were

presented to the members.

Yearbooks were passed out.

year for the Mary Jane Club,

was Thursday morning. The

breakfast was hosted by

Mrs. Donald Hale and Mrs.

1970 Hyperions

make plans

for festival

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Sept. 14, in the home of Mrs. Willie Lane, 511 Highland, with Mrs. Curtis Strong serving as co-hostess.
The club welcomed Mrs. Skip McKenzie as a returning member, and Mrs. Bill Sheppard as a guest.

The project chairperson, Ann Lane, reported on the plans for the Nacho Booth at the Arts and Crafts Festival. Plans were made for a trip to the Petroleum Museum in

In keeping with the study for the year, "Knowing Our Texas." members shared information about themselves and their families as the program.

After the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses.



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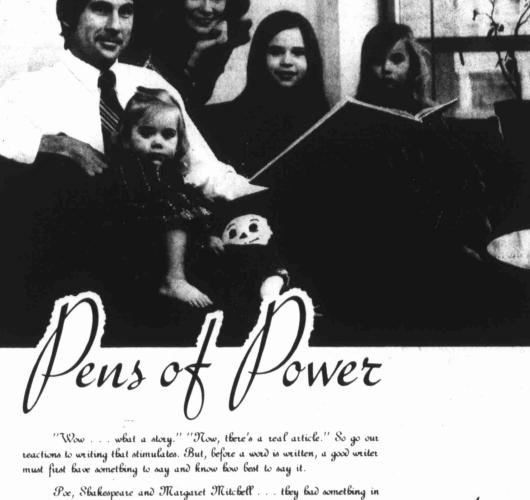
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Barbara Smith, Relief

Society president, stated, "It

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She said "People wage

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Thousands of women gathered in various meeting houses and chapels Sept. 15 to listen to a closed circuit broadcast especially called for the second time in history of the LDS Church. The first Fireside was held a year

It is held in conjunction with the Priesthood holders of the church. The broadcast was translated and sent all over the world to female members of the church 12 and over.

Eldon R. Tanner, first counselor to President Kimball conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. Sister Camilla Eyring Kimball, wife of the president, brought the

### **Breakfast** kicks off revival

Revival services get underway Sunday at College Baptist Church, 11th and Birdwell, with the pastor, Brother Jim Turner, preaching and David Norvelle leading the singing.

A special Prayer Breakfast is planned for the men at Kountry Kitchen, 7 a.m. Sunday. A breakfast will be held for youth at the church at 8:30 a.m.

Evening services only are planned for each night of the coming revival week, 7:30

Brother Turner arrived at College Baptist Church last April after leaving a First Baptist Church of

message from him and the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The tabernacle was filled to capacity and the overflow were seated in the Salt Palace, also in Salt Lake.

President Tanner opened the meeting by paying special tribute to the women of the Gospel. He said, "Blessed are the sisters who illuminate the way; Mary the Mother of Jesus, the Pioneer women, and the women of this time, who will become dedicated leaders and fill their potentials as daughters, wives and mothers." He then troduced the speakers for the evening.

Naomi Shumway, general president of primary children ages 4-12, said her thoughts naturally turned to the smaller children. She said, "It is not easy to be humble, being a grand-mother to one of these little ones." She had just been called and told that she was the grandmother of a new baby girl.

She said, "The future lies in our hands, and teaching little ones is a sacred trust. She quoted Louisa Mae Alcott when she referred to little girls as Little Women.

Sister Shumway stated that women lead, but children point the way. It is a never-ending cycle. When they are little, they tie up the time; as they grow, they tie up the telephone and the bathroom, and soon the family car. They then cut the apron strings and the cycle begins again with little ones of their own.

She said she felt it is a great belssing to be a woman today, and that we should set the best of examples for our Little Women girls.

Elaine Cannon, Young Women's president on the pastorate of over 13 years at General Board, gave a challenge to all young women. "Be prepared The public is encouraged helpers, and learn early to

# Nursery facilities are is error. Personal progress is available. Immaculate Heart to host

Mary Altar Society met at after the 7 p.m. Mass. Seventeen members were present. Jewel Hyer, president, presided.

Mark

It was announced that Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will host the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Convention on Nov. Mildred Ward has been designated as chairperson for the convention with Jewel Hyer as co-chair-

Attending the convention

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School . . .

The Immaculate Heart of will be the new Bishop-elect fary Altar Society met at of Sam Angelo, Joseph A. the day care center Sept. 10 Fiorenza and Arch Bishop Florez of San Antonio

Plans for the 21st Annual Fall Festival to be held on Sept. 29 and 30 were finalized. Mildred Ward and Kathleen Williams to be in charge of the Country Store and Gift Shop; Helen Anderson, the religious goods; Dorothy Sheppard, to appoint workers for the dessert stands; and Ethel Knapp, in charge of cashiers.

Oct. 1.

Diocesan women's caucus

The next meeting will be

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Evening Worship......6:30 p.m.

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#### women called from darkness into a marvelous light. She said it was not easy to Camilla Eyring Kimball be the wife of the church Hillcrest Baptist hosts public revival

Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700, invites the public to attend revival services beginning this Sunday at 11 a.m. and continuing each evening through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Raymond Lawrence of Corbin, Ky., a former pastor of a large and growing Kentucky church, will lead the services.

During his 20 years of ministry, Lawrence has served churches in both Missouri and Kentucky. He nightly.

is presently vice president and professor at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky. He is known as a dynamic preacher.

then read the letter dictated from her husband. President

Kimball sent his regrets at

being unable to attend the

fireside. He challenged the

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He said not all women are

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He quoted John Witsoe

made to walk beside man;

"The scripture states, "he

said, "Man is not without the

woman; neither is the

He also said, "Focus your

attention on the importance

of Family life. Growth will

come in the latter days,

because women of the

church will reflect right-

eousness and will not be as

Sister Kimball is a speaker

in her own right. Having

traveled many times with

President Kimball, she has

spoken in many places in-

cluding foreign countries.

She was with President

Kimball when he came to

Houston to conduct the first

Area Conference in the

United States for the LDS

Church. She speaks often as

mother and daughter func-

women of the world.

woman without the man.'

not in front nor behind.

said, "Woman was

carefully over all decisions.

them down.

to personal

Songleader will be Sam Allen from Lubbock. Allen been in music as evangelism over 20 years. He has recorded four albums and was an outstanding high school and college athlete, holding several high hurdle track records.

A nursery will be provided



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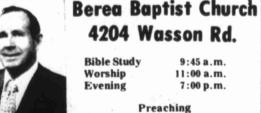
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THINK ON THIS: WHENEVER A MAN IS ABOUT TO STAB RELIGION, HE USUALLY PROFESSES VERY GREAT REVERENCE FOR IT.

# Women's Aglow meets

"How to Hear God's Voice Speak to You" will be the theme of the Sept. 28 meeting of the Women's Aglow Fellowship, featuring guest speaker Sandra Turner. Mrs. Turner will relate the

being watched and reported. story of how a Christian She often states that it is a stranger reached out in faith great privilege to be a and through Jesus Christ, woman. She defines herself healed her crooked spine. From that time four years ago until now, she has diligently studied the She said, "I do not feel that am any different from any Scriptures so that she might share with others her discovery of reality and care of my own home and caring for the needs of my power of Jesus Christ's love. She and her husband,

Fred, have three children. She met and married the She is an active partner in an president while teaching Odessa nutrition center and spends much of her time after she had attended sharing her testimony with others.

She founded a Monday night Bible study group two years ago that has grown from a few to an attendance of 36 men and women.

Anyone interested in hearing this inspirational program is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Center, in the Blue Room

# First Mexican begins spiritual retreat

celebrates its "Spiritual Retreat" today with a special program scheduled to begin at 10 p.m.

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she says or does in public,

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She was born in Colonia

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United States, the mother

country of her parents, when

she was 17 because of the

revolution in Old Mexico.

She is a gentle, soft spoken

lady and well known

throughout the United States

and foreign countries

The program includes prayer time, special music. testimonies, devotionals, plus a fellowship and break-

Highlighting the retreat to church will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper at midnight. A family film will also be

The public is invited to attend

The weekend's events include the monthly music festival at First Mexican Baptist on Sunday, starting at 6 p.m. Pete Gonsalez of Lamesa

will be the featured singer. Texas. New Mexico, Arizona and Debbie Hamill. and Mexico. He will play his "Mr. Machine" Thomas speak at both services

First Mexican Baptist Organ and sing his popular Church, 701 N.W. 5th, recording song, "Vuelve A Nacer.'

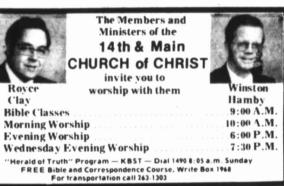
Gonsalez will also sing during the worship service Sunday morning. The public is welcome.

# Marvin goes

"Marvin the Puppet" will visit the children's division of First United Methodist Church on Sunday morning. The puppet show is presented by Kelly Draper.

Miss Marianne Murphy, speech therapist at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, will share her Christian witness at the 7 Sunday service p.m. He has participated in many Special music will be revivals and crusades in provided by Polly Parham

Dr. Edwin Chappell will



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12th & Owens



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Rev. W.O. Rucker, Jr. Preaching

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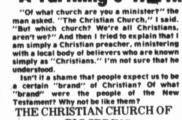


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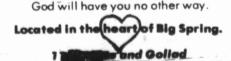
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Abortion: blessing or barbarism?

# 'Every person is worth fighting for'

predicted as normal practices in the future at the film toward the killing of unseries by Franky Schaeffer, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

Big Spring residents totaling 14 were in attendance at the state premiere in Dallas last weekend with 3,000 other delegates. The film series and seminars were shown first in Philadelphia. They will next be shown in 18 other cities in the United States.

The basic premise of the series is that all men enjoy dignity because they were made in the image of God.

Abortion and infanticide, the killing of unborn and born babies, and euthanasia, killing of society members considered useless, violates that premise.

Dr. Francis Schaeffer, long recognized as a leader in the evangelical movement and father of producer Franky Schaeffer, said, 'Every person is worth fighting for. If we don't take a prolonged and vocal stand then we feel that we as Christians, have failed in the greatest moral test in this

He implored Christians t fight the growing loss of humanness in society. "Often Christians aren't standing for anything," he said. "We aren't showing morals or compassion to our fellow men.

He said that even if others continue to allow and propogate abortion, infanticide and euthanasia "history will bear witness that at least one group" opposed these issues

Schaeffer suggested that culture may have even begun to impair the morals of today's Christians.

Schaeffer said in a question-answer session Saturday night at SMU's Moody Coliseum that gross immorality today shocking, but don't just be shocked by the immorality; be shocked by the world system that causes it."

"Don't think we've seen the end," he continued. 'We've only seen the beginning Infanticide will be accepted as another form of birth control.

Schaeffer said that Christians should remove their church leaders who are euthanasia and infanticide

Franky Schaeffer said in an address Friday night that inaction on the part of Christians was due to "the myth of neutrality" of abortion proponents.

He said pro-abortion leaders are made to appear "more open minded and unbiased" while Christians are made to feel bigoted and narrow in their thinking.

He said that just as black activists said they were hurt most by the "Nigger mentality fostered by Whites" in the 60's, Christians are hurt most by the non-Christian myth of their own neutrality.

Franky contended that pro-choice and feminist forces would not agree not to influence legislation. Their 'myth of neutrality is the best way to abort our views," he said.

"If murder isn't an issue for legislative action, what

"Fight to have your views expressed," said Franky. 'What is so radical about that? It should be natural and go without saying. Don't be ashamed of trying to influence legislation.

He said, concerning the abortion issue, that babies are "conveniently being murdered away from our

The pro-life movement has "falsely branded Catholic or religious and shunted away," anti-abortion movement cuts across more religious lines in the United States than any other movement," said Franky.

He said the "various faiths must unite in action for human dignity," but not necessarily in doctrine. Big Spring Bible Church, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and First Baptist Church were

represented there. He proposed "forming a block to stand for human dignity; issue by issue;" not

just on abortion. 'I suppose that if this issue doesn't unite us, nothing will," he said.

According to Dr. Francis Schaeffer, humanism is the name of the philosophy creating the attitude that makes abortion, euthanasia and infanticide seem proper.

Abortion, euthanasia and surgeon-in-chief at infanticide were shockingly Philadelphia's Children's Hospital, said the move wanted society members began in Germany in the 1920's with a book written by German doctors Hoke and

Binering. It said that some lives were unworthy to be lived and encouraged the medical profession to lead the move to exterminate them. Koop said those injured in war were killed off first.

He said gradually children in poor houses were killed at times for reasons as ludicrous as bedwetting. Finally, the book's views

lead to the extermination of the Jews. Koop said the morals of

American culture were continuing by the inertia of Christian ethics, but that ethics deteriorating because of the decrease of Christians in this

He said that abortion, euthanasia and infanticide were going to be performed on purely economic reasons. 'The concept of man as a machine has moved out of the classroom and into the street," he said. Koop said that use of the

IUD (interuterine device) was not contraceptive but abortive. Throughout history pregnancy had been defined as the time between the union of the sperm and egg and the birth. To call the IUD contraceptive rather than abortive is to change the definition of the beginning of pregnancy to the implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus.

Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, guest speaker, said the method of birth control came from the placing of pebbles in the uterus of camels. She advocated "leaving it to the camels." And said it wasn't as safe as it had been made to sound.

which changes were taking place in Western culture. Dr. Francis Schaeffer said that even a few years ago abortion on demand would have been "unthinkable." Now it has become acceptable. The first film was entitled "Abortion of the Human

Race." It explored the roots

and growth of abortion in the

pointed out the speed in

legal system. The second film in the series dealt with infanticide and was entitled "Slaughter of the Innocents." It said that infanticide was already being practiced in some of the world's hospitals as a birth control method. Badly deformed children were said to be left unattended after birth to die. Key people in the medical profession are

practice. The third film, "Death by Someone's Choice, examines the proponents of euthanasia and its im-

advocating \ its further



OFFICERS INSTALLED - From left to right, Mrs. Cipriano Rodriguez, Mrs. Carmen Gonzales, Mrs. Leo Escovedo, Mrs. Andrew Ortega and Mrs. Ted Molina make up the slate of new officers for the Saint Thomas Catholic Church Altar Society. They

# Altar society installs officers

held at Alberto's Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m., for the St. Thomas Catholic Church Altar Society. Present were 23

Incoming officers are Mrs. Leo Escovedo, president;

Gonzales. Molina, assistant treasurer

An Installation Dinner was Mrs. Cipriano Rodriguez, vice president; Mrs. Olga Ortega, secretary; Mrs. Carmen treasurer; and Mrs. Ted and reporter.

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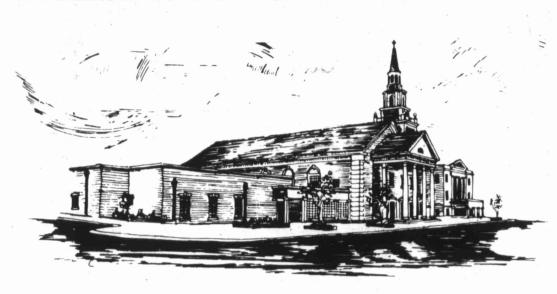
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SECTION B



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## It's get down on **Howard Cosell day**

It seems that the chic thing to do in big time sports these days is to sue. Last week, Boston Globe sportswriter Will McDonough filed suit against New England defensive back Raymond Clayborn, the Patriots, and the NFL after he became engaged in a fight in the Patriots locker room with the former University of Texas star. Clayborn later apologized, although it appears that the management forced him to, but McDonough will still take it to court.

This week, however, New York Giants offensive tackle Gordon Gravelle is considering suing the legendary loquatious quack, Howard Cosell. If you think abut it, it is really somewhat amazing that somebody hasn't filed suit earlier against the pseudoknow it all.

Gravelle, who was fined \$15,300 for reporting six weeks late to the Giants camp, was mistaken throughout the Monday Night contest the past week between the Giants and the Redskins repeatedly as Gus Coppens. Coppens was beaten on numerous occasions by Coy Bacon. The announcers (Gifford, Cosell and Tarkenton) were not at fault on the misrepresentation. Redskins assistant public relations director Charley Taylor had mistaken the two to the ABC

With two minutes remaining in the game, Gifford pointed out on a replay that Gravelle had been beaten again by Bacon, when it was actually Coppens. At this point, Cosell, in his best New York lawyer's voice, stated: "He may take another fine and go home

Coppens name was on the back of the jersey of number 78, but Cosell and the others failed to see that.

Gravelle was obviously incensed after he heard of Cosell's comments, saying' "Cosell is a pompous, senile idiot. He's a disgrace to the broadcast profession, the epitome of an arrogant egotist. Even if he mistook my number, I understand things he said are

Speaking of trying to get Cosell to shut up, people have been trying to do it for years, but with no success. In one of Joe Namath's first years with the Jets back in the mid-60s, Cosell came by his apartment one night to visit. Cosell and Joe Willie were in the living room, with Cosell doing the talking, and naturally, in his broadcast voice. Ray Abruzzese, Namath's roommate and a linebacker for the Jets at that time, was asleep in a bedroom. Cosell's voice apparently woke Abruzzese up, who came walking into the room without noticing Cosell's presence. He walked to the television set, then turned and did a double take when he caught a sleepy glimpse of Cosell.

'Oh, you're here," Abruzzese said to the pompous Cosell. "I was just coming in to turn you off!"

Any of you local bartenders trying to make a quick buck via promotions on Monday night, consider this Cosell aspect.

called Sweetwater came up with a popular protest venture. Every Monday night the club purchased an old television set, and auctioned bricks to the customers. The idea was to smash the bricks against the set in anger and frustration every time the unforgettable and nightmarish tones of Cosell came over

Although Don Meredith and Tarkenton both claim that they usually do enjoy working with Cosell, one of his cohorts at ABC-TV that doesn't is Keith Jackson.

Speaking to a group of West Texans last year, Jackson was asked about where Cosell lived. In a facetious and cunning cut on his fellow broadcaster, Jackson replied: "You've all heard that Howard lives in a Park Avenue penthouse, but that's not true. He lives on Mount Olympus.

Pete Rose should get his wife to file for divorce more

Wife Karolyn filed early last week. Some people wondered if it would hinder the hustling redneck's play, but apparently not.

During the past week, Rose hit in every game, and ended the week with nearly a .600 batting average. He was also named the National League's Player of the

People have no right to complain that Rose is overpaid, even though half of it might start going toward alimony and child support. Entering September, the Cincinnati attendance (despite the fact that the Reds were in a heated race with the Astros for the NL West title) was down nearly 300,000, the biggest drop in the major leagues.

Meanwhile, the Phillies fans, even though far from

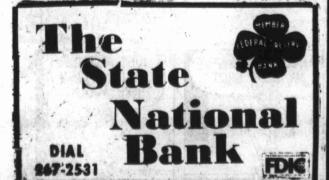
satisfied with their club's disappointing performance this year, have increased by 300,000. Looks like Pete more than paid for himself.

QUOTABLES

"When I'm out there, I'm a vegetable. I'm oblivious to everything . . . I was called a little strange at first. But there's nothing strange about me," says Philadelphia kicker TONY FRANKLIN.

"He's a cannibal, I'm telling you. He actually took my right thumb, put it in his mouth and tried to eat it." —GARY JETER, NY Giants defensive end, describing the actions of Washington's Benny Malone. Jeter retaliated by kicking Malone in the head.

"There was some good news and some bad news for the first game. The good news was we beat Colorado State, 36-3. The bad news was we have 10 games left with tougher opponents." LOU HOLTZ, referring to Arkansas' opening win.



# Steers host Snyder Tigers tonight

Spring Steers can definitely speak of one in recent years when they discuss the Snyder Tigers.

In each of the last three victories. In 1976, the Tigers break a tie and emerge with minutes.

thing as a jinx, then the Big minutes remaining, then converted a two-point conversion to eke out a 14-13 decision. In 77, the Tigers scored with only 16 seconds remaining to take a 12-7 win. years, Snyder has used Most recently the Snyder scoring drives in the waning crew scored on their last minutes of their games drive, utilizing a long pass against Big Spring to pull out completion to help them

AREA FOOTBALL

This year, however, Big

Spring Coach Ron Logback promises that the Steers won't blow a fourth quarter lead. He feels that the physical condition of his troops won't allow a late Tiger drive to victory. The problem now is obviously to have a lead entering the final

This won't be easy. however. Snyder has proven to be especially tough defensively thus far.

Despite numerous fumbles on their own part, the Tiger defense limited the Midland Lee Rebels to only two touchdowns in a 13-0 loss. Snyder then scored twice and held off a Monahans drive inside their 10-yard

week to escape with a 14-13 win. Big Spring, meanwhile,

limited the Hobbs Eagles to only seven first downs in taking a 7-0 win last week. The win was the first for the locals in 20 games, and improved the outlook quickly after the Steers opening 40-7 loss to Andrews.

Snyder's defense is led by defensive tackles Tony Degrate, and Morris Anderson, end Sam Willis, linebacker Paul Gafford, and free safety Thomas Selmon. They will employ the 4-3 look

Big Spring displayed a much improved running game last week. Underclassmen running backs Greg Jones and Richard Evans both had the best nights of their careers, with the soph Evans ending the winning effort with a 103 vard effort. The Steer David Coffey also showed ample unning ability from his quarterback position during the night, turning a couple of bad plays into needed gains during the Big Spring touchdown march that consumed over eight minutes of the clock.

Coffey and Jimmy Marques, who share the signal-calling duties for the Bovines, didn't pass much in the win, completing only one pass between them. But Logback expects that his crew will probably go to the airways more this week, probably in hopes of keeping

the Snyder front wall honest. When they do, they will be throwing to the likes of Mike Domino, Joe Willie Jones and Mark Knight.

After a horrendous start in the Andrews opener, the Big Spring defense seemed to jell

line late in the game last in the win last week. One of the biggest bright spots in the win was the fact that Hobbs did not manage to pull off one long play, something that haunted the Steers in

> their opener. Snyder has shown the ability to be explosive, but thus far has been a victim of the turnover disease, usually in the form of fumbles. Quarterback Mike Roemisch leads the Tigers, along with returning fullback Tony Degrate and tailback Keith McClain. If Snyder can avoid fumbling the football, the Steers must play consistent defensive football the entire game in order to have a good chance at breaking the

> Snyder winning streak. Snyder, which competes in District 3-AAA, brings a seven-game winning streak into the game in their series against Big Spring. The last Steer win occurred in 1971, a 27-0 Homecoming whitewash of the Tigers.



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## Crane at Coahoma

Coahoma opened the season with a last minute win

over Wall, but then were defeated by Stanton last

week. Crane, who narrowly lost to the Bulldogs last

fall, is also 1-1 on the season, and is coming off a

7-3 win over Marfa last weekend. They lost to Denver

Coahoma, is described by Coahoma Head Coach Roy

Winters as a "big, physical ballclub with a lot of

depth." Winters is hoping that his team will improve

over last week's performance, especially in the basic

The Bulldogs will start an offense consisting of

center Jerry Roever, guards Faron Phinney, and Sammy Don Buchanon, tackles Kyle Bennett and Gary

Bayes, ends Randy Clanton and Jay Hall, quarterback

Gary Gee, fullback Spot Paige, and halfbacks Clint

The Buffs are 1-1 on the year. They defeated Garden

Robert Lee is also 1-1 on the year. They lost to Class

A Roscoe last week by a 28-21 score. Robert Lee has

been installed as nine point favorites in the Harris Poll.

Forsan's starting lineup offensively will consist of

center Randall McDonald, guards Tommy Blewitt and

Louis Mancha, tackles Wayne Sutton and Steve

Wright, tight end James Bristo, split end Weldon Nichols, quarterback Strickland, fullback D.F.

Stanley, halfback Preston Daniels, and wingback

City last week by a 46-12 count, relying on five touch-

down passes by quarterback Ernie Strickland.

Crane, which seems to always play tough against

The Stanton Buffaloes will be going for their third The Coahoma Bulldogs, 1-1 on the year, will try to get back on the winning track tonight when they play host consecutive win tonight when they hit the road to take to the Crane Golden Cranes.

City the week before by a 26-0 score.

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Robert Lee Steers.

fundamentals.

on the McCamey Badgers. Stanton has opened the season with impressive wins over Class AA toughies Tahoka and Coahoma, while McCamey is 1-1, having beat€ . Menard, and lost to Sonora.

Stanton at McCamey

Stanton will start an offensive lineup consisting of center Jim Woody, guards Mark Luna and Steve Maker, tackles John Parker and Keith Hull, ends John Smith and Freddie Silva, quarterback Craig Eiland, fullback Ernie Byrd, tailback Richard Perez, and

Stanton's defense will feature tackles Kenneth Cook and Parker, ends David Luna and Todd Davis, linebackers Hull, Gary Douglas and Greg Douglas, cornerbacks Byrd and Curtis Williams, strong safety Derrick Looney and free safety Mims.

#### Klondike at Garden City The Garden City Bearkats will be trying to pull a Forsan at Robert Lee

stunning upset tonight when they play host to the powerful Klondike Cougars. Garden City will also be in search of its first win of The Forsan Buffaloes will be trying for their second consecutive win tonight when they travel to meet the

the season. They have been defeated by Irion County and Forsan, while Klondike has defeated Borden County and O'Donnell. Klondike is the sixth ranked team in the state Class B ratings, and is a heavy favorite in the Harris Poll.

Bearkat quarterback Alan Jansa had an excellent game in the Berkats defeat last week, and will be joined in the starting lineup by center Bryan Stringer, guards Darryl Halfman and Larry Halfman, tackles Mark Black and James Turner, ends Victor DeHoyas and Billy Kelso, fullback Joe Lopez, and halfbacks Chris Halfman and Pete Trevino.

#### Grady host Highland

The Grady Wildcats will be trying to make Homecoming a successful one tonight when they host Highland, and in the process retain their unbeaten

The Wildcats are 2-0, having defeated both Hermleigh and Ira. Highland is 1-1, and is coming off a 22-0 victory over Blackwell.

Grady Coach Richard Gibson will start an offense featuring center Ron Deatheradge, tight end Leandro Gonzales, split end Alfonso Cortez, quarterback Ronald Chee, and halfbacks Larry Key and Brad

Oilers lose

HOUSTON (AP) - The

Houston Oilers have lost for six to eight weeks the ser-

vices of their top draft choice

for 1979, defensive lineman

Mike Stensrud, who tore

he was being placed on in-

jured reserve and his spot on

the roster given to Richard

Ellender, a 5-foot-11 wide receiver and kick return

specialist from McNeese

Dr. Thomas Cain, team

physician, said Stensrud's

injury will require surgery, which probably will be

performed early next week.

Stensrud, who played his

college football at Iowa

State, was suited up during

last week's victory over Kansas City, but saw no

action because of the injury. Barring major com-

plications in the surgery,

Cain said, Stensrud may be

able to return to the roster in

time to play in the final third

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#### Sands at Greenwood

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Sands has suffered two losses thus far this year. They opened with a loss to Grandfalls, then were toppled by a 44-8 margin last week by Wink Greenwood, in its first year in varsity competition in

football, were victorious in their opener by a 14-12 count over Imperial. The Rangers then lost to Grandfalls by a 14-0 count last weekend.

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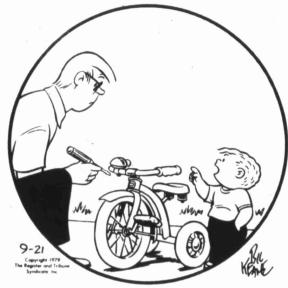
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get at that work for which you have had little time and seek the aid of associates. Take needed health treatments. Become a more vital you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your recreation early so that it will turn out just as you wish it. Listen to what your mate has in mind and help to make such an interest come to pass. Be happy together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for having good friends and relatives in your home and entertaining them, gaining their goodwill. Talk over a new project of worth that can benefit all.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with an ally whatever problems are bothering you and then come to a fine understanding with everyone. Drive with care.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make improvements to property so that it becomes more valuable. Start saving money for this purpose and build up your reserves as well. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are magnetic today and can charm others into doing almost anything you want them to do. Be gregarious and entertain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Confide in a good friend who could give you helpful advice. Take time to do something thoughtful for the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Join with allies and work out new plans for realizing your joint wishes. State clearly what your aims are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into how best to make your position in the business world more enviable. Contact a bigwig who can make life easier for you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with new allies and some new project works out more successfully. Plan a necessary trip early for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have assumed responsibilities that must now be met, so get busy early. Try to carry through with wishes of mate and be happier.

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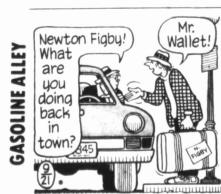






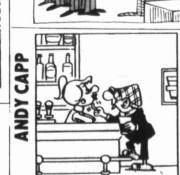














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Baseball Roundup —

Orioles, Angels reduce magic winning numbers

The American League divisional races have become a matter of simple mathematics for managers Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Fregosi of the California Angels.

Weaver prefers multiplication. "We're on our way home, trying to start a one-game winning streak," he said after the Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-7 Thursday night. "That's all we need: two more onegame winning streaks."

Two times one is two, which just happens to be Baltimore's "magic number" for clinching the East Division crown. If multiplication isn't your strength, try subtraction: every time the Orioles win or the second-place Milwaukee Brewers lose, subtract one from Baltimore's magic number.

Fregosi's forte is addition by subtraction. His firstplace Angels arrived in Kansas City three games ahead of the Royals, then played four games, and left exactly as they arrived: three games up. "And that's four more games off the schedule," he

noted, even if three of the Angels' remaining nine contests are against Kansas City. Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2

Tony Solaita and Rick Cerone hit two-run homers and Roy Howell hit a solo shot to back Balor Moore's four-hitter as Toronto beat Boston.

Twins 3, Yankees 1

John Castino drove in all the Minnesota runs with a the Yankees.

#### Expos sweep twinbill to regain first place

The Montreal Expos have been so busy playing double-headers this month its a wonder they've had the energy to do anything else. After moving back into first place, however, Montreal found time for a little

The Expos swept their second consecutive twinbill from the New York Mets with 6-3 and 2-0 victories Thursday. With the Pittsburgh Pirates falling to Philadelphia 2-1, the Expos — who lost a pair of games to the Pirates in Montreal earlier this week to fall two games back - moved a half-game ahead of Pittsburgh. It was the biggest first-place margin for Montreal since Aug. 4.

"I think we've got a right to be whooping and hollering a little bit," said Expos Manager Dick Williams in the exhuberant Montreal locker room. "It's great. We've really battled."

### Astros 7, Braves1

A pair of fielding errors by Darrel Chaney and Terry Puhl's two doubles keyed the Houston victory. Ken Forsch, who threw his first complete game since July 28, pitched a nine-hitter.

### Cardinals 2, Cubs 1

Silvio Martinez, 15-7, hurled a six-hitter to outduel Dennis Lamp, 11-9, who had a five-hitter. The unearned winning run was scored by Keith Hernandez, who reached on an error.

#### Phillies 2, Pirates 1

Randy Lerch, 10-12, struck out a career-high nine batters and pitched a nine-hitter. Manny Trillo's RBI single in the seventh off Pirates relief ace Kent Tekulve, 10-8, provided the decisive run and Pete Rose had two hits to extend his consecutive-game hitting streak to 18.

#### Reds 8, Padres 5

A five-run explosion in the eighth inning by Cincinnati gave it the victory over the Padres, Johnny Bench had a two-run double in the inning and Dan Driessen doubled in the go-ahead run.

#### Dodgers 3, Giants 0

Bob Welch and Joe Beckwith combined on a sevenhitter, Welch, 5-6, winning his first game since May 15.

### Forsan JHS beats Garden City

FORSAN - The Forsan Steve Emmons ran for a two-Junior High Buffaloes jumped to a 14-0 lead on their way to a 20-8 victory over Garden City Junior High here Thursday evening.

Forsan was led by Brad Jenkins, who scored two touchdowns, and Daniel Bristo, who scored the other.

point conversion following the second score. Garden City scored its touchdown late in the game

on a long run. The Forsan gridders return to action on September 27 when they travel to

# onghorns finally open season

The University of Texas, nearly everybody's pick to capture the Southwest Conference football title this fall, is the last team in the nation to kick off Saturday night and All-America defensive back Johnnie Johnson says the waiting may be the hardest part of the season.

"I hope I never have to wait this long between practice and actually playing a game again," said

The Longhorns, who are 17-point favorites over Iowa State of the Big Eight Conference at Memorial Stadium, dont play until 7 p.m. By that time, the Ivy

#### Coahoma JVs fall short

CRANE — Coahoma and Crane split a pair of games when the two schools ninth graders and junior varsity teams squared off here Thursday night.

graders ran wild in their contest, taking a lopsided 38-0 victory over Crane. In the junior varsity

contest. Crane completed a 57-yard scoring pass in the second half to take a hard fought 7-0 win over the Coahoma team.

Coahoma had the advantage in the statistical categories, as they amassed 221 total yards to only 155 for Crane. 166 of the yards for

Coahoma were on the ground. The Coahoma team ATL also had nine first downs.

The Coahoma defense limited the Crane team to only four first downs. Leading the young Bulldog Coahoma ninth defense were Jeff Thompson, Tracy Van Ness and Philip Ritchey.

Leading ground gainers for the Coahoma junior varsity were Randy Paige Roys with 63 yards, Rodney Whitworth with 50 yards, and Ken Henson with 44 yards. The Coahoma varsity

meets Crane tonight in Bulldog Stadium at 8:00 p.m. JV Stats

# C-City edges Yearlings

Colorado City emerged with a 16-12 victory over the Runnels Red Team in eighth grade action Thursday night.

Runnels return man Jay Gonzales returned the opening kickoff to the Colorado City 25 to give the Yearlings good field position. On the first play from scrimmage, Mark Johnson connected with Jerry Wrightsil on a 25-yard scoring pass. The PAT

Later in the first quarter, Colorado City took over on the Yearling 14 after a short punt. They wasted no time, scoring in two plays. Colorado City then converted the extra points to make it 8-

Runnels took the lead in the second stanza on a 61yard, five play drive climaxed by Johnson's 30yard scoring strike to Wrightsil. Again, the extra point try failed, leaving the Yearlings with a 12-8 lead. Midway in the last stanza,

Runnels made a bad snap on a punt, setting Colorado City up on the Yearling 29. Four plays later, the Cubs scored from the 15 yard line on a run. Colorado City then converted another two-point conversion for the final points in the game. RUNNELS First downs

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# Coahoma JHS splits pair

Coahoma seventh and eighth graders split two games with the Crane Junior High teams

The Coahoma seventh

Runnels White wins, 8-6

SNYDER Ramirez ran 20 yards with a blocked punt in the second quarter, then Marty Rodriquez ran for the twopoint conversion to give all the points that the Runnels White team would need in an 8-6 win over Snyder Junior High Thursday night. Snyder scored early in the

game on a 50-yard run, but

was held in check by the

The graders dominated play to Crane.

Crane took a 14-6 decision.

Jesse tough Runnels defense the remainder of the game. Runnels fullback Sandy Huff broke his leg on the game's third play, and the team dedicated the game to staff was pleased with the

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Conference schools, who have been idle, will have played.

Texas must play 11 straight weeks. "I wish we could have gone ahead and played, we

might need an open week later," Johnson added. There are no conference games scheduled but the SWC may be hardpressed to improve on its 6-2 record against outside foes.

Penn State is a 10-point favorite over the Texas Aggies in a day game, Alabama is a 17-point choice over Baylor, Tulane is a 6-point nod over Texas Christian, Texas Tech at Arizona was rated even, Arkansas was an 11-point selection over Oklahoma State, Louisiana State was an 18-point nod over Rice, and Southern Methodist was an 8-point pick over North

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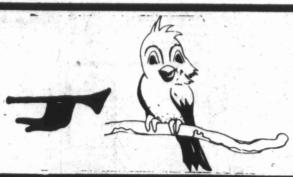
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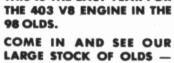
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WADE CHOATE, MAYOR
SIGNED:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
SEPTEMBER 21, 28, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

The president's options are believed to include a variety Thursday. economic, trade and Many observers had diplomatic initiatives. A White House official who had been substantive. asked not to be named

action is contemplated against either Cuba or the Carter told congressional leaders Thursday he will not accept the continued Cuban presence of a Soviet combat

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are appropriate" to settle the issue of Soviet troops in He said the U.S.-Soviet Cuba to the satisfaction of talks are just now apthe United States if new, proaching the bargaining high-level negotiations don't stage. Secretary of State do the job, the White House Cyrus R. Vance met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for the fifth time

assumed the earlier sessions Vance is planning one

emphasized that no military more session with Dobrynin before a time is set to meet Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York, State Department officials said

The unnamed White House official told reporters the talks so far have not dealt

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directly with the status of the 2,000-3,000 man Soviet detachment but have been fact-finding, information-

gathering efforts. A Senate source who has followed the negotiations said he believes that characterization indicates the talks have been unsuccessful.

This source, requesting anonymity, said it would seem likely that the United States has been told the Russian troops are on a training mission and that their presence in Cuba is 'none of your business."

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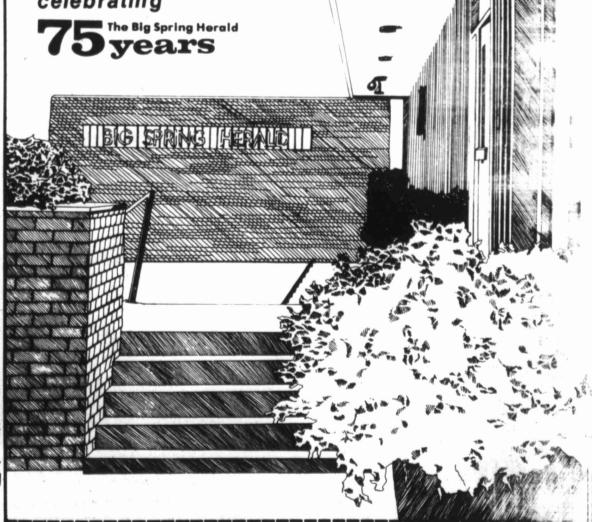
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NAME OF OWNER, STREET ADDRESS, LEGAL DESCRIPTION.

Church of God, 105 No. Dundee, N½ of lot 5 Blk, J. Moore Addn.

SIGNED:

FLOYD H. SMITH, Asst. Director

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such business under the law of the State of Texas under the corporate State of Texas under the corporate name of PARDNER WELL SERVICE, INC. and further gives notice that the proprietorship existing was terminated and dissolved on the 1st day of September, 1979. All debts due to said proprietorship are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at Rt. 1, Box S53. Big Spring, Texas, 79720, where the business will be continued by EARNEST NEAL WARD, under the name of PARDNER WELL SERVICE, INC.

SIGNED:

SIGNED: EARNEST NEAL WARD SEPTEMBER 21, 26, 1979 OCTOBER 5, 12, 1979

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 25,753

ANITA Y. PERRON, ET AL VS.
JUANITA TED REED, ET AL
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 118TH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ANY SHERIFF OR CONSTABLE
WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS
You are hereby commanded to

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return date thereof, in a newspaper printed in Howard County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the following is a CITATION BY

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PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO DONALD EUGENE PEDERSON AND-OR HIS UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEFENDANT (S) IN THE
CAUSE NUMBERED AND STYLED
HEREUNDER.
You are hereby commanded to
appear before the Honorable District
Court, 118th Judicial District of
Howard County, at the Courthouse in
Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00
o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next
after the expiration of forty-two days
from the 28th day of August, 1979, the
date of the issuance of this citation, by
filing a written answer to Plaintiffs'
petition that was filed in said Court on
August 28th, 1979, numbered 25,753 on
the docket of said Court, and styled
ANITA Y. PERRON, ET AL,
PLAINTIFFS, VS. JUANITA TED
REED, ETAL, DEFENDANTS.
A brief statement of the nature of A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: A suit to par-

tition and sell real estate has been file by the Plaintiffs against the Defend (s) as to the following land, to-wit: (s) as to the following land, to-wift:
Lot No. Fourteen (14), Block No.
One (1), HAYDEN ADDITION to the
City of Big Spring, Howard County,
Texas; together with all improvements located thereon.
The Plaintiffs are seeking a court
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the proceeds among the owners, and
the said DONALD EUGENE
PEDERSON end-or his unknown heirs
are alleged to own an undivided ¼th
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served.
The officer executing this writ shall

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return thereof according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, on the 28th day of August, 1979.

PEGGY CRITTENDEN
District Clerk
118th Judicial District
Howard County, Texas
8y:

THE STRUCTURAL STANDARDS BOARD

BOARD
Owner (s), lessor (s), occupant (s), lienholder (s) and all interested parties provided by law, are hereby notified of a Public Hearing to be held before the Structural Standards Board in and for the City of Big Spring, in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, on Tuesday, October 2, 1979 commencing at 9:00 o'clock A.M. local time. At each location the Board will consider an order of demolition of an urban Nuisance. Each address indicated below is located in the City of Big Spring, Texas.

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# 'Land and liberty'

EDITOR'S NOTE Mexico's revolutionary hero and his battlecry - "land final article of a five-part series on Mexico.

ANENECUILCO, Mexico (AP) — They say in Mexico, where the affection for the land is strong, that you're not a man and you have no future without your land.

And nowhere is that feeling more powerfully felt than in this adobe village in Morelos where the storied revolutionary hero Emiliano Zapata was born 100 years ago, and where his surviving sons and grandchildren live his legend.

It was from the canefields around Anenecuilco that Zapata, a small farmer. stable master and village chief, recruited the first members of his insurgent army in 1910 to join the Mexican revolution and overthrow the dictator Porfirio Diaz.

Nine years later, unwilling to accept the new rulers he had helped gain power, he was killed by the army after being led into a trap.

But by then, with his ammunition bandoliers crossed over his chest, silver buttons flashing on a black jacket, floppy hat shading his dark face and black moustache, Zapata had ridden into history.

Unlike the numerous other revolutionary heroes whose bronze statues anonymously plazas

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EDITOR'S NOTE — boulevards, the "Attila of the Emiliano Zapata was killed South", cut down in his in 1919, but the legend of prime at 40, occupies a special place in Mexico.

President Jose Lopez and liberty" - are being Portillo and a full retinue of revived today. This is the cabinet ministers and state governors crowded into the memorial built over the crumbling walls of Zapata's birthplace to pay homage on the centenary. It was tacit recognition that Zapata's battlecry "land and liberty" still echoes across Mexico and is potent politics.

The revival of the Zapata legend comes at a time when millions of Mexicans are again landless because an explosive birth rate has overcrowded their small farms. Many make their way to the slums of Mexico City. Millions move north to illegal entry into the United States.

But many others remain

on the land because they have learned of the hopelessness of city life and the dangers of crossing the border. "There are at least 20 million people out there, a third of the country, who have been pushed under our carpet," said Victor Urquidi, president of the College of Mexico. "We have an industrial class, a middle class, and a modern agricultural class. But we have forgotten the peasants, the campesinos.'

In recent years there have been small peasant revolts against bankers and agricultural middlemen. The government has come down hard on the offenders. "The Mexican people have an enormous capacity for violence," warned newspaper publisher Manuel Decerra Acosta. "One million people died in the revolution. It should not be forgotten.

# TMA funds go to Scurry jail

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas Medical Association announced today doctors will use a \$43,600 federal grant to help 10 Texas jails improve health care for inmates.

The medical assistance will include periodic visits by TMA officials, who will suggest improvements to the The TMA selected jails in

Bexar, Tarrant, Nueces, Brazoria, Johnson, Kleberg, Montgomery, Scurry, We and Winkler counties Travis, Dallas and Harris

county jails already are participating in program, which includes 69 ail standards established by the American Medical Asso-

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DIAL 267-1688 Nothing is forgotten in Zapata's birthplace, enough land to go around. Grandson Emiliano, 30, with his drooping moustache and Anenecuilco. When the government decided to black wavy hair said to be even better looking than his remove the hero's remains from a nearby shrine to a handsome grandfather, has memorial hall in Mexico City no land to farm. He has year, the surviving acquired the reputation as a

ladies man at the cantinas.

The locals gossiped that for

years women from Europe

would arrive for overnight

visits to Anenecuilco in

search of the Zapata legend.

Zapatistas, men who rode with him into battle, picketed the shrine and prevented the removal. Some were on crutches, others in wheelchairs. The Zapataistas quietly gathered one recent af-

ternoon at Anencuilco to attend the funeral of Nicholas Zapata, the leader's 74-year-old son who as a child rode with his father into battle.

When the cry Zapata!" was taken up by the crowd after the funeral oration for Nicolas, it was more than merely an echo from a glorious past. The slogan has been taken up by Zapata's son Mateo, 64, as the rallying cry for the newly formed Plan de Ayala Movement, based on his father's famous agrar n reform ideal.

A large floral wreath at the funeral of Nicolas, also a movement member, was sent by Lopez Portillo, indicating that Mexico City was not opposed to the objectives of the Zapata sons.

Zapata himself would probably have volunteered to help. His village of Anenecuilco has changed little since the old days, according to residents. The streets were paved for the first time and houses were painted by state contractors just before Lopez Portillo visited for Zapata's centenary.

Zapata's son Nicolas, a farmer, lived with his large family in a one-room adobe house without a toilet, "less because of poverty than of ignorance of basic hygiene,' said Rosalind Beimler, a long-time American resident who has written extensively about the Zapatas.

Zapatas discovered like other growing families in the

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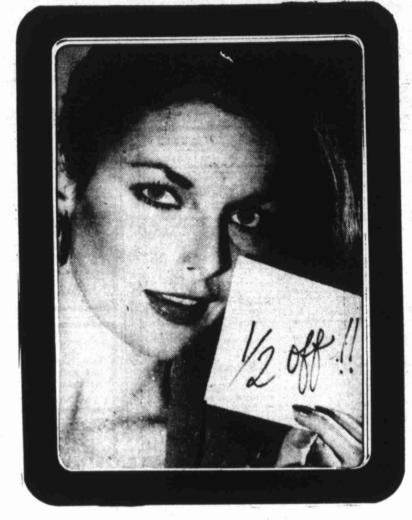
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