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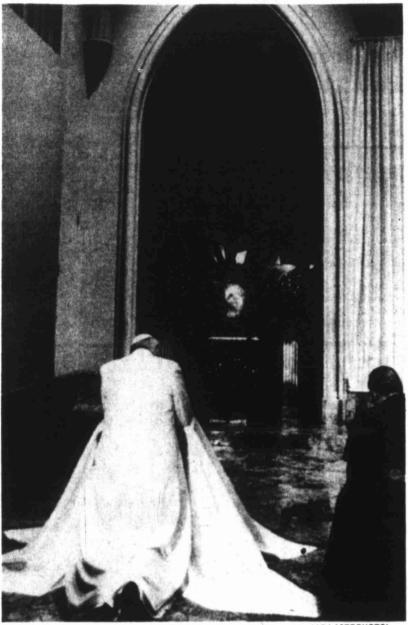
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(AP LASERPHOTO PRAYERS AT HOLY NAME - Pope John Paul II kneels in prayer at Holy Name Cathedral Thursday night in Chicago. Chicago Archbishop John Cardinal Cody kneels at right. See related story on page 2A.

## September good month for local construction

After a spectacular month for local construction in September, the month of October debuts with a \$289,700 commercial project.

commercial remodeling project at the site of the Foodway Grocery Store in Coronado Plaza. Winn Dixie Inc., the owner of a chain of groceries across the state, will spend \$250,000 to

In addition to this project. Allen and

Spring Country Builders will put up

Cameron Inc. will construct a new

fabrication facility at 604 N. Owens.

refurbish the store.

Estimated cost is \$150,000.

## U.S. jobless rate defies government forecasters

during the past six months, the jobless

The unemployment rate has fluc-

tuated between 5.6 percent and 6

percent of the lat or force since

The administration is still

predicting the rate will climb to about

6.5 percent by the end of the year and

Each rise of one-tenth of a per-

centage point in the rate means

The decline in unemployment was a

welcome development for an economy

that has been battered by unchecked

inflation. The Labor Department

reported Thursday that wholesale

prices in September rose 1.4 percent

the largest monthly increase in

The Labor Department said total

employment during September grew

by an unusually robust 610,000 jobs,

the largest monthly increase since

June 1978. The gain followed a decline

August 1978.

reach 7 percent in 1980.

nearly five years.

of 310,000 jobs in August.

103,000 more jobless persons.

rate has remained relatively stable.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down from 6 percent to 5.8 percent in September, defying government forecasts of higher joblessness because of an economic recession.

The Labor Department reported today that virtually the entire drop in unemployment since August - about 164,000 persons - occurred among adult women, particularly married women

The jobless rate had jumped in August from 5.7 percent to 6 percent, the highest in a year. Carter administration economists said that sharp rise marked the start of a deteriorating job market triggered by an economic slowdown.

Another rise in unemployment had been predicted for September.

However, the latest figures, all adjusted for seasonal fluctuations, cast doubt on whether the weakening economy has begun to exact a harsh toll on American workers. Although employment growth has slowed

### Area economy is 'up'

## Local bank deposits hit all-time high record

If bank deposits are a reliable barometer, the Big Spring area economy is definitely in an "up"

period. Deposits in Howard County's four banking institutions hit an all-time record during the quarter ending Sept. 28, 1979. They reached \$142,095,879, which means they increased by more than \$6 million over the first quarter.

The previous all-time mark was set in the first quarter of last year, when deposits reached \$139,326,686.

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showing a lot of muscle, for one thing. Local bankers expressed some surprise at the dramatic boost in deposits, especially in view of the fact that what appears to be a record cotton crop in the county is still in the fields. The cotton harvest, together with the Christmas business local merchants are expecting, could combine to set another record here during the fourth quarter of the year.

Loans reached \$82,621,762 in the four banks during the third quarter, up by approximately \$16,000 over the

The department said the latest increase in jobs took place primarily among teen-agers and women.

Total employment in September stood at 97.5 million, while the number of unemployed persons was 5,985,000.

The jobless rate for adult men was 4.2 percent in September, the same as in August, while unemployment among women fell to 5.5 percent from 5.9 percent in August.

The department said employment during the past year has risen by 2.5 million jobs, but less than one-third of that increase has come during the last six months

The administration has based its forecast for rising unemployment on a downturn in the economy last spring. With the economy expected to show little or no growth during the last three months of this year, the administration has projected rising unemployment for later in the fall.

Currently, the administration is concentrating on fighting a 13 percent annual inflation rate - the highest since the end of World War II - by keeping a tight rein on federal spending.

However, a steadily rising jobless rate, particularly going into the 1980 election year, is sure to increase pressure on the president to spend money on job-creating programs or push for a tax cut. Either move would be viewed in some quarters as a retrenchment by Carter from his fight against inflation.

One administration economist, who declined to be named, said continued high inflation soon will have "a very adverse effect on the economy" and cause sharply higher unemployment.

The economist said a high jobless rate, while likely forcing Carter to

concentrate employment programs, would help ease inflationary pressures as occurred during the 1974-75 recession.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, the administration's leading advocate of programs for combatting high unemployment, says he would not favor government action until the jobless rate topped 6.5 percent.

Marshall also contends that jobcreating programs tailored for the hard-core unemployed would not be inflationary. Rather, he argues, they would help fight inflation by trimming the number of people who receive unemployment benefits without producing any goods or services for the economy.

Texas' jobless rate

### drops .5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the seasonally adjusted September unemployment rates for seven major industrial states as reported today by the Labor Department:

California: 6.5 percent in September, unchanged from August.

Illinois: 6.1 percent, kp from 4.4 percent

New Jersey: 6.1 percent, down from 7.5 percent

New York: 7.5 percent, down from 7.8 percent

Ohio: 5.7 percent, down from 7.1 percent.

Pennsylvania: 7.1 percent, down from 7.3 percent.

Texas: 3.9 percent, down from 4.4 percent.

Focalpoint

The Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission will build new headquarters at 310 Owens. The brick and concrete building will measure 91 feet by 66 feet, and will be constructed by R.B. Snead Contractors of Odessa

During September, local construction totaled \$638,286.50, compared to \$411,070 for the same month last year. This brings the total for the year-to-date to \$3,451,548.50, still well below the \$6,387,974.25 figure for the same period last year. Boosting the September total was a

a new residence at 2805 MacAuslan costing \$66,000, and the Big Spring Herald will undertake a commercial addition costing \$46,000. In addition to the relocation of

T.E.C. headquarters, two new homes will be constructed this month, said Mark Campbell, city building inspector

### Board convenes Saturday

## **Community Concert** series may be axed

Concert Association was held Thursday evening to discuss prospects for the 1979-80 season. The outlook is not encouraging.

So far, only 300 memberships have been sold. At least 900 will be required

### Puppy sells

### like hot dogs

Ever try to sell a puppy on a street corner? It likely would be hard to do.

One Herald reader probably never had that experience. When she put a Pekingese puppy up for sale recently, she turned to her family newspaper for help.

An ad in the Herald, which ran for seven days, inspired any number of calls and resulted in sale of the dog. The subscriber said "I'm very pleased with the results the ad got.'

For quickest and most desirable results, call 263-7331 and talk to one of the Herald's friendly sales people on the proper way to phrase an ad that gets results.

- A called meeting of the board of to meet the budget for the upcoming series. The board plans to convene again

Saturday afternoon. Unless sales dramatically pick up so that the artists' budget can be assured, the series may be cancelled.

Should that happen, community concerts in Big Spring are probably, probably for a long time to come.

Jean Kuykendall, association president, expressed the sentiments of the board when she said : "Community Concerts are worth

She urged that all Big Spring area residents come to the rescue by buying memberships, thereby saving something that will be sorely missed it lost

fighting for.

She also stressed that buying a membership does not constitute an act of charity. The opportunity of attending four concerts in Big Spring and five in Midland for a total cost of \$12 is quite a bargain by any definition.

Memberships can be obtained in the lobby of the Settles Hotel today and Saturday by calling 263-7493.

Patron and donor contributions, which are tax deductible, will also be accepted or can be pledged to David Keller, State National Bank, 267-2531. "Don't let Community Concerts

die," Mrs. Kuykendall said.

All four county banks she deposit gains for the quarter. Inflation, no doubt, has played some role in the increase of money on deposit here but there are other factors. The oil industry has been

second quarter of the year but down from a year ago. Following is a record of deposits

and loans by each of the county's four banks:

DEPOSIT	rs .	
Sept. 28, 1979	June 29, 1979	Sept. 29, 1978
62,520,00	61,502,000	56,145,018
24,919,10	21,078,515	5 22,342,920
46,377,95	52 44,984,445	6 40,739,632
8,278,82	7,793,387	6,443,494
142,095,87	135,358,347	125,671,064
LOANS		
39,802,00	0 41,587,000	43,503,750
10,834,29	10,127,401	9,926,048
25,900,90	5 25,014,170	25,449,166
6,084,56	5,876,754	5,026,357
82,621,76	82,605,325	83,905,321

### Police probe continues

## Grand jury returns 37 indictments today

**By DON WOODS** The Howard County Grand Jury has recessed until Nov. 5 to allow District Attorney Rick Hamby time to gain more information into alleged police department offenses. The jurors submitted Hamby a list of items to

investigate. Several witnesses presented testimony all day Thursday regarding the investigation. At 4 p.m. the jurors asked for the recess

Hamby began his investigation in mid-June on the city council's request after the reorganization of the Major Crime Task Force.

The Grand jury returned 37 indictments around 11 a.m. today. These include two indictments against Bobby Marquez for theft and delivery of cocaine. Others are:

Ronnie Ray Barber, aggravated robbery; David White, aggravated robbery; Jimmy Charles Bryant, aggravated robbery; Johnny Earl Edwards, theft by appropriation in excess of \$10,000; Robert Evans, two counts of aggravated robbery; Antonio P. Flores, aggravated assault.

Jackie Wayne Hogan, kidnapping; Joe Molina Ledesma, aggraved robbery; Jackie Lynn Lockhart, possession of a controlled substance; Elvin Eugene Johnson and Ruben

Juarez, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; Richard Marguez, burglary; Luiz Martinez, theft by appropriation; Jesse Javier Mier, theft by appropriation.

Harvey Hugh Mitchell, burglary Clyde Myles, criminal mischief Robert Costillo Ortega, charged with aggravated assault by use of a deadly weapon; Juan Flores Pereida aggravated assault and serious bodily

Isidro Quinones, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; Jackie Allen Thompson and Carol Marie Thompson, possession of marijuana; Evaristo Trevino, Jr., two counts of burglary; and Gilbert Martinez, burglary; Ronald Dale Mathis, burglary; Maria Villanueva, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Ronnie Wayne Winn and Mark Lee Smith, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle

Lottie B. Woodruff, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Kenneth Wayne Ford was also indicted, however, he has already entered a guilty plea and been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

A total of 10 defendants were either passed or not billed.

A total of four indictments involved subjects at large whose names can not be released

### Action / reaction: Windfall profits

Q. What is meant by windfall profits? A. The phrase applies to profits which come through unexpected gains or advantages. President Carter's administration has advocated a tax on windfall profits against the oil industry, contending that those in energyrelated endeavors stand to gain significantly through oil and gas shortages by causing dramatic increases in prices to the consumer.

### Tops on TV: "Before And After"

It's not over yet! The California Angels have another shot at it tonight when the Baltimore Orioles travel to Anaheim to play the third game of the American League Playoff Series. It airs at 7 o'clock on NBC. Non-fans should check out the made-for-TV feature, "Before And After," at 8 p.m. on ABC. It stars Patty Duke Astin as a fat housewife who becomes obsessed with dieting and exercise to save her marriage.

### Calendar: Library films

#### SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show three film's on Saturday from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. They are: "A Bear in Hot Water", "Martin the Cobbler" and "Rio Grande"

Head Start Parents Committee is holding a bake sale in the Highland Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Annual Outsiders Football Game, sponsored by the Sands Booster Club, 7:30 p.m. at the Sands Football Field. Public invited to watch the lively action and fierce competition as the North Team takes on the South Team.

#### SUNDAY

Art Show at the Holiday Inn. Show will feature only oil paintings at reasonable prices; some will be framed and some of the paintings will not. The show is sponsored by the Gresham group,

### Inside: Same old story

CULLEN DAVIS took the witness stand in his own defense yesterday and his story did not deviate from the story he gave in the first trial in Houston. See page 3-A.

HOUSTON POLICEMEN have been given stiffer sentences by a federal judge for a conviction two years ago.

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### Outside: Cooler

Sunny and warm today. Windy and cooler tonight and cooler Saturday. High today in the upper 80s, low tonight near 50. High Saturday in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the southwest and west at 15 to 20 mph today increasing to 15 to 25 mph tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.



## ground site for Polish Mass celebration

CHICAGO (AP) - The American "Polonia" exploded with delight today as Pope John Paul II took over the pastoral role at their Church of Five Holy Martyrs, then led them in a solemn service of Holy Communion

2-A

Back in the big city after the lush bounty of "God's Nature.' the pope celebrated Mass, in Polish, in the playground of the small neighborhood church as he prepared for an unprecedented meeting with the bishops of the troubled U.S. church.

The church was packed with 17,000 people and another 10,000 filled the streets outside, many dressed in native Polish Campaign for Human costumes in this city which Development and praised has the largest community of their efforts to help the people of Polish extraction in needy help themselves. the United States

In his homily the pope he said, "I am happy to greet from Communist Poland, and bless those groups who voiced compassion for "the have campaigned for human sons and daughters of our development ... The effort first homeland, Poland," in aimed at establishing selfthe "toil, efforts, struggles help projects deserves



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### Company pleads no contest

NEW YORK (AP) - GTE-Sylvania Inc. has pleaded "no contest" to federal charges that it paid a Transit Authority official \$11,500 to pave the way for \$3.5 million worth of contracts.

The plea by the giant electrical company was not an admission of guilt, but means the defendant chose not to fight the charges. An earlier innocent plea was withdrawn

U.S. District Judge Edward R. Neaher accepted the nolo contendere plea Thursday to one charge of conspiracy to bribe a public official and fixed a \$10,000 fine. Two other charges were dismissed.

### Innocent plea entered

NEW YORK (AP) — The internationally known head of New York University's anthropology department has pleaded innocent to charges that he turned his campus laboratory into a drug factory.

John Buettner-Janusch, 54, was charged in a federal indictment Thursday with a variety of offenses, including ordering chemicals to manufacture the drugs and having the university pay for them.

U.S. District Judge Charles Tenney ordered Buettner-Janusch to give up his passport and post a \$50,000 personal bond. The professor holds two aoctorates and is associate editor of the American Journal of Physical Anthropology

### Salon loses hair suit

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - Jeanne Yamamoto won a \$7,500 judgment from a hair salon after claiming she lost 21/2 feet of her waist-length hair instead of the promised six inches.

A Coconino County Superior Court jury returned the judgment Wednesday night in the suit against Pavon's Hair Salons, which did the trimming during 1978 local television broadcast

endured in reaching their "second homeland."

He said: "I would like to place on this altar an offering of everthing that you - the American Polonia have represented from the very beginning ... and of everything you represent today.

The pope was greeted at reliance the church by cheers and applause, by people hanging out of windows of neighboring buildings, waving flags. He stumbled slightly as he arrived, but was quickly helped to regain his balance.

At a brief stop at the Providence of God Church this morning, the pope greeted workers from the

"Dear friends in Christ," and sufferings" they have praise and encouragement

for in this way an effective repeated his calls for he said. celibacy and obedience by contribution is made to removing the causes (of) those in church vocations. injustice ... The projects "No matter what others assisted by the Campaign may contend, or the world

have helped to create a more may believe, your promises human and just social order to observe the evangelical and .. enabled many people counsels have not shackled to achieve an increased your freedoms," he said to measure of rightful self applause from a gathering of religious brothers, unor-After a serene afternoon dained men who take

priestly vows. on the Iowa prairie Thursday, the pontiff ended the "You are not less free because you are obedient busiest day of a punishing U.S. tour in this most Polish and you are not less loving because of your celibacy, of American cities, where he

The leader of the world's 700 million Catholics today Polish in a playground outside a small neighborhood church.

> of the 250 active U.S. bishops. A pope has never the entire U.S.

James Roach of Min-

man from Ackerly.

### **Miss Howard College Pageant** registration deadline extended

Texas oil, gas industry

Teh registration deadline Marble Falls; and Vickie Susanna Arismendez, fresh-Jones, freshman from for the Miss Howard College Pageant has been extended Fluvanna

Also entered are: Sharon

until 5 p.m., Monday, according to Mark Adams, Smith, sophomore from Big Student Director of Spring; Jan Hoover, fresh-Activities at Howard man from Big Spring; Pam College.

more

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Government

Barbra Streisand.

all students.

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**Police beat** 

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Big

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Mitchell, freshman from "After the word got out on Gail; Laura Caudill, freshthe type activity we were man from Big Spring; planning for the pageant, Debbie Thompson, freshman interest was from Big Spring; Kirona generated. The response we freshman Montgomery, received from the girls was Longview; and from so great, we wanted to give everyone a chance to enter.

so we extended the deadline," said Adams. Applications for Miss HC

may be picked up at the Dean of Students Office in to honor Blanton, Ikard the Administration Building, or at the Director of Student

 Jack DALLAS Blanton of Houston, in-Activities-Student Government Office in the Student dependent oil and gas company executive, and Union Building of Howard Frank N. Ikard, a

The pageant, which is Washington, D.C. attorney, sponsored by the Student have been named to receive Association, the Texas oil and gas industry's highest award will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Oct. 29, in the Howard College Auditorium. Gas Association's Distinguished Service Award for This year's theme is "The Main Event," modeled after

1979. Blanton and Ikard were the movie of the same name, selected by a committee composed of previous starring Ryan O'Neal and honorees. They will receive Tickets may be purchased the award at a luncheon Oct. at the door, beginning the 12 at the Hyatt Regency night of the pageant. Prices Dallas. are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for

The luncheon will be the event of the final Currently, there are 19 Associatin's 60th annual contestants vying for the meeting.

two-day meeting. It will

honor of This year's presentation becoming Miss Howard marks the 44th consecutive year that two petroleum Those contestants are: industry leaders have been Laura Ward, freshman from honored for their con-Diana tributions and service during their coreers Dominguez, freshman from Big Spring; Patti Keune, Between 500 and 600 petroleum industry freshman from Lamesa: Debbie Puga, freshman executives and their guests from Big Spring; Renee are expected to attend the Kelley, freshman from

held such a special meeting with hierarchy. "Apparently, he just wants to meet with his brother bishops," said Archbishop

the National Conference of nation's largest diocese, with religious order. Catholic Bishops. "I haven't was to celebrate Mass in a clue what he's going to discuss with us." The American church is descent.

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of Indians in native dress

among the 350,000 who

predominantly Protestant

out from

the

one of the most restive in Later he confers with most Catholicism under question are church policies on birth control, celibacy, and ordination of women, and Mass attendance continues to drop sharply.

Scheduled for later today was a papal Mass at Grant Park — a service expected to draw a million or more

#### Jackson ends Mid-East tour a flight of birds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The Rev. Jesse Jackson flew to the United States today from Beirut at the end of an 11-day self-styled Mideast Other contestants are: peace mission, declaring the Melinda McCollum. PLO had "seized the moral sonhomore from Big Spring; initiative" by announcing a Carol Morehead freshman unilateral ceasefire in from Big Spring; Carrie southern Lebanon.

Poynor, freshman from It was not clear if the truce Forsan; Debra Woods, would halt cross-border freshman from Big Spring; raids on Israel or terror Imme Onken, freshman bombings inside the Jewish from Venezuela; and Susan state. Parsons, freshman from

Jackson and his 17member delegation departed Beirut aboard a flight for Amsterdam where the group was to board another flight for the Atlantic crossing. They were expected to arrive in New York later today.

feature appearances by the Governor of Texas, William Before leaving Beirut, Jackson held a third meeting P. (Bill) Clements, Jr., and with PLO chief Yasser Harold E. Berg, chairman of Arafat and at an early the board and chief morning news conference executive officer of Getty Oil Company, Los Angeles, California. Other speakers applauded a statement issued by the Palesinine Liberation Organization in will include Texas' three Railroad Commissioners, which the group announced a cease-fire in southern John Poerner, Chairman, Lebanon. Mack Wallace, and James E.

The meeting took place Nugent, and the Association's president, H.B. seven hours after Jackson was released from a Beirut Blanton, immediate past hospital for treatment of a president of the Association, stomach ailment. He and his has been president of Scurlock Oil Co. since 1958. delegation were to leave for home later today He also serves as vice-

Labady said the PLO president of Eddy Refining ceasefire was different from an existing U.N.-mediated truce in southern Lebanon He is a native of because it was being Shreveport, La., who declared by the Palestinias received both B.A. and alone L.L.B. degrees from the

Asked how this differed University of Texas at from the U.N. cease-fire, Austin. Blanton serves on the "We will Labady replied: board of directors of the respect it more.

American Petroleum Institute. He was the The PLO pledges to cease recipient of the 1979 John dire in southern Lebanon due. Rogers Award from the to its deep concern for the Southwestern Legal security, the stability, safety and integrity of Lebanon, he said.

Blanton is a member of the The PLO spokesman board of direcotors of Texas claimed Israel had violated Commerce Bank, N.A., the U.N. truce by sending Houston: Southwestern Bell recon

neapolis, vice president of persons. Chicago is the who founded a worldwide

"Conserve the land well, more than 2.4 million Catholics, almost one million so that your children's of them people of Polish children and generations descent. even richer land than was leaving Philentrusted to you," the pope John Paul

made a four-hour stop-over told the throng. in rural Iowa Thursday "Be generous," he said, so under an Indian summer that the earth's bounty "is sky, celebrating Mass for a shared fairly ... you have the huge and hushed crowd on potential to provide food for grassland outside Des' millions who have nothing to eat.

On the ridges of the hills Earlier, the pontif surrounding an altar built of stopped at a remote country weathered barn boards, church, St. Patrick's, on a autumn hues tinted the trees. gravel road 15 miles from dog barked from Des Moines, praying with its somewhere among the barns 205 parishioners and telling and silos and overhead swept them to be thankful for their simple lives. "All good gifts," a choir sang from the Broadway

'On your farms, you are close to God's nature," he musical, "Godspell." A band said.

The pope's firm stand on and a group of Amish were church vocational codes, taken amid considerable pressure for increased flexibility, emerged in Philadelphia when he in-It was the feast day of St. sisted that the vows of

Francis, a 12th-century saint celibacy are for life and that known as a lover of animals women should not be adand the rural life, a reformer mitted to the priesthood.



APLASERPH

KEEPING A VIGIL - A small group of anti-nuclear activists have been keeping a vigil across the street from the main gate of the Seabrook power plant construction site in Seabrook, N.H. David Nickerson (left), Marlene Larson, and Sam Miller sit on a sleeping bag Friday morning explaining their com-

FORT WOI (AP) - Ci testified he formant David restaurant pa glean informa divorce trial murder of pres that case.

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Houston. The defenda was framed Priscilla, N others. Davis testi

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Davis test



### ACLU not optimistic

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - An American Civil Liberties Union official says he is not optimistic about efforts to block convicted killer Jesse Bishop's Oct. 22 date with the Nevada gas chamber.

"I'm relatively pessimistic about legal action. I assume we're marching to the Oct. 22 date," ACLU official Henry Schwarzschild said from his New York office Thursday.

Over the defendant's objections, public defenders appealed Bishop's death sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected the bid Monday. Bishop has said appeals in his behalf violated his constitutional right to choose whether to accept or fight his death sentence.

### China buys television series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Man from Atlantis" is the first American-made television series to be purchased for broadcast in the People's Republic of China, a broadcasting subsidiary executive says.

Regina Bantas, vice president and general manager of Taft H-B International Inc., a subsidiary of Taft Broadcasting, announced the sale Thursday, adding that discussions are continuing for other programming, including animated cartoons.

"The Man from Atlantis," an undersea adventure story about a water-breathing last survivor of a legendary city, starred Patrick Duffy in the title

### Markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) attle, estimated receipts 2000, ompared with 4550 last week and 3537 ist year

Compared with close a week ago. Haughter cows steady to 1.00 lower. (inited test slaughter builts steady) Feeder steers and steer calves steady a 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on alves under 400 lbs. Feeder heifers

RIVER WELCH Funeral\_Home

Services for Mrs. Carrie B. Gonner, who died Wed-<br/>nesday morning at 11:30 will<br/>be at 11:00 A.M. Saturday,<br/>Qctober 6, at River-Welch<br/>Funeral Home Chapel with<br/>interment at Mt. Olive<br/>Memorial Park under the<br/>direction of River-WelchFeeder heifers: medium frame no. 1<br/>muscle thickness, 300.400 lbs. 80.070.00; mostly<br/>65.00.68.00; large frame no. 1<br/>muscle thickness, 300.400 lbs. 86.00, 73.00; sou 70.00; d00.<br/>sou lbs. 68.00, 73.00; 500.700 lbs. 66.00;<br/>weekly hogs: estimated receipts 750<br/>compared with 725 last week and 1472<br/>last year. Compared with last week,<br/>barrows and gills opened 1.50.200<br/>lower, closing 1.00 fower for the week. Conner, who died Wed-

Funeral Home. River Welch **Funeral Home** 

610 SCURRY BIG SPRING. TEXAS

### Mercedes stolen from residence

Stephen Flory's Mercedes pane at the M&M Lounge, 230 SL was old but valuable. 2107 Gregg, sometime Thursday night. Damage The 1964 model car was

stolen from in front of his was estimated at \$120. residence at 714 Willia Thieves lifted three glass sometime Thursday night. It globes from gas pumps at was valued at \$9,500. the Shamrock Service Burglars broke into a car Station, 1111 W. 4th, sometime Thursday night. belonging to the Rev. William Henning, 10 Indian Value of the globes has not Ridge, Thursday afternoon, been estimated. and stole his CB radio. The Only one accident was reported Thursday. Vehicles

car had been parked at Eighth and Runnels. driven by Belia Flores, Including damage to the Route 2, and Jimmy Savage, 405 Valley, collided at Presidio and West Fifth, 9 auto, loss was estimated at

Vandals broke a window p.m. Telephone Co., and the Quanex Corporation. Ikard, presently a partner

(Hank) Harkins of Alice.

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Foundation.

in the law firm of Danzansky, Dickey, Tydings, Quint & Gordon, from 1963 to Congress to restrain Israeli 1979 was president and chief executive officer of the American Petroleum Institute. A native of Wichita Falls,

Ikard is a law graduate of the University of Texas at PLO Austin. He served as a congressman from the 13th Congressional District of General Texas from 1951 to 1961. He is a director of Union First National Bank of

Washington, D.C.; Sheller-Globe, Toledo, Ohio; Condiplomatic isolation imposed upon it" and should now turn solidated Petroleum to a positive "political and Industries, Inc., Abilene; diplomatic" initiative to International Refinery achieve a "Palestinian state Supply Group, Dallas.

mitment to non-violence Lebanon and by shelling the

South. Jackson said the PLO Deaths cease fire declaration was a 'start.'' He called on Mayme Hill

operations in southern Mrs. Robert (Mayme) Lebanon by enforcing Hill, 78, died at 1 p.m., restrictions on the use of Thursday in a local nursing U.S.-supplied arms for home following a lengthy 'aggressive purposes. illness Lebanon also called on the

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday to Saturday in the First United adopt diplomatic tac-tics. In a speech to the U.N. Methodist Church with the Rev. Edwin Chappell, Assembly. pastor, officiating. Burial Lebanese Foreign Minister will occur in Trinity Fouad Butros said the PLO Memorial Park under the had broken out of "the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs Hill was born Oct 29

1900, in Pontotoc, Tex. She married Robert N. Hill Oct. 15, 1922, in Big Spring. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was a member of the Susanna Wesley Sunday School Class, had been ac-

tive in PTA work for many years, and had been a member of the Knights of Pythias Sisters. Her husband died Aug. 7, 1972. Survivors include two

sons, Bobby Hill, Big Spring, and Billy Hill, Phoenix, Ariz.; five daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Cleta Fay) Britton, Big Spring, Mrs. Doug (Virginia) Ziemer, Dallas, Mrs. Lilah Jo Smith, Odessa, Mrs. Bobby (Barbara) Duncan, Abilene, and Mrs. Sherrill (Jane) Farmer, Big Spring; 12 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. H.R. (Merle Grace) Hagood, Mansville,

∀a Pallbearers will be grand- Mrs. Robert (Mayme) Hill, Duncan, Randy Duncan, Ricky Duncan, Guy Teague, Chad Smith, David Ziemer, Mike Ziemer, Kirk Hill and Alan Hill

### Mrs. Martin

M. Martin, 74, who died at 7:15 a.m., Thursday in a local hospital, have been changed to 10 a.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow

in Mount Olive Memorial Park

Carrie Conner

Mrs. Ramon (Carrie) Conner, 64, died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital after an illness. Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday in River-Welch Funeral Chapel with Elder Thomas Mulinax of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Ozzie White, David Gomez, George Freeman, Charles Brooks, Eugene Moten, Doc Ross, Jeff Johnson, Jim Bokker and Tom Traylor.

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Mrs. Myrtle M. Martin, age 74, died Thursday morning. Services 10:00 A.M. Monday, Services for Mrs. Myrtle

October 8, 1979, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chape 906 GREGG

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ONE OF A KIND PLAQUE — Harold Canning, left immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club is presented a special plaque by newly-installed president Jere Sink Thursday night at the club's annual officers' installation banquet. The plaque is a one of a kind in that

Canning served as president during the local club's 50th anniversary year. During the banquet held at the Howard College Cactus Room, other members were honored for perfect attendance and Mona Lue Tonn provided special music for the occasion.

(Photo by Marie Homeyer)

sons. They are Ronnie age 78, died Thursday af-

Divorce info wanted from McCrory, Davis says

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)Cullen Davis testified he met FBI informant David McCrory on a restaurant parking lot to glean information for his divorce trial — not to hire the murder of presiding judge in that case.

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The millionaire industrialist took the stand in his own defense Thursday in an effort to discredit the prosecution's case built chiefly on a tape-recorded conversations between Davis and McCrory in a series of parking lot meetings in 1978.

Davis, 46, is accused of conspiring to arrange the murder of Judge Joe Eidson. The first attempt to try the industrialist on the murdersolicitation charge ended in a hung jury and a mistrial in Houston.

The defendant contends he was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla, McCrory and others.

Davis testified that he agreed to meet McCrory on the parking lot of Coco's Restaurant May 1 to obtain "worlds" of divorce indormation McCrory said he had. In exchange, Davis said, he honored McCrory's request for a job. Three weeks later, "I told

him that when I got him the job, he was on his own ... he was going to have to sink or swim on how he performed in the new job," Davis said. Davis testified that at a second parking lot meeting June 9, 1978 McCrory told him of a plot on his life by Priscilla and Gus Gavrel, Sr. "McCrory said Priscilla was talking to some people about killing me," Davis

killed.'

said. "He also said Priscilla had talked to a motorcycle brought a .22 pistol and silencer that he said gang about coming and shooting up the mansion and belonged to "Jim." making it look like I did it." Davis said McCrory also

"He said he was talking to told him "Gus Gavrel Sr. Jim about the people had been talking to the same Priscilla and Mr. Gavrel were talking to about killing people ... about having me me," Davis testified. "He might have said something

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Gavrel's son, Bubba, was wounded in a 1976 shooting about a down payment, a spree at Davis' Fort Worth half-payment or whatever." mansion and Bubba Gavrel McCrory thought he could get them to drop the conhad a \$13 million civil suit tract, Davis said, and "I pending against Davis.

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McCrory said he knew thought there might be some these people and "we left it prudence to it because of that maybe he could do some reports I had something about it, to stop received

them from carrying out the Although McCrory told him he had to return the contract." Davis said. The pair met a third time pistol to Jim, he "was going at Coco's on June 23, and this to get me one and give it to me as a present," Davis time, Davis said, McCrory testified.

Davis denied he gave McCrory \$50,000 "or any other amount" to take to Las Vegas for "laundering." Instead, the defendant

said, McCrory gave him \$25,000 at the parking lot July 13 and told him he won it gambling in Las Vegas.

"He wanted me to keep it for him," Davis said. "He figured I had a safe in the office and he did not have a safe place to keep it."

Davis said McCrory told information to refute him he did not want his wife, Priscilla's contention she his exwife, or perhaps the never knowingly signed a Internal Revenue Service to premarital agreement. know about the windfall.

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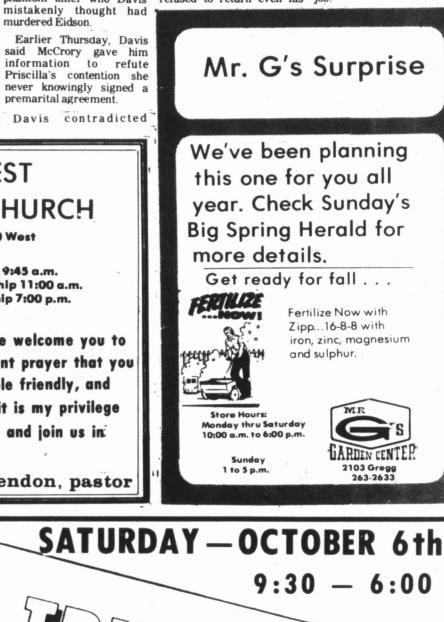
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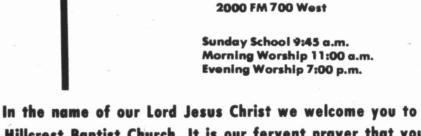
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gave to McCrory's story several telephone messages McCrory minutes before his times, saying he avoided his alleges it was the payoff for a phantom killer who Davis refused to return even his job.

He said McCrory visited arrest Aug. 20. The state one-time pool-shooting crony his office unannounced Jan. at every opportunity and 16 of last year to ask for a







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## Can we limp along with status quo?

The U.S. House of Representatives recently voted down, 252-163, a measure which would have required 18-year-old males to register for the military draft.

Since this year and next are politically sensitive years, the House probably did the right thing politically. However, one might be inclined to question the wisdom of the legislative body's decision.

HAD THE legislation passed, it would not have cranked up the draft machinery again, Rather, it would have assured that, in event of an emergency, the armed services would

WASHINGTON - A "top secret"

report on Soviet failures to comply

with SALT I is posing new verification

problems for President Carter as he

tries to revive SALT II and push it

Whatever the outcome of Carter's

effort to get the new Strategic Arms

Limitation Treaty (SALT II) back on

the tracks, the National Security

Council (NSC) report to the Senate

Intelligence Committee - the most

comprehensive study of Soviet SALT I

shows a pattern of apparent cheating

that spells trouble on the verification

asking why this factual log of Soviet

misconduct should be classified "top

secret" when everything in it has long been known to the Kremlin. Some senators, surprised at the specificity

of the NSC study, will insist that both Congress and the public be given routine access to proven cases of

sharp Soviet practices in the future.

THE MOST SHOCKING exhibit in

the July 20 document reveals

elaborate Soviet contortions to avoid

"dismantling or destruction" of older-

model ICBMs as newer missiles have

come into the Soviet arsenal. Called to

account by the U.S. more than three

years ago, the Soviets are still trying

to wiggle out of what the report calls

precise conformity" with the treaty.

fall of 1975 that new submarine-

launched missiles had passed the

trigger point set by the treaty for

dismantling two types of older ICBMs

1976 the Ford administration com-

plained to the Soviets, demanding to

know why 51 ICBMs had not been

dismantled by March 1 as required

The Soviet member of the U.S.-

Soviet Commission set up to police

ompliance admitted that 41 of the 51

launchers had not been destroyed but

inder the treaty

the SS-7 and the SS-8. So, in March

U.S. intelligence discovered in the

Beyond that, SALT specialists are

performance ever sent Congress -

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Evans, Novak

have a readily available pool of manpower on which to draw. As matters now stand, mass confusion would attend any attempt to initiate a call-up.

It goes without saying that the majority of Americans, especially those men 18 years of age, are not exactly entranced by the prospect of draft registration or anything else smacking even remotely of compulsory conscription into the military.

has quite seriously mounted a legal challenge to the whole idea of such compulsory service.

The American Civil Liberties Union

Can we afford, however, to limp NAMES INFRUMING NEWS LEADER. GAI 74 BY CH CAGO TRIGUE.

along with the status quo indefinitely? Most people think not. Despite all the unqualified denials from the White House and the Department of Defense, the all-volunteer military concept has not lived up to its billing. Recruiting standards have been lowered to accommodate recruits who simply would not be accepted under the old standards. Even with this break, some hard-pressed recruiters have resorted to subterfuge to admit clearly unsuitable personnel.

NOR HAS all this been going on in a vacuum: Even as we have watched establishment our military

deteriorate the Russians have briskly and purposefully been building up their armed forces to the point that there is now a serious question as to whether the North Atlantic alliance -let alone the United States - could successfully meet a nuclear or conventional threat from that direction.

All of this suggests to us that it is time for Congress and the administration to take a deep breath and set about the business of appraising our readiness to cope with a military emergency. If the findings turn out as we expect them to, the case in favor of a resumption of draft-registration will be self-evident.

It bailds in you

### Around the rim James Werrell

I've written before about how living country that cut its teeth on heroes, in Texas can turn a normal person the guys who got going when the going got tough, those who could stare down into a fire-breathing sports fan It's a phenomenon that is noted by adversity with a glint in their eyes and a shrug of the shoulders. Heroism is quite a few foreigners who come to live in the Lone Star State. But it is what sports is all about! little understood, and, despite the fact that I have previously filled this space

Hogwash! Sure, let's advise today's youth to emulate the heroes of sport. They'll grow up with bodies like Garo Yepremian, the wit and effervescent personality of Tom Landry, and the demeanor of Ilie Nastasie.

BUT ISN'T heroism more than that? Doesn't it have something to do with ideals and sticking up for what's right? Don't we have to admire these guys who always strive to do better because to do less would be cheating one's self? Because winning isn't everything, it's how you play the game?

Not likely! What we're talking about in terms of motivation is sevenfigure incomes. My yearly salary might buy the left sleeve of one of Reggie Jackson's fur coats. Bill Russell covered his couch with the skin of wolves' noses. Mine is covered with cat hairs.

Maybe it's just hometown pride that gets the fan's juices flowing. If that's the case, however, then why do I try to pretend I'm from Houston whenever the conversation turns to football? Who knows? Maybe the sports bug

is better left unexamined; a mystery. All I can say is that it's a lot of fun. Kind of like having the flu.

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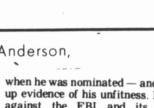
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up evidence of his unfitness. His bias against the FBI and its agents' testimony was so extreme that the bureau's Salt Lake City office, in selfdefense, compiled evidence of the judge's misbehavior to explain to Washington why it was unable to get convictions on solid criminal cases.

problems with Ritter, according to Salt Lake City reporter Lynn Packer, who is writing a book on the judge's tempestuous career. Evidence of Ritter's flagrant boozing and wenching was brought out at the 1949

In 1958, Ritter was kicked out of a judicial seminar in Colorado Springs for drunken misbehavior. In 1963, he was booted out of the University Club of Utah because of his excessive drinking and rowdiness. Marathon drinking bouts with cronies occurred regularly in his chambers in the federal courthouse Ritter's squalid extra-marital affairs, which usually took the form of office romances, eventually led his wife to divorce him. The judge's characteristic response was to harbor resentment from then on against the attorney who had been courageous enough to represent Mrs. Ritter. The judge's capricious tyranny on the bench finally led to an unprecedented petition by federal and state prosecutors to the U.S. Court of Appeals. They asked that Ritter be disqualified from presiding at any trial involving either federal or state governments, because of his obvious prejudice against the prosecution. This would have left Ritter with virtually nothing to do except draw salary, since few federal court cases do not involve state or federal government Ritter died before the case was resolved. His despotic reign was over. But how many potential Judge Ritters are out there, hoping to be chosen by the president's selection committees and approved by the Senate? WATCH ON WASTE: Pentagon brass hats are notorious for their apparently incurable penchant for going first-class. This prodigality of the most pampered agency of our government extends to the smallest items in the military budget Just one glaring example, this one turned up by Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash.: Leafing through a Pentagon spare parts catalog, Dicks was astounded to see that a small aluminum bracket used in A-7 attack aircraft was listed at \$235. So he sent a staff aide out to shop around.

Jack Anderson, when he was nominated - and to turn

Wine and women were recurring

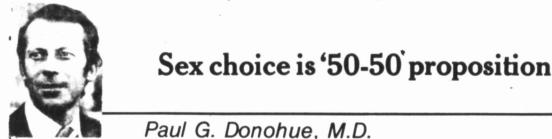
confirmation hearings and in sub-sequent complaints, all to no avail.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: My question may sound strange to you, but it is a very serious one for me. My husband and I already have one little daughter. My husband is the last male in his family to carry on the family name. Therefore, if we knew we would have a son we would like to hafe another child. Is there anything we can do to assure this if I were to conceive again? - C.D.

There is a 50 percent chance of conceiving a boy (so what else is new?)



like the cigarette quitter will lose willpower, you will fall back into old ways and gain every ounce back, nose. Why? - N.M.

sometimes more. Dear Dr. Donohues Can drinking : s coffee cause neuritis? — M.E.B. I've never heard of it causing inflammation of nerves (neuritis). If you mean can it make you "nervous," sure

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was surprised

to learn during a hospital visit that a friend was being fed by a tube in the

It's more comfortable, avoids tube biting and the patient can talk. The food gets where it's supposed to. The nose and mouth passage, while common, separate into the gullet and air passages, so none of the liquid gets to the lungs.

maintenance and student body who

were often instrumental before,

the general public to whom we owe

our deepest appreciation for their

attendance and support of all the

activities held within the coliseum

Without the community wide interest

expressed this past year, the many

programs and events offered through

Howard College would not have been

It's a fine commentary on the many

thousands of people who combine to

make Big Spring and Howard County

a more attractive place to live. To

those who have helped in countless

You and your staff outdid your-

selves with the special Milestones

edition this week. I will save this in-

formative and interesting edition to be

referred to again and again. It is a

Thanks to each of you for the time

good service to your readers.

and effort it took to compile it.

Carl McMillen

**Coliseum Manager** 

Johnnie Lou Avery

**4 Bennett Circle** 

In the final analysis, however, it is

during and after events.

realized.

ways, we thank you.

Dear Editor:

**Serious Testing** 

passed to his uncertain reward.

But Ritter's appointment, confirmation and subsequent outrageous behavior on the bench constitute a textbook example of what can go wrong with the selection process for appointment of federal judges to their ironclad tenure.

IN THE COMING months, that selection process is going to be given the most serious testing in the history of the republic. Jimmy Carter is appointing, with Senate confirmation, more than 150 new federal judges. They will make up more than a third of the entire federal judiciary. So we hope the Ritter tragedy will be instructive for those who must pass judgment on the candidates for appointment to the bench. Ritter should never have been appointed a judge, much less confirmed by the U.S. Senate. But he was. And once his weaknesses of character and temperament became obvious as they did almost immediately - he should have been removed. But unless a federal judge is caught with a smoking gun in his hand standing over a lifeless corpse, there is virtually no way he can be impeached and kicked off the bench. Ritter wielded a gavel instead of a gun, and the prostrate victim of his rage and prejudice was the robed, blind figure of Justice. In the peculiarly world of federal-judges, that doesn't count. One big problem with the confirmation process is the reluctance of a nominee's professional colleagues to testify against the appointment. They fear reprisal if the candidate is approved and the opponents later have business in his court. That's how it worked in Ritter's case. Our associate Dale Van Atta interviewed many lawyers who supported Ritter's appointment in 1949 - precisely because he was known as a vindictive man with a long memory for real or fancied slights. Their fears were more than justified. Among those individuals and institutions Ritter became convinced were out to get him were the Mormon Church, the FBI, the Republican Party, the press, federal and state prosecutors and anyone who had testified unfavorably at his secret Senate confirmation hearings.

with observations about sports-

mania, it still has me thrown for a

WHEN THE Cincinnati Reds lost

the first two games of the National

League playoffs, I went into a purple funk that love, gin or money couldn't

cure. The only answer was to say,

"Wait until next year," and then roll around on the floor, kicking and

screaming until my wife brought me a

What had gotten into me? In order

to help exorcize this sports demon, I

vowed to analyze what makes it tick.

Perhaps sports fans need something

bigger than themselves: something to

believe in year after year, rain or

shine; something solid and reassuring

that is always there to provide solice

the Cub fans. I have been a loyal

Bengal follower for many years now,

and look where it got me. They have

succeeded in helping me lose prestige,

sleep and money, not necessarily in

Along those same lines, though

perhaps we as Americans need

someone to look up to. This is a

Nawwww! Look where that got

loop.

cup of hot cocoa.

and succor.

that order.

WASHINGTON - The story of the late U.S. District Judge Willis Ritter, sordid as it is, would not be worth telling for mere titillation. Shakespeare notwithstanding, it's the evil men do that is oft interred with their bones - and under ordinary circumstances we would see no point in hanging Judge Ritter's dirty laundry out on the line a year after he

would be by June 1. The U.S. Comlled this a "serious matter.

On June 1, the U.S. was formally told that the Soviet Union "was in full ompliance." That was the first factual misstatement; during the summer of 1976 "discrepancies at a number of launch sites continued to be observed" by U.S. intelligence, the report states.

At the next compliance session in September 1976, the U.S. again raised these "discrepancies," noting "the failure to remove dismantled fuel storage tanks and missile transporter vehicles from some dismantled launch sites.

The Soviet Commissioner claimed that "all required actions have been completed" — but agreed once more to "re-check his information.

By April 1977, U.S. intelligence again reported that "some dismantled propellant storage tanks and misslehandling equipment" had not been removed. Without actually charging the Soviets with cheating, the U.S. said "there was still a problem with regard to fully satisfying the ... agreed procedure

Move now to October 1977, the next meeting of the compliance commission. The U.S. again charged that not all the requirements had been fully satisfied at several sites" and again demanded action. The Soviet Commissioner promised to report this complaint to Moscow and the Carter administration, trying desperately to negotiate SALT II, decided against 'further pursuit of this matter.

BUT ONE YEAR LATER, in October 1978, the U.S. was compelled to complain again about Soviet flimflammery, for the same old reason: dismantling or destruction of the illegal sites had still not occurred "in "minor discrepancies" all cases": still existed at four sites.

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Actually, the probability of conceiving a male is a little greater than that - a fraction above 50 percent. It has been theorized that one reason for this is that more males die in infancy than females. This is a testimonial to the female's superiority. (I don't really mean that, but I thought I'd write it anyway)

With the declining birth rate because of newer birth preventatives there is greater interest in this whole matter. If couples are to have fewer children there is a natural desire to have one of them a male, or for that matter, a female. Stories have been written and some "timing of intercourse" theories have appeared in popular and medical journals. None to this date provides any surefire method of predetermining sex.

Your husband's wish is an old one. Henry VIII of England got some bad press from his attempts to assure a male descendant. He didn't know any of the present theories, so kept getting rid of his wives. He failed ultimately, and the result was Queen Elizabeth I. For him as for you the odds are the

same. Your husband and you may be more fortunate. Dear Dr. Donohue: Why is it that

people who go on a diet and lose almost invariably gain it back? -Mrs. E.T.F.

For the same reason that some beople who quit smoking cigarettes return to the habit - lack of sustained willpower. That's why the best diet is not built around "low this or that" or "high this or that" gimmicks; it is one that quite simply begins with the understanding that total calories of all kinds are at the heart of the problem. Eat fewer calories, you lose weight. Eat more and you gain. If in the process of losing weight this way one learns basic good eating habits, then the weight will stay off. Otherwise,



Dear Editor:

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College has just completed its first year of operation. Since our grand opening Oct. 8, 1978, the new complex has been the location for many exciting events, including basketball games, concerts, circuses, conventions, banquets, exhibitions, dances, commencements and educational seminars. As we look back over the many experiences, we realize there are a multitude of people to whom we owe a great deal of gratitude.

The fine assistance provided by the Big Spring Herald and radio stations KBST, KBYG, KFNE and KHEM during the coverage of events has been recognized throughout the year. Many of our local business men and women have offered their services and time whenever called upon. Dozens of civic leaders and service organizations have been responsible for the success of public events. Several individuals were among those who pioneered the concerts in hopes of providing continued entertainment for Big Spring.

We are also cognizant of the support of Howard College faculty, staff,



### **Billy Graham**

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know God is supposed to forgive sins. I am going with a married man

right now and I think I am in love with him. Do you think God would forgive us if he divorced his wife and married me? - I.T. DEAR I.T.: What you are doing is wrong, and God's will for you is to stop it. Marriage in the eyes of God is a lifetime commitment. This man (if he

was married in a church) took a vow before God to be faithful to his wife until death parted them. Even if he is not a believer, a vow before God is a serious thing. Don't you be the cause of making him break that vow.

You should also remember that forgiveness in the Bible is closely tied to repentance. However, in this situation how can you really repent that is, how can you renounce your sin if you are married to this man? To repent means to turn your back on the sin you are committing, but once you are married to him there is no way you can turn your back on your

marriage to him. No, you should not assume somehow that God will wink at your sin. The time to be sorry for your sin and repent of it is now.

I want to warn you about something else also. Wouldn't it be wonderful to know that your marriage was God's will, and that He would bless you and your husband abundantly? I believe that can be your experience if you turn to Christ and trust Him to lead you to the one He has for you. But there is no reason at all to say God's blessings would be on this marriage you propose. It is not God's will, and you cannot assume that He will bless it and make it happy. In fact, experience shows time after time that a man who would do this to his present wife may well do it to you after a few years. If he takes the marriage vow that lightly, you cannot expect him to be faithful to you in the years ahead. No, commit your way to Christ and trust Him to lead you to the right person. He will, but it will not be this man

THE FBI'S CRIME, in Ritter's paranoid view, was to investigate him as it was routinely ordered to do

Sure enough, the identical part, fabricated in a local machine shop, cost \$2.15. But of course you can't expect a general or an admiral to go out shopping just to save the taxpayers some money.



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DEARBORN, Ford Motor United Auto W down to the with tentative new the UAW con bership approv sure thing and a possible. The three covering 190 workers in the was wrapped p.m. Thursday before the dea announced six while both tean bargaining room "The tension unbelievable, source. "They l to get the wor locals. Some of rejoicing seer forced on bot workers at one the word wa midnight. Sidney F Ford's vice industrial rel referred to the "satisfactory, corrected him 'acceptable. Ken Bannon president for will be retired of negotiation going to miss you, not after said **Full details** will be release of the UAW's I officers of the - here Tuesda In economi the same claus pattern-setting General Mot

### Weather-Temperatures to be slightly warmer

**By The Associated Pres** Clear skies and slightly Texas warmer temperatures were forecast today for all of Texas. There was no mention of rain in forecasts covering the first part of

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EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair with warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs in the 70s north to 80s south Sunday varming to 80s north to 90s south by Tuesday. Lows in the 40s north

by Tuesday. Lows in the 40s north to near 60 south. FORECAST WEST TEXAS -- Sunny and warm today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler except extreme southwest. Highs middle 80s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend except near 80 mountains. Lows low 40s northwest and mountains to near 60 extreme south. Highs Saturday low 70s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

FORECAST

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Bend area of Southwest where temperatures were expected to reach the 90s. Skies were clear during the pre-dawn hours Early morning temperatuures were mostly in the 50s. Extremes Highs were to be in the ranged from 44 to Junction to 66 at Laredo.

> MAX MIN BIG SPRING 80 76 82 57 Amarillo 53 40 48 Austin Chicago Dallas .83 .73 .53 .79 .96 .85 .86 .64 Denver Fairbanks Houston

source says an investigation of possible conflicts of interest in land deals near Lufkin, Texas, should be complete within several weeks. The source, who asked not to be identified, was reluctant to discuss details. He said the department has a policy against commenting

on ongoing investigations. particular firm.' "I believe the field work is complete and a report on the activities is being written," he said. The source said the in-

WASHINGTON (AP)- An

Agriculture Department

ing lignite between the vestigation involves Forest Service and an oil "possible conflicts of interest by agriculture company. employees and yes, it has to The Sunoco Energy

First shipment of fruit signals season's start

AUSTIN - The first Sixty-five per cent of the shipments of grapefruit and citrus grown in the valley is oranges have left the Lower grapefruit. Eight-four per Rio Grande Valley, announcing the start of citrus **Red variety** season and what is expected

The next time

Orange production also will

recovery after the freezes. He said crop quality is expected to be good. Increased half price. size of grapefruit may add to

Development Co., a subsidiary of Sun Oil Co., wants He said several companies to acquire a 702-acre were interested in leases government tract near held by the U.S. Forest Huntington in Angelina Service, a section of the County, as well as private parcel in the same vicinity. The source said he could

Investigation of land deals

do with land deals."

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should be complete next week

Sunoco offered to trade 975 not specify which company acres of land adjacent to the or companies were the Sam Houston and David subject of the investigation. Crockett National Forests, "It's premature to discuss said Lamone Laue, manager them so I don't even find out," he said. "I don't know of exploration and that it's zeroed in on any acquisitions for Sunoco.

The inspector general's The Lufkin News has reported that the depart-Department is preparing the ment is investigating a report. potential land swap involv-

at the earliest before there investigation.

office at the Agriculture criminal violations are found.

"There's no implication ment's attorneys would look necessarily that any of the at the report if possible civil penalties are in order, and firms did anything wrong. It's just a matter of looking to see," the source said. "I the Forest Service would consider in-house disciplinary actions. can only say there was a

"It could be that no action question of conflict of interest, and whether we found is required because we didn't a conflict of interest I find anything wrong," he said couldn't say either way.

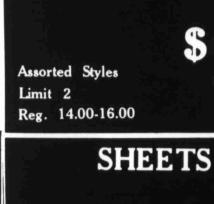
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public, it will be not be before the Justice Department, the Agriculture Department's attorneys and Forest Service officials finish evaluating it. The source said he expected it would be December

If the report is made

would be any action in the The report would be delivered to the Justice Department if possible

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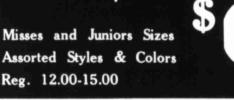
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cowboy takes lead COLORADO SPRINGS, what Oliver has in nearly 30 Colo. - The winningest pro years, illustrating how the cowboy since Larry Mahan sport has changed. At 1978's is a quiet, self-assuming National Finals, Ferguson Oklahoman who quickly has left Oklahoma City with taken over as the second- \$35,000 (including bonuses highest money winner on the from Professional Rodeo Cowboys Awards), the highest win at

MIDDAY FORECAST - Rain is forecast Saturday

for parts of New York and Pennsylvania. Rain is

also expected in the Great Lakes region. Warm

weather is expected for the rest of the nation.

Quiet, self-assuming

list Tom Ferguson, a Miami cowboy, has surpassed Mahan with his most recent superseries. winnings at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Omaba, Neb., boosting Cowboy Association unof-his career total to \$516,743. [Coab and in a standings for 1979] Ferguson is gaining rapidly on 27-year veteran rapidly on 27-year veteran cowboy Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho. Oliver, eight-\$23,658. time PRCA world champion calf roper and three-time allaround titlist, still is semiactive on the pro circuit. He Corp., which has done so leads all of pro rodeo with lifetime earnings of \$543,250. Division leaders in PRCA Ferguson has a very Competition: ALL AROUND COWBOY --Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$77,141. SADDLE BRONC RIDING -realistic chance to top Oliver's grand total this season, with such major Berger, Lexington, Okla., \$36,586. BAREBACK RIDING - E contests remaining as Ford, Evans, Colo., \$60,318. BULL RIDING - Jerry Portland, Ore.; Billings, Mont.; Dallas, Tex.; San Francisco's famed Grand Medicine Lodge, Kan., \$44,040. CALF ROPING — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$52,676. STEER WRESTLING National Rodeo; plus the illiamson, Kellyville, Okla., \$32,431. TEAM ROPING — Doyle Geller PRCA's \$450,000 National TEAM ROPING — Dovie Gener-man, Oakdale, Cal., \$23,095 and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Cal., \$23,095. GRA BARREL RACING — Carol Goostree, Verden, Okla., \$20,793. Finals Rodeo. It will have taken Ferguson eight yeras to earn UAW strike still possible despite tentative agreement DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) Sept. 14, Bannon said - Ford Motor Co. and the A settlement generally United Auto Workers went along the lines of GM's was down to the wire to reach a tentative new contract, but the UAW concedes membership approval is not a sure thing and a strike still is possible The three-year pact covering 190,000 Ford workers in the United States was wrapped up at 11:22 p.m. Thursday, 37 minutes before the deadline. It was announced six minutes later while both teams were in the bargaining room. "The tension in there was unbelievable," said a union workers, electricians, source. "They knew they had carpenters, plumbers, to get the word out to the machinists and the like - is locals. Some of the public their wages and those of the rejoicing seemed a little forced on both sides, and workers at one plant without was about 33 percent. Last the word walked out at year, it was 26 percent. midnight Sidney F. McKenna, new Ford pact contained no Ford's vice president for industrial relations, twice skilled tradesmen. But referred to the agreement as

Winston Rodeo Association all-time money a single pro rodeo. Oliver qualified for 16 National Finals Rodeos from 1959 to 1976, and won a combined total of \$16,733 at the

> In Professional Rodeo ficial standings for 1979, riders with winnings totaling

> NFR-79. December 1-9. will again be nationally televised by the Hesston since 1975.

> > Bobby

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usual Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said 200 cartons of grapefruit were shipped Oct. 2. Sixteen hundred cartons of early oranges went out Sept. 29. The grapefruit crop is expected to be around 253,000 tons this year, down 45 per cent as the result of freezes last December and January.

drop about 40 per cent. Brown said citrus trees made a remarkable

tonnage figures.

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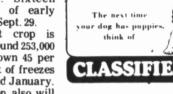
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cent of this figure is the Ruby to be a smaller crop than Texas usually is second in the United States in grapefruit production and third in oranges



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corrected himself to say "acceptable. Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president for Ford matters, will be retired by the next set

of negotiations. "I'm not going to miss it, I can tell you, not after this one," he said Full details of the contract

will be released at a meeting of the UAW's Ford Council officers of the 102 Ford locals here Tuesday.

In economic terms, "it's the same clauses" won at the pattern-setting company, General Motors Corp., on

expected. The union said earlier, however, it was trying to re-arrange the elements in the economic Observers package. speculated then the UAW wanted more to quiet the restless skilled tradesmen, who rejected the 1973 Ford contract - a strike was averted - and approved the new GM contract last month by a much narrower margin than their colleagues. One reason for unrest in

the trades - tool and die the narrowing gap between rank and file. For 20 years

before 1973, the gap at Ford Fraser said Thursday the

special wage increases for Bannon said "they will be "satisfactory," and twice pleasantly surprised" at what the package contains for them.

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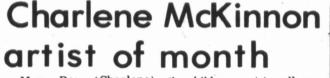
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CHARLENE MCKINNON **Artist of the Month** 



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Mrs. Ray (Charlene) the children went to college McKinnon, recently named and married and she went artist of the month for back to art classes at night October by the Big Spring under Myrtle Lee, with the Chamber of Commerce. help of Kaye Wise. She studied with Grace

Mrs. Lee was a good Phagley when she was teacher and Charlene teaching school at started her first oil painting, overcoming her lonliness Levelland. Ms. Phagley painted in pastels. She and achieving inner rest. married a year later and was Studying under Mrs. Lee

busy for 20 years rearing a for five years, she did family of four children and character studies of Indians, The McKinnons live at cowboys, horses and other

Elbow where Ray is retired animals. from the Air Force. The Mrs. McKinnon has couple's four children are studied western art with

Pam, Ray, Clayton and P.B. Kime and last year she Belinda studied with J.D. Keel Jr., Mrs. McKinnon went to under whom she learned work at Jack and Jill School, landscapes.

### October outdoor month for scouts

October is Outdoor Month with a picnic lunch and an for Girl Scouts in West exploratory tour of the campsite. Expected are 200 Texas. Troops take ad-Brownies each day. vantage of the beautiful All Girl Scout families are weather to go on "penny-hikes" and woodland trails

being invited to enjoy a family weekend at Camp to discover things in nature Boothe Nov. 2-4. One hundred Junior Girl

October is also the 31st Scouts and leaders will birthday of the founder of spend two nights at the Girl Scouting, Juliette Council resident Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweet-Gordon Low. water to attend a badge

"Daisy", as Juliette was workshop Oct. 19-21. Conknown, began the first troop sultants and Senior Girl in Savannah in 1912 after she Scouts will assist them to became acquainted in earn the Troop Camper England with Lord Baden badge and a choice of one Powell who started Boy other outdoor badge (Out-Scouting. door Cook, Rambler, My

All Girl Scouts in the Camera, or World Games). United States celebrate Two hundred fifth and Daisy's Halloween birthday. sixth grade Junior Girl In her honor, girls give a Scouts will participate in a "Dimes for Daisy" gift to the Sports Spectacular at Rose Juliette Low World Friend-Park, Abilene on Oct. 13. ship Fund which helps Other girls are making foster international friendplans for an outdoor adventure in their October ships

troop meetings. Brownies Scouts Council is a parhave a choice of Nov. 5 or ticipating Agency of the Nov. 10 to spend a Brownie United Way Day at Camp Boothe Oaks

Girls have



### Girl Gay, Mom Glum

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old daughter (I'll call her Ruth) is coming home to visit and wants to bring her girlfriend. Last year Ruth told us that she is a lesbian. We are sick about it, and are praying it won't last.

We can't understand how this happened. We raised three other children, and they turned out normal.

Howard County Library in We're afraid if we tell Ruth she can't bring her girlfriend she might not come home at all. We love her regardless, and memory of Mrs. Louise Greenwade. don't want to drive her away.

Our problem is what to do about the sleeping arrangements. If Ruth were normal, we wouldn't put her up with her boyfriend because we don't approve of pre-marital sex. But how about Ruth and her girlfriend? We don't approve of their brand of sex, even though they couldn't marry

if they wanted to. Please help us. CONFUSED IN SEATTLE

#### DEAR CONFUSED: If you love your daughter, make her girlfriend welcome. Put them up in separate beds and don't make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from SISTER to her brother concerning their mother. SISTER said her brother wanted to put their invalid mother in a home 10 years ago, but she wouldn't do it, then she goes on to list the hardships she's endured caring for their mother

Abby, I work in a care center, also called a nursing home. It's clean, modern and odorless. It has 24-hour nursing care, physical therapy to keep residents as fit as possible, and recreational therapy that includes activities such as shopping trips, holiday parties, bowling, crafts, music, Bible study, church services, Bingo, movies, etc.

Our care center is not extraordinary in its services. There are set standards that all nursing homes must meet in order to be accredited every year.

A nursing home is not a dungeon-like place where old peo ple are sent to die. It is a place to continue to live when a person is unable to live alone or care for himself. IOWAN

date back to 1800. Much of DEAR IOWAN: It sounds like paradise. Please send the furnishings were from the former court house; some from the old convent.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away thinking it's from some nut. I'm serious. I have a dream. I want to be married on ice skates at my favorite skating rink in Washington, D.C., on Valentine's Day in 1981.

My problem is, where do I go from here? I'm a figure skater; that's why I want to get married on skates.

think my dream is too weird?

The best wedding present I could have would be to realize my dream, but I don't know how to go about it. Or do you

DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Couples have been married under water, in hot air balloons, on motorcycles and on horseback. so your dream isn't all that weird.

Get in touch with your department of public parks, and see if it's possible. If it is, all you need is a good skate to marry

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS IDEAS IN CAMDEN, N.J.": Consider a career in podiatry. Women's shoes today are certain to provide the foot doctors of tomorrow with more patients than they can handle.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**BRASS BUTTERFLIES** 

DAR members tour historical museum

The Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR met in the Martin County Historical Museum in Stanton, Monday, 7 p.m. for a salad supper, followed by the regular meeting. Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, regent, presiding. Mrs. Richard Denham

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WORD POWER

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I and large map of the sector of France where some of the historic battles were fought, which were outlined in ink was also included. Mrs. Stanley Reid was

photographs of many of the

boys in uniform, who served

overseas during World War

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gave a report on national hostess. Mrs. Mile Skalicky. Mrs. Boyd Carson and Mrs. A book will be placed in the J.V. Harris, El Paso were genealogical section of the visitors.

Next meeting will be Nov 5, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver. Jim The chapter bylaws were Baum will speak on national changed to read "A book will defense

#### be placed in the genealogical section of the Howard Combat pistol County Library in the event of the death of a member." A

match slated stated amount will be placed

The Western Sportmen's in the memorial fund in the Club will be holding a event of a death of a member of the immediate family. Combat Pistol Match. Sunday at 1 p.m. The match will be held at the club After the business meeting, Mrs. Stanley Reid. range, approximately curator, gave a tour of the miles West on Hwy. 176, the Andrews Hwy. The Martin County

Three classes of shooters Historical Museum was and three trophies will be officially opened Dec. 2, 1973. awarded in each class. Any Funds were solicited by the caliber of pistol, 9mm or Martin County Historical larger, double action or Commission which Mrs. semi-automatic are Alex Haggard chared. welcome. Secured from revenue

The WSC holds 12 combat sharing by the state was pistol matches each year, on \$36,000 and \$20,000 by a grant the first Sunday of each from the Mcbee Foundation month. Safety is stressed. All to be matched by the participants and spectators Commission. Approximately are welcome \$40,000 has been raised by



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Whenever my boyfriend comes over to talk to me,

He has had a few jobs but he can't seem to keep them. I'm confused. - Kris. Merced, Calif.

Kris: Stop the free

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SPECIAL MONTH - September was a special month for the Men's Bible Class of Wesley United Methodist Church, Garland Briden, the class teacher for 30 years. celebrated both his birthday and wedding anniversary during the month. Members of the group include, left to right, front row, Class President Nile Bailey, Carl Elliott, J.T. Morgan, Garland Briden, J.W. Brigance, J.D.O. Barr, and J.B. Hollis; second row, Richard

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### Religions unite in plea

### for neighborly world

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) Humanity's 'great'' religions, which sometimes railed or warred against each other in the past, have joined in a plea for a fair, arms buildup, economic neighborly world with no more war

"It is not a utopian crushing of human rights. dream," says the World Conference on Religion and Peace.

But the 337 representatives of 10 major, historic faiths ---Christian, Buddhist, Confucianist, Hindu, Jewish, Jainist, Moslem, Sikh, Shintoist and Zorastrian agree that things now look frightening.

We are approaching ... a turning point in human history at which the survival of world civilization is at stake," they said in a joint declaration at the close Sept. 7 of a week-long meeting at secretary.



Princeton Theological Seminary.

ference in Salt Lake City "Princeton Oct. 6 and 7. Declaration" cited modern All sessions will be conthe nuclear afflictions ducted in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. The famous imbalances and exploitation, Mormon Tabernacle Choir shrinking resources and will be singing during the

two morning general But it also proclaimed a sessions. The male choir 'spirit of hope,'' adding: member will combine with "In our various religions, male singers from the Mormon Youth Symphony we know that we are members of one human and Chorus at the Priest-Sustained and hood Session. motivated by the spiritual

About 200 radio stations power by which we all live, and a like number of television stations will carry we believe there is an alternative to violence. We one or more sessions. The believe that peace is conference telecasts will be available to some 1,000 cable systems throughout the "It was a truly religious United States via satellite United Nations," said the transmission. The broad-Rev. Homer A. Jack, the casts will go to Canada, general Australia, Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa

study human rights The Women of the Church missionary most of her adult

Church of God Women

of God met Monday at 7 p.m. life serving in South America to continue the Fall study of and Asia, and in helping to Concern For Human Rights. initiate new areas for mission stations abroad. She Blackburn, Vera is now editor of Mission

Missionary Education director, introduced the program "I Have My Rights" and reviewed briefly parts of the Declaration of Human Rights.

A solo by Barbara Mont- guest speaks. gomery, "Holy Spirit: Thou Art Welcome", preceeded the film-lecture series on "Tulila's 13 Thoughts For Putting The World Into Focus'

written

Caldwell,

Worldwide conference broadcast

Sunday. Kathryn Thomas brought a timely worship period on Deut. 10:12 and Micah 6:8. The worship and scripture projected the question "What Are Our Rights Towards God?"

The meeting closed with a poem on "Rights" which was by Dondeena foreign Methodist Church

Each of the Earth's seven. continents will be represented in the local worship service.

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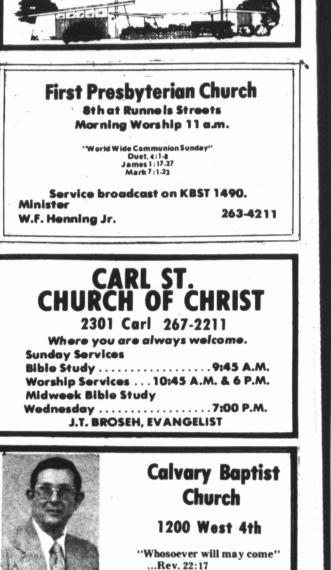
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The Rev. Jimmy McWilliams will speak at the Sunday evening worship service. He is pastor of the Birdwell Lane United





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**Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor** 

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Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Sweat, Vice Secretary-Treasurer Tommy Lovelace,

Luther Coleman and Cecil Hanson. Not present are

Calvin White, Homer Thorpe, Raymond Phillips, Bill

Smelser, Al Tidwell and Dick Mitchell.

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## Trip to Holy Land planned for public

A trip of a lifetime -January in Jerusalem - will be taken by the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, and anyone else who's interested in going.

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McClenson is serving as an associate sponsor with Dr. Wayne Dehoney who has conducted the annual Bible Lands Seminar for many years. For McClendon, this will be a second trip.



**REV. PHILLIP** McCLENDON

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Bethlehem, Jericho,

The group will leave from

Midland Jan. 1 and fly to

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The Rev. Shirley Stegall, former pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church, 1210 E. 19th, will conduct the services for the next two Sundays, Oct. 7 and 14. All of her Big Spring friends are invited to attend. Newcomers are welcome.

in El Paso Oct. 20.

The Rev. Willis Sparks. pastor, and Mrs. Sparks will return from the South committed under National central District 4 Convention Socialism:



### 'Holocaust' telecast solicits mixed reactions in Germany New York, N.Y., West

Germany's telecast of 'Holocaust'' eight months ago produced "a slight but ignificant change" in attitude, stimulated education about the Nazi era, ignited controversy between parents and children and exposed a bedrock core of anti-Semitism in that country, according to the findings of a study made public today by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's Center for Studies on the Holocaust.

The study was conducted by the West German Federal Bureau of Education in three stages — a sampling of 800 West Germans were interviewed before the telecast, 1,800 immediately afterward, and 500 follow-up

interviews took place 14 weeks later. the survey found much that is "positive," it also disclosed that educational measures face "hard opposition that cannot be shaken by logical or rational arguments.

For example, he said: -59 per cent of those interviewed believe Germans today can no longer be held responsible for the crimes

who talk about wrongs done -10 per cent believe the to Jews should also talk extermination of the Jews is "propaganda to blackmail about the wrongs done to Germans, such as bom- Germans into paying bardments and explusion reparation"

from the East; -55 per cent believe that "not one single Jew was ever only Nazi crimes are talked gassed in a German conabout, "not those of the centration camp and that the Americans, English or Nazi death camps are a lie Russians, because we made up by the Com-Germans lost the war"; munists. -51 percent believe

Germans didn't know about ings, Ernst said, the Nazi crimes against Jews; Federal Bureau estimtes -31 per cent believe they that "anti-Semitic tenare being "overemphasized dencies are once again, or because people are jealous of Germany's post-war still, present in about a quarter of the population." economic prosperity":

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FACE POSSIBLE BAN OF THEIR LIVELIHOOD -Commercial fishermen like Susan and Willard Carroll who earn their living from the waters of Everglades Park are being threatened by a proposed National Park Service ban on commercial fishing within park boun

daries. The Park Service maintains fish are a declining resource already because much of the fresh water flow of the Everglades has been diverted to populous Dade and Broward counties

## Four Big Spring area seniors nominated for All-American band

Dedication, long hours of hard work, tough practice sessions and field drills sound like the schedule of a star athlete. However, for four high school seniors in the Big Spring area, these same daily rigors have paid off musically

Toni Myrick and Scott Shortes, Big Spring High School; Paula McCraw and Tim Ballard, Coahoma High School, have been nominated for the 1979 McDonald's All-American High School Band, according to Vic Moore, who operates the McDonald's at I-20 and Hwy. 87 in Big Spring.

The band was formed in 1967 to recognize top-ranking high school musicians. Each year, 102 students are chosen two from each state and the District of Columbia to represent their states in this all-American group.

The band performs under the direction of Paul Lavalle, former director of Radio City Music Hall and director of

### Smokenders to assist Howard County citizens

Howard County citizens can begin to stop smoking Oct. 9. As a special service to Big Spring and the surrounding communities, Smokenders is conducting a seminar at the I.U.O.E., Local 826 Union Hall, I-20 East, at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m

Smokenders is a nationally proven method that allows

the Band of America. Assisting Lavalle is Paul Jeffrey, who is associate professor of music at Rutgers University and musical director of the Midtown Manhattan Jazz Center.

Annually, the All-Americans march in two of the most celebrated parades - the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City and the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California, This year, the band will perform in a holiday concert at New York City's renowned Carnegie Hall.

All band members will be eligible to compete for music scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and by the National Music Camp, at Interlochen, Mich., for its 1980 summer season.

Yamaha International Corporation will award a new, professional model instrument to the outstanding player in the brass, horn, reed and percussion categories. Baritones, sousaphones and percussions instruments used by the McDonald's All-American High School Band are provided through the courtesy of Yamaha.

All nominees for the McDonald's All-American High School Band are selected by their individual band directors on the basis of musical honors and solo contest ratings. Nominees selected to the All-American Band will be notified in early October.

'Only the finest high school musicians are considered,' said Moore. "Being nominated to the Band is a real tribute to an individual's talent and we're proud of each of

Toni Myrick plays the flute and Scott Shortes the coronet in the Big Spring High School Band and were nominated by Steve Waggoner, band director. Paula McCraw plays the trombone and Tim Ballard the trombone in the Coahoma High School Band and were nominated by band director Jim Tountas.

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### Key heads local AFA

Officers for the Permian Basin Chapter of the Air Force Association were announced at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the local AFA chapter. The new officials, who will now serve two-year instead of one-year terms, will take office this month. Dr. John Key, a local

dentist, will serve as president of the Permian Basin Chapter. Dr. Key is the first person to serve as president of the chapter who has not either been active or retired military.

Other officials who will begin their tenure this month include: G.B. Brock of Odessa, vice president; Jack Alexander, treasurer; SMSgt. Sam Earl, USAF retired, secretary; and Mel Prather, public relations. Col. Harry Spannaus, USAF retired; Col. Ralph Brooks, USAF, retired; and Col. Grimes, USAF, Jerry retired, will serve on the program committee for 1979-1981

In other business, Alexander reported that the local chapter had been adding new members to its register in recent months and that there were now 323 members in the Permian Basin Chapter.

After some discussion, it was decided that the meetings would be held in Big Spring until a later date, and that the next general membership meeting would be held next Dec. 1.

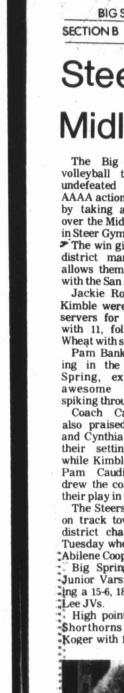


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## Steer fems slam Midland Lee

to an injury.

The Big Spring Steers the Big Spring JVs a 4-0 volleyball team remained undefeated in District 5-AAAA action Thursday night by taking a 15-7, 15-7 win over the Midland Lee Rebels in Steer Gym.

The win gives the Steers a district mark of 4-0, and allows them to remain tied with the San Angelo Bobcats.

Jackie Roach and Karen Kimble were the high point servers for the Steer fems with 11, followed by Elise Wheat with seven.

Pam Banks was outstanding in the game for Big Spring, exhibiting some awesome blocking and spiking throughout the tilt.

Coach Carole Bartasek also praised Linda Magers and Cynthia Washington for their setting and hitting, while Kimble, Dee Earhart, Pam Caudill and Roach drew the coach's praise for their play in the backcourt.

The Steers will try to stay on track toward a possible district championship next Tuesday when they travel to \*Abilene Cooper. Big Spring also won the

Junior Varsity contest, taking a 15-6, 18-16 win over the Lee JVs. High point server for the

Shorthorns was Shawn Koger with 11. The win gave



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district mark and a season record of 6-4.

in the best-of-five series. Bartasek described the Don Stanhouse, the relief play of the Shorthorns as a ace with the Harpo Marx total team effort. Dawn hairdo whose style on and off Estes missed the game due the mound has earned him the nickname "Stan The

## AREA GRID SLATE

### Coahoma at Merkel

The Coahoma Bulldogs, a perennial toughie in District 6-AA, will try to end a two-game losing streak when they open their conference play by travelling to Merkel.

The Bulldogs opened the season by coming from behind to beat Wall 20-14, but have faltered to Stanton and Crane in their past two contests. Crane scored with only 14 seconds remaining to take a pulsating 19-13 win over the Bulldogs.

Merkel, meanwhile, has been hapless in going 0-3. They have scored 48 points, while allowing an atrocious 119 for a yield of just under 40 per game.

The Bulldogs starting offensive lineup tonight will consist of split end Randy Clanton, tight end Jay Hall, tackles Kyle Bennett and Bobby Joe Tucker, guards Gary Bayes and Faron Phinney, quarterback Gary Gee, slotback Spot Paige, fullback Chubby Abrego and tailback Ambrosio Uranga.

### Forsan at Ropes

The Forsan Buffaloes try to start the District 5-A campaign on a winning note tonight when they visit

Plains in the conference opener for both squads. The Buffs are currently 1-2 on the year. They have decisioned Garden City by a 46-12 count, while losing to

Bronte by a 30-7 count and by 35-0 to Robert Lee. Plains, meanwhile, is also 1-2. They, however, have allowed only 26 points in the non-district play, so could

be very tough for the Buffs to move on. Forsan has shown the ability to pass with success thus far, with quarterback Ernie Strickland usually connecting with dependable Weldon Nichols, a wide receiver.

Plains is a one touchdown favorite in the Harris Poll.

### Stanton at Plains

The Stanton Buffaloes, rated by many as the preseason District 5-A favorite, begin their quest for that title tonight when they visit Ropesville.

Stanton takes a 2-0-1 record into the game tonight. The Buffs defeated Class AA toughies Tahoka and

have only accumulated 18 points, while allowing their

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Man Unusual," pitched into SECTION B Baltimore Orioles hold a and out of a bases-loaded commanding lead in the jam in the ninth inning to American League playoffs move the Orioles to the brink while the California Angels of qualifying for their fifth

a

World Series in 14 years. must make an unprecedented comeback with "Never a doubt in my a pitching staff that is mind," quipped Stanhouse, rapidly being depleted. whose late-inning habit of

Orioles take 2-0 lead in AL Series

The Orioles pounded out putting runners on base nine runs in the first three before preserving innings Thursday, then Baltimore victory usually survived a nerve-rattling drive Manager Earl Weaver California rally to edge the into the dugout tunnel for a Angels 9-8 and take a 2-0 lead smoke. Another one of Stanhouse's nicknames is "Full-pack," for the amount

of cigarettes he forces Weaver to smoke. Weaver stayed around this

> time, though, as the Angels scored twice in the ninth. With the bases loaded following an intentional walk to Don Baylor, Stanhouse got Dowwling, the Brian league's third-leading hitter, and California's pennant

somewhat slow, as only

three area high school teams

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preparation for their district

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Sands had their best game

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to ground to third base for a game-ending forceout. "Earl was rooting for me

cigarettes left.

Players of the Week

Grid action last week was played both offensive and

**Angels resurrection falls short** 

today. He usually doesn't see me pitch," Stanhouse said. Mark Clear, who pitched 5 2-Weaver said he shunned 3 innings Thursday, "has the runway because "every had some arm problems of time I went there, the Angels late and I doubt we'll be able to use him the rest of the did something. So I decided to stay in the dugout at the series.

end." Besides, the manager In Wednesday night's added, "i still had three series opener Angels' starter Nolan Ryan had to leave The loss means that, to win after seven innings because the series in their first of calf muscle cramps. His post-season appearance, the availability for future games Angels will have to sweep the is uncertain.

final three games of the Fregosi, however, said the series, which resumes Angels still had a shot at tonight in Anaheim with winning the title. California's Frank Tanana "This club has battled pitching against Baltimore's Dennis Martinez.

defensively. Ybarra had an seven carries offensively,

outstanding game from his and doing a 'real good job'

position, accumulating 32 leading tackler on the team.

back from a lot of adversity No team has ever come all year and I think they'll do it again," he said. "I think back from a 2-0 deficit and we'll win three in a row in won a championship series, California.

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CORTEZ. The quarterback-

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As they had in game No. 1, the Angels took a first-inning lead on Dan Ford's two-out home run off 23-game winner Mike Flanagan. Ford is the first player in the 11-year history of the league championships to homer in the first inning of two consecutive games and only the fifth to hit home runs in

THE LIGHT TOUCH Bv Sherry Wegner

Overheard a lady ask a friend if her husband believed in reincarnation - she replied, "Reincarnation? Heavens no, he doesn't even believe in life after dinner."

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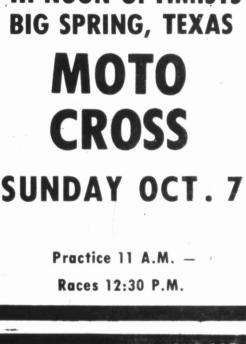
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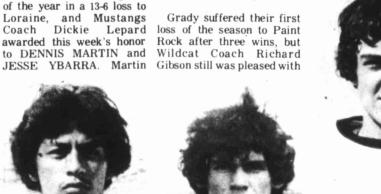
anymore. If you bury the hatchet, don't mark the spot. \* \* \* \* \*

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ALFONSO CORTEZ

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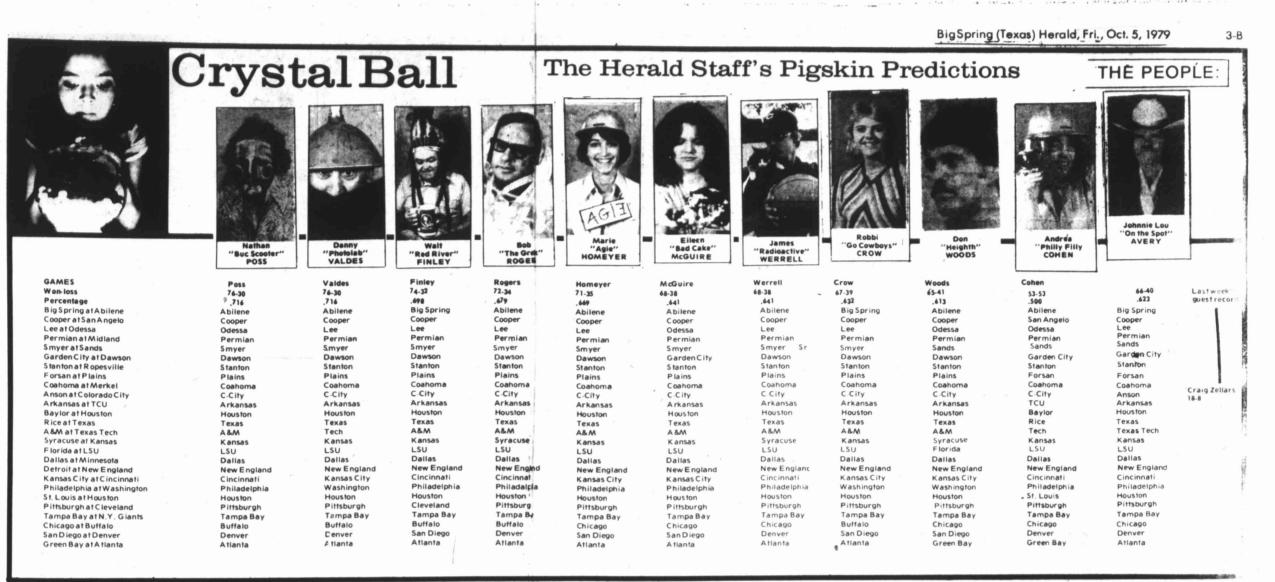




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The White team returns to

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The Runnels White team put on their best performance of the year in taking a 15-8, 15-10 win over Andrews in eighth grade girls volleyball action Thursday afternoon

Beverly Tubb and Laura Baum shared high point honors in the contest with five, while Debbie Donelson added four.

Runnels Coach Jane Upton also praised the floor play of Vicki Halfmann, Tina Hillyer and Paula

The White team is now 7-1 on the season The Runnels Red team didn't fare as well, however,

dropping a 13-15, 15-13, 3-15 match to Andrews. The Red team was led in serving by Tammy Yanez Tracy Williams with six, and Andy Burns with

ABILENE — The Big through a 28-0 loss to the Spring Steers, an erratic Snyder Tgers in their last club thus far this season, will non-distrit outing. Logback be trying for what most will described the play of the consider an upset tonight Steers ashe worst since he when they travel to Shotwell has take the controls last Stadium to meet the Abilene season Eagles in an 8:00 p.m. Abilenemeanwhile is also

1-2. The lagles have had a similar pttern as the Big Big Spring opened with a Spring crw, opening with a 40-7 loss to Andrews, then 14-10 loss to Wichita Falls looked extremely tough Rider, ten winning over defensively in a 7-0 victory Austin inderson before over Hobbs, New Mexico. falling to he seventh ranked That win snapped a 19-game team is Class AAAA, losing streak and had Coach Temple, ly a score of 28-7. Ron Logback and his staff

Abilene is led by junior But the Steers couldn't quarterbek Loyal Proffitt and senir fullback Willie stand the success, suffering

the long gainer if the opportunity arises.

When the two teams open District 5-AAAA action tonight

Steers hoping to upset Abilene

Abilene, both offensively and defensively, is a small club. The exception is 220pound senior tackle Steve Ford, who has shown flashes of brilliance thus far. The rest of the Eagle interior averages out at 188-pounds per man. This fact should help the Steers, who are also somewhat small themselves

in the trenches.

Roberts. Proffitt has been been capable thus far. The effective as a sprintout leaders of the Eagle defense passer, while Roberts is a are linebacker Lupe Tonche, tough inside runner that also a 170-pound senior, and has enough speed to break Brian Stout, a 165-pound senior free safety.

> Big Spring used the running of Richard Evans. David Coffey and Greg Jones in their win over Hobbs, but didn't have much success on the ground against the rugged Snyder front wall. But Logback will probably try to establish his ground game early tonight.

If they don't the Bovines have some very capable

Domino, and tight end Mark last year with a 38 Knight. Coffey, who will start tonight, came in against Snyder in the fourth stanza and threw for 93. yards. The junior signal caller exhibited an accurately strong arm, and should be able to keep the Eagles defense honest.

Big Spring enters the game in good physical condition. Those not expected to perform due to injuries are fullbacklinebacker Greg Jones. Jones is suffering from a thigh injury

Abilene, who opened their

thrashing of Big Spring rated as a 17-point favor by the Harris Rating Syste tonight. The Eagles ha decisioned the Steers in th last six meetings, with a h Spring crew last defeat Abilene in 1972, by a 34count.

In other District 5-AAA! openers. Abilene Cooper, the top rated team in the state in Class AAAA, is an enormo u 55-point pick over S. Angelo Central, while Odessa Permian is an eight point choice over Midla ( and Midland Lee a four-poi

choice over the improv Odessa Broncos

### Area junior high, junior varsity grid results

### Coahoma JVs stop Post

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receivers in split end Joe The Abilene defense has Willie Jones, flanker Mike successful district campaign

Crockett dumps Runnels Red

Later it the second stanza, standing night for the Pecos Crockett used a minutes on the clock. The dominated play Coahoma Junior Varsity Phillip Richey tossed a 30- Bullpups, rushing for 187 tough defense to take a 14-0 extra point run was good to The Runnels defense and by defensive and b by defensiv

Coahoma beld an 8-6

halftime lead, and appeared

to be on the way to a winning

touchdown drive when they

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line with two minutes

Mike McKinley was out-

standing on offense for the

Coahoma eighth graders,

rushing 24 times for 124

yards and one touchdown.

remaining

five. Drawing praise for her floor play was Denise Minters.

Both of the Runnels volleyball teams return to action Monday when they travel to Colorado City.

### Goliad fems split

The Goliad seventh grade girls volleyball teams split their matches with Andrews last night.

The Black team won their first set 15-2, but then were beaten in their next two to lose the match. Teresa Adamson was the high point server with 12.

The White team then took a 9-15, 15-7, 15-3 win over Andrews. High point server was Tonya Gilstrap with 12, followed by Adrianne Allen with seven, and Debbie Holguin and Kelli McLaughlin with six each.

Both Goliad teams travel to Fort Stockton tomorrow for a tournament, then resume play next Monday at Colorado City.

#### Scorecard Coahoma ninth graders used a fourth quarter touchdown NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Sent Duane Sutter, right wing, to Leth-bridge of the Western Canadian-Snyder beats Playoffs Hockey League **Runnels White** Best-of-Five Series AMERICAN LÉAGUE COLLEGE ADELPHI — Named Rick chneidner women's basketball coach. NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Named Thomas S. Jarman Wednesday's Jame Baltimore 6, California 3 (10 in nings) Thursday's Game wrestling coach Baltimore 9, California 8, (Baltimore leads series 2-0) High School scored two times in the first half on Friday's Game more (D.Martinez 15-16) at Baltim passes to take a 12-0 victory California (Tarana 7.5), (n) Saturday's Game Baltimore al California, if necessary Sunday's Game HS scores. over the Runnels White team here Thursday evening. Thursday's Results Baltimore at necessary, (n) California, if 20 and 25 yards occurred late Dallas Pinkston 13, Dallas Kimball 9 Dallas Roosevelt 34, North Dallas 8 San Antonio Jay 28, Del Rio 6 San Antonio Fox Tech 21, San in the first quarter and early NATIONAL LEAGUE in the second stanza, as the Tuesday's Game Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 2 Wednesday's Game Runnels team completely Intonio Sam Houston 14 San Antonio Roosevelt 56, Alamo shut off the Snyder ground Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2, (11 in nings), (Pittsburgh leads series 2-0) Heights 0 Marble Falls 14, Smithson Valley 6 game. Friday's Games Amarillo Caprock 28, Norger 6 Lubbock Coronardo 9, Amarillo Palo Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-8) at PItt standing for the Runnels sburgh (Blyleven 12-5) Saturday's Games White team, as he tackled at Pittsburgh, if Cincinnati the quarterback behind the sunday's day's Games line on several occasions. Golf scores Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, action next Saturday at home against Sweetwater at SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Here SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Here are the scores after the first round of the \$250,000 Texas Open over the par 70, 6, 525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course: Peter Oosterthuis 34-31-65 Gibby Gilbert 33-366 Doug Tevell 31-35-66 Buddy Gardner 34-33-65 Nichael Brannan 34-34-65 Michael Brannan 34-34-66 Michael Brannan 34-34-66 Michael Brannan 34-34-66 Michael Brannan 33-35-68 Ed Fiori 33-35-68 12:30. Transactions BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DETROIT PISTONS - Asked aivers on Tony Price and Alan waivers on Tony Price and Manager Hardy, forwards; and Stanley Joplin, 12.35.48 14.34.68 14.34.68 13.35.69 14.35.69 14.35.69 14.35.69 14.35.69 14.35.69 15.36.59 15.36.59 15. Ed Fiori Mark Pfeil guard. NEW JERSEY NETS — Signed Jan van Breda Kolff, forward, to a three-year contract. 4 FOOTBALL Mike SUllivan Tony Hollifield Joe Kunes Wally Armstrong Rex Caldwell Lou Graham National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS --- Waived Stu Dennis Sullivan Bill Kratzert Rik Massengale O'Dell, linebacker Eddie Pearce Orville Moody HOCKEY National Hockey League NHL — Named Bobby Orr special assistant to John Ziegler, president; Jack Driscoll director of marketing, and communications; Rodger Gottlieb Hinkle Lon Hinkle Mark McCumber Bob Murphy Charles Coody Carlton White Allen Miller Keith Fergus Carlts Strauge

assistant public relations director for the New York office; and Mike Griffin stant public relations director for Curtis Strange George Cadle real office

touchdowns on their way to a 26-12 win over the Post JVs in booting the PAT. action Thursday night

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increase the Bullpups lead and 62 yrds passing in the to 13-0. The extra point atcontest

Coahoma freshmen rally

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Ness. Islas also drew praise Post tintened the game for his two touchdown receptions.

Defensive leaders for the Coahoma JVs included play, 78-yard drive which Reagan Brooks with 11 tackles, Roy Buchanon with eight tackles, and Griffith with eight tackles and one

fumble recovery The Coahoma JVs will host

Crane next Thursday night. Whitweth had an out-

team in eighth grade football here Thursday evening

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stalemate, as both defenses Post sweeps Coahoma JJS

POST – Post took both ends of junior high football games held here last night with Coahoma Junior High. The Post seventh graders took a 20-12 victory over the Coahoma team, handing the young Bulldogs their arst loss of the year afte, two victories.

consumed six and a half

Coahoma's Robbie Henry carried for 115 yards and two touchdowns in the contest,

Crockett added another Aldridge and safety Trac Farthing. touchdown early in the third quarter on a four yard run

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FORSAN - The Forsa Junior High football teat extended their perfe record to 4-0 as they deteate Sterling City Junior High b a score of 6-2.

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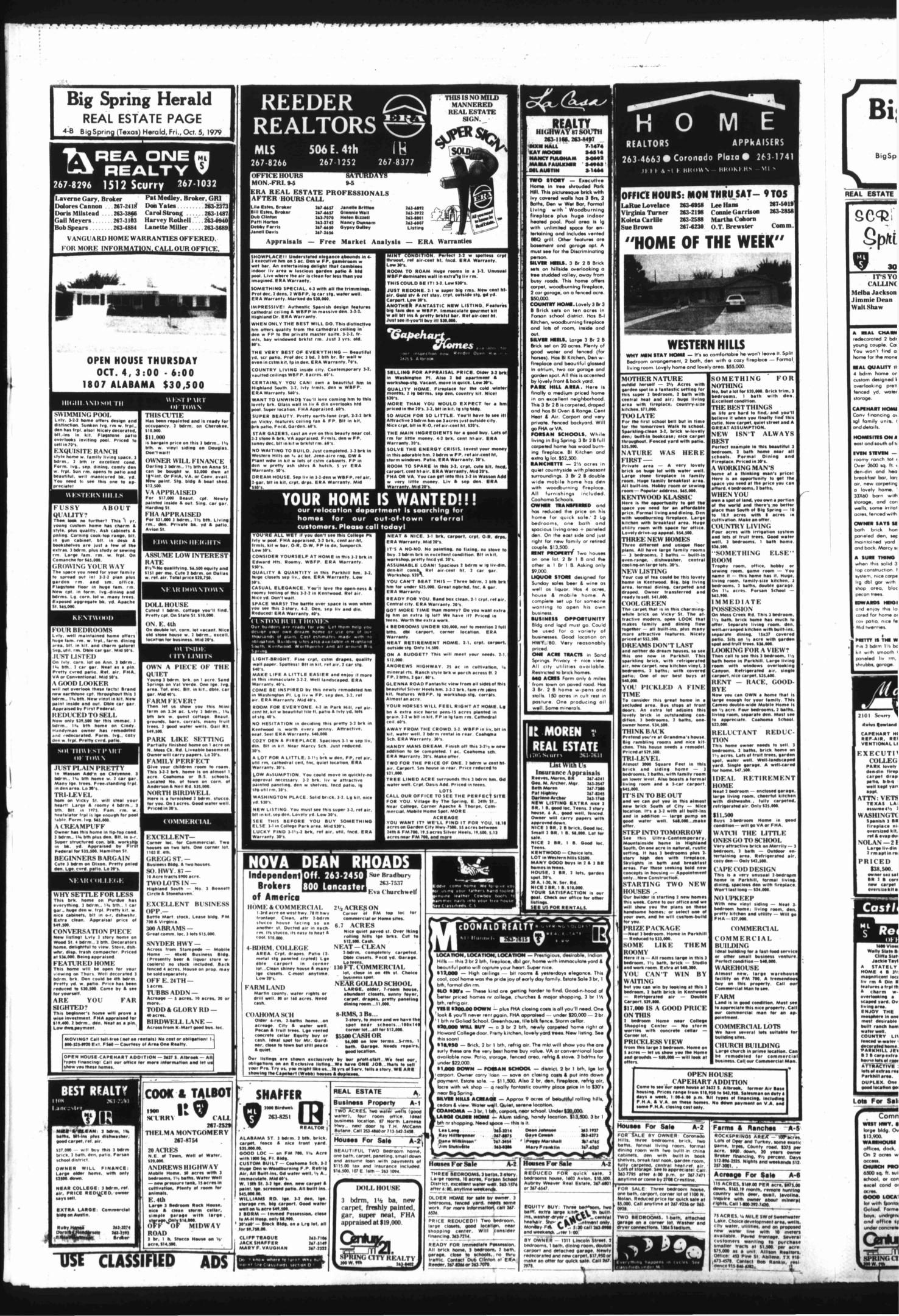
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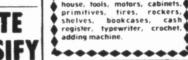
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the dog, states Dr. Bechtol. Symptoms of heartworm disease are often not apparent until the disease has reached the advanced stages. Dr. Bechtol notes that death can occur before the owner notices any illness in the dog. Symptoms that may exist in many dogs include frequent coughing, rapid tiring; and labored breathing. Heartworm disease can be

detected by a simple blood test conducted by a veterinarian. Dr. Bechtol recommends that dogs should be examined for heartworms following the mosquito season and then again in the spring.'If heartworms are not detected, the veterinarian can then prescribe a sound preventive

program. "Don't wait until you see the dog is ill" urges Dr. Bechtol. "Heartworms can be detected and treated successfully in most dogs by

a "prevention is the best medicine," says Dr. Bechtol. "But owners who have had their dogs on the preventive and then stopped the program for a short while, should not put the dog back on the preventive without first testing for heartworms again or consulting their veterinarian. The preventive should only be given to a dog that is free of heartworms. For years the disease was found primarily along the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf state regions. Today, the disease is present in almost

area where every mosquitoes exist. The disease has now spread even to West Texas. Dr. Bechtol suggests that

all dog owners consult a veterinarian in their area.

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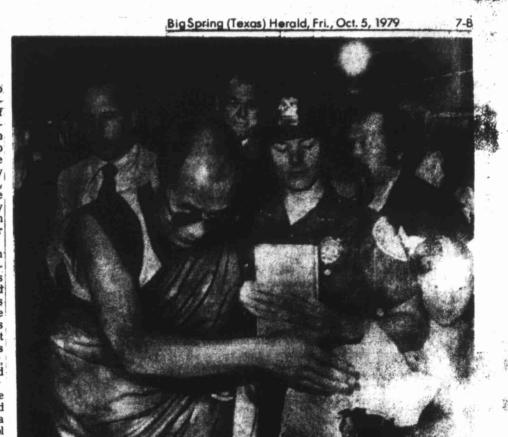
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## Hispanics applaud Judge orders stiffer penalty

HOUSTON (AP) - The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected the suspended sentences given three former Houston policemen convicted of violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American who drowned while in their custody Hispanic leaders, who raised a storm of protest on 1977 death of Joe Campos Torres, applauded the financial panel's order that U.S. District Judge Ross and line resentence the three officers. But some double Sterling would impose harsher sentences of Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22, and Joseph .!. Sterling sentenced the officers in Marca. in prison for striking and assaulting Camp gave them 10-year suspended sentences probation on a federal charge alleging a felo to violate civil rights that resulted in death. The Justice Department, contending the law probability probation in crimes that have a maximum sentence of imprisonment, appealed the sentences. At the sentencing, Sterling said Campos Torres was a "situational offense" the defendants would face again. In a 1978 memorandum, he said the app was "an almost intolerable attempt to interfere with independence of the court.' Many Mexican-Americans charged Campos Torres death was symptomatic of racial bias on the party of police, and the publicity resulted in creation of the first Houston police internal affairs division. shich investigates citizen complaints against officers. The body of the 21-year-old construction worker was found in Buffalo Bayou near police headquarters on May 8, 1977, three days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance. The key prosecution witness, rookie policeman Carless E. Elliott, said Campos Torres was first taken to an isolated area and slapped around by officers, then taken to jail. He said authorities at the jail told police to take the prisoner to a hospital, but instead Campos Torres. was taken to the bayou. In a statement, Janish said Campos Torres jumped or fell off a 17-foot embankment into the bayou after "jerking away" from Denson, who was holding him Janish testified that after Campos Torres hit the water, "he had no trouble swimming. "It (Thursday's ruling) certainly has restored some of the integrity of the federal court and restored some community's faith," said Johnny Mata, regulated of the League of United Latin American Citizens Mata said he hopes Sterling "follows the proper judgment" in resentencing the three men on their felony civil rights convictions, but he doubted that their puis ment would be stricter. Reuben Guerrero, chairman of the Houston chapte: the American GI Forum, a Hispanic group, said he also expected Sterling to hand light sentences to the three former policemen "I would hope that Judge Sterling does his duty withdraws from the case and allows somebody imp to sentence the officers," he said. "But I don't think he in do it." The appeals court, sitting in New Orleans, overturned part of an earlier three-judge decision which said Sterling erred in suspending the sentences, but declined to order corrective action. Both Sterling and U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Canales were out of town and unavailable for comment, but defense attorney Michael Ramsey said the case could reach the Supreme Court. "This is new ground," he said. "Both sides briefed this very thoroughly and there's not one in the books like it. Ramsey said he expects Sterling to "reimpose exactly the same amountof time" on the defendants, since he "quite obviously imposed what he thought was appropriate the first time around." Denson, Orlando and Janish have remained free on appeal bonds.



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### Marder faces challenging task in Kilgore College journalism

KILGORE - John B. recruiting this year," he winning newspapers Marder, who was on the says, "but the counselors vearbooks. At Texus Tech. Howard College faculty last have done a fantastic job year, faces a challenging job notifying students about our in his new role as head of the new program. Also, several Kilgore College journalism scholarships have been awarded in this area, and program this year. It will be his task to that helps to bring me the revamp the program, in- qualified and interested

the most people I really need." Gwen corporating modern electronic com- Ham of White Oak will be puterized typesetting editor-in-chief of The Flare. equipment, and to reinstitute A native of Houston, the campus newspaper. The Marder graduated from Flare, a publication which Madison East High School in dates back to 1936 but which Madison, Wisc., where he has not appeared the past was active in the band and worked on the student two years.

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