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Troops clear streets in San Salvador

40 persons killed

 Troops cleared the streets of San Salvador to maintain order after dozens of persons were killed and more than 250 injured at the funeral of El Salvador's assassinated arch-

bishop.

Morgues and hospitals reported at least 40 persons killed in the violence in front of San Salvador's Roman Catholic cathedral on Palm Sunday, Church sources confirmed 26 dead



ATEST FASHION - Mike Faulkner shows off his Easter Bonnet during the Jaycee's Rattlesnake Roundup, which ended Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The head adornment is 100 percent live rattlesnake — milked, of course.

Beverly Wheeler wins pageant

A Big Spring beauty was named the 18th annual Miss Diamondback

Sunday during the local Jaycees

Beverly Wheeler, 16, was the winner

of the beauty pageant which took place in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Beverly, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Wheeler, is a junior at Big Spring

Beverly said of her competing in

Herald want ad

helps find pet

Losing a possession or a pet can be frustrating, but your

chances for recovering an

item or an animal improve if you use a Herald want ad to

One woman said she received 'lots of calls' after she advertised the fact that a Toy Silver Poodle had strayed from her home. As it turned out, the second person who called had the animal and returned it to the owner.

The owner not only thanked the finder but the Herald as well, adding such ads 'work.' For results, call 263-7331 and

talk to one of the Herald's friendly sales people above inserting a want ad in the paper. It's a simple

circulate news of the fact.

returned it to the owner.

Rattlesnake Round-up.

indicating some of the victims may have been counted twice.

The outdoor funeral for Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, an outspoken critic of military repression and political violence, was brought to a hurried conclusion after an explosion and then gunfire erupted about noon as the throng of mourners filled the square in front of the cathedral.

There were conflicting reports on how the firing started, but armed leftists who had taken up positions in the square began shooting, and the crowd stampeded.

Within minutes, 3,000 to 4,000 people, many of them leftists, rushed into the cathedral for safety as other leftists took up positions around the church and apparently blasted away at anything that moved outside.

Man is charged in wife's death

Raymond Lester Kennedy, 62, 410 W. Eighth, has been charged with intentionally causing the death of his wife, Lucille Morgan Kennedy. The

shooting occurred here Friday.

The charge was filed in the office of Justice of the Peace Bob West. Kennedy was arrested soon after, said

Loretta Ann Stewart, Kennedy's granddaughter, said she talked to Kennedy 20 minutes prior to the discovery of her grandmother's wounded body. Police said the remarks he allegedly made were incriminating. A grandson, David Stewart, also made a statement to police concerning the slaying.

ROUNDUP PULCHRITUDE - The 1980 Miss Diamond- 1979 Miss Diamondback, Tracy Dykes, Kim Deel, first

back, Beverly Wheeler, (center) smiles with her entourage. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hohertz, third runnerup, Valrie Meeks, Debby Thompson, E. Wheeler and is a junior at Big Spring High. Also pictured are (left to right) Lisa Griffice, Carol Morehead,

Charmer selected for snakes

Second runner-up was Leanna Tolle, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Third runner-up was Shana Sue Hohertz, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz.

The name Carr was mentioned twice in the snake competition.

The team of Jack, Barbara and Dalton Carr won first place with the most pounds delivered to the

Roundup. The Carrs turned in 3691/2 pounds in reptiles.

Barbara said the team ventured to

ranches and searched pipelines for the rattlesnakes.

"We went as far as Big Lake," Barbara added.

Second place winner in the most-pounds contest was Jack Tonn with 237½ pounds. He was followed by L.R.

Johnny and Jimmie Forbes had the longest snake and the serpent with the most rattles. The winning snake was 66 inches long and had 15 rattles with a

Atte resulted in the contest for the contest snake. The team of Alfred Sanchez and Dave Sanford tied with Dalton Carr. Both had snakes measuring 14½ inches.

The three-day snake extravanga

of the panic, not of bullets. There appeared to be at least as many casualties from trampling or suffocation as from gunfire.

The archbishop's coffin was hurried inside and put in a crypt. People huddled together on the floor of the cathedral. Priests urged calm. Nuns prayed. Leftists among the crowd chanted of the struggle that "the people" would win.

After an hour, when the army still remained in its barracks, the atmosphere inside the church calmed. People began walking out and cautiously crossing the square with their hands above their heads.

The troops did not appear until 41/2 hours after the trouble was over. Then they stopped minor looting and ordered everyone off the streets for the

Reporters near the front of the cathedral when the violence started heard a loud explosion followed by gunshots. A few seconds later there was general gunfire from several One leftist said the first shots were

fired by three armed men in a jeep who drove by and opened fire. Others who were near that point in the square said they saw no such thing.
There also were unverified reports

that some firing came from nearby buildings, and that some troops had been only a few blocks away from the square in armored vehicles but did not open fire.

The ruling military-civilian junta said the shooting was an attempt "to create a great commotion with violence to close the doors to a peaceful and democratic solution" to the political terrorism that has taken 900 lives since the Oct. 15 coup.



(AP LASERPHOTO CONFLICT AT CATHEDRAL — As two people huddle for rioting that erupted during the funeral of Archbishop

safety, others behind them fire guns over the wall, during Romero, that left 40 dead, scores injured.

First vote rejected Cosden, labor resume talks

With the specter of a midnight strike deadline, Cosden officials and

local labor union leaders met at 10 a.m. today to work out a new contract agreement Kenneth Howell, head of the International Union of Operating Engi-

neers, said this morning he had not been given any communication from Cosden about a proposed contract since his union's Wednesday night rejection of an offer. A spokesman with Cosden, a sub-

sidiary of American Petrofina, said that management met before the morning talks to decide on the terms of its offer

The I.U.O.E., which represents some 500 Cosden workers, voted down an offer last Wednesday night. The offer called for a 40-cent wage in-crease on top of a 5 percent salary increase previously negotiated. The offer also contained two health plans. 'We offered an improved hospi-

talization and medical plan with no dental," Hood Barnwell of Cosden said. He added that the alternative was the present health plan with dental coverage of a \$15.50 company contribution for a family or \$4 indivi-

J.D. Fortenberry, a business representative with the I.U.O.E., said of the health plan, "It is short of money. The terms of the contract are unacceptable to the membership."

Howell said the union will meet tonight after the talks and vote on any proposal from the table. Approval of a contract offer is done by a majority of the union members present, not the total membership, Howell said. The union has a right to strike after

midnight today, Howell said, adding that those union members present must approve a walkout. Howell said that he is confident

there will not be a strike. 'We just concluded negotiations in El Paso with Chevron," Howell said. 'We had no problems there.'

The Cosden-I.U.O.E. talks come in the wake of refinery workers nationwide going back to work after 12 weeks of strike

Officials with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers said Saturday that nearly four-fifths of the striking 55,000 oil refinery workers ratified contracts at the local level.

Jerry Archuleta, a spokesman with OCAW, said some 40,000 workers will be returning to work.

Meanwhile in Texas, refinery workers at two Texaco plants in the Port Neches-Port Arthur area have approved contracts. But, the largest Texaco plant in Port Arthur has refused to approve a pact until a local issue is settled

Workers at Union local 4-23 at Port Arthur broke off negotiations over a back-to-work clause.

"They got one of our people discharged, and until they put him back to work, we're standing firm," a union spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Sunday.

The contract which Texaco workers approved calls for a 52-cent hourly increase on top of a 5 percent raise that went into effect Jan. 8. The contract provides for a 10.5 percent wage hike in January 1981.

The OCAW workers gained \$18.50 monthly contributions to a family health insurance plan with an \$18 increase to take effect next January. The refinery workers also won a dental health plan.

Roger Staubach retires; Dallas Cowboys 'thanked'

terback Roger Staubach announced today he is retiring after 11 seasons in the National Football League, saying experience.

"It's a decision based on various reasons," he said. "There's a point in your career when you have to make a decision... you want to spend the quality time with your family. A series of concussions this past

season "was not an overriding factor" he said. "I never worred about injuries. "It's a fairly complex decision for

any athlete to make... being on top and winning the Super Bowl would be nice but there were a lot of good things "I will not look back on the

decision.' He said Coach Tom Landry thought he could have played at least another year but did not try to talk him out of

retiring. The emotional Staubach said the College All-Star game was one of the key times in his life because he learned that the Dallas Cowboys and the Kansas City Chiefs wanted him to play football after a four-year stint in

the Navy. Another important time, he said, was the 1968 Cowboy training camp which he attended on two weeks military leave and proved to both himself and the team that he could

play.

His retirement became a media event as he spoke to an organized mob of the news media, a sea of cameras to the podium. KRLD Radio broadcast it live and had hookups in St. Louis

and Washington. His meeting with teammates started out in a lighthearted vein but but quickly turned serious and there were few dry eyes.

Tex Schramm, club president and general manager, said, "We will miss him. There's not a question that Roger Staubach is this country's greatest sports hero today and maybe of our time. He is unique in that his following spans all age generations.
"He has BEEN the Cowboys for the

past 11 years. There is no doubt that our success in the '70s, to a great extent, can be attributed to Roger.'

Waiting in the wings to battle for Staubach's job were Danny White and young Glenn Carano, understudies to one of the NFL's all-time stars.

As a collegian at the Naval Academy and an 11-year pro with the Cowboys, Staubach won two coveted awards: the Heisman Trophy at Navy and Super Bowl VI Most Valuable Player.

He was a 10th-round draft choice by the Cowboys in 1964 and served four years in the Navy before he joined the

the pageant, "Being the 'Snake Queen' would be a great honor to me. Since the snake is a true symbol of West Texas, I feel that representing Focalpoint West Texas would be an honor to First runner-up was Kim Deel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deel.

resulted in the collection of 1,0021/4

pounds of rattlesnakes, Wayne Pierce

Action / reaction: Tea harmful to child?

Q. Is an occasional glass of iced tea or cup of coffee harmful to a small

A. Though the beverages have caffein in them and are not recommended, they are not likely to be harmful in small amounts, according to a local pediatrician.

Calendar: Meet the candidates

Rev. J.W. Farmer, former pastor of First Assembly of God Church, will be ministering at the church Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. He is now the district superintendent of the Assemblies of God and resides in Lubbock with his wife and family. Meet The Candidates Night starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Coahoma High

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church will be holding its 17th Annual Bible Conference Tuesday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. except Tuesday at 7

Big Spring Steers vs. Cooper Cougars, Steer Baseball Park, 4 p.m. Junior varsity teams tangle at 1 p.m. Big Spring Lung Association will meet at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 7 p.m. Chief speaker will be Dr. Sam Sepuya. His subject is 'Lung Disease.'

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Parent's Club neet at 7:30 p.m. in

A meeting of the Big Spring Industrial Slow Pitch team managers will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company. All entry fees will be due.

Tops on TV: For boxing fans

If you are a boxing buff, four bouts on ABC, starting at 7 p.m. should delight you. The headliners will be Larry Holmes against LeRoy Jones in Las Vegas and John Tate against Mike Weaver in Knoxville. Also in action will be Sugar Ray Leonard against David Green and Marvin Johnson against Eddie Gregory. TV fans hopelessly hooked on the "Alice" show will want to turn in on the "Flo" show at 8:30 p.m., on CBS. This segment concerns a fight between Flo's bartender and a man twice his size. Leave it to Flo to find a man to overcome the odds.

Inside: High school buses hit

THE PASSENGERS THOUGHT it was just a bad dream, but the sights and sounds of the bus accident were all too real. Two high school buses smashed into a station wagon in Northeast Texas, injuring 20. See page

POLICE TODAY will continue searching the mountains of Mexico for nine prison inmates who overpowered a guard and escaped, carrying guns that had been smuggled in to them. See page 2A.

Outside: Gusty

Fair and warmer though windy this afternoon through Wednesday. High today in the upper 70s, low tonight in the mid 30s. High Tuesday in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south at 20 to 30 and gusty this afternoon, 15 to 26 mph tonight. West northwesterly 20 to 30 mph Tuesday. Lake wind advisories in effect Tuesday for Big Spring area



Digest



DEMONSTRATION - First lady Rosalynn Carter greets Alice and Harry Metrinko during their visit to Washington Sunday. The Metrinkos, from Olyphant, Pa., are the parents of Michael Metrinko, one of the hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The Metrinkos were joined by fellow Pennsylvanians for a demonstration in front of the Iranian Embassy in Washington Sunday.

Carter cancels speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter post poned a scheduled speech today before an AFL-CIO audience in order to confer with national security advisers. Word of the NSC session came soon after reports that Iran's Revolutionary Council was preparing to take custody of the American hostages

The White House press office, which made the announcement, said no time had been set for a delayed appearance before a national conference of the labor federation's Building and Construction Trades Department.

There was no indication why the president had decided to postpone the speech inasmuch as it was the only event on his announced schedule for the

However, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday that Carter was considering further steps against Iran.

CBS News reported today that Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council had voted to get the American hostages transferred to government custody and presumably use force if the militants

The report followed several days of confusion over a message sent by American authorities to Iran's president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. After Saturday's denials that Carter had sent any

message to Iranian officials, the White House of ficials backed off somewhat but held to the position that there had been no admission of past errors in U.S. policies toward Iran.

Two hostages freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Leftists holding the Dominican Republic's Embassy for more than a month freed two of their 29 remaining captives on Palm Sunday and were expected to free six or eight more before Easter. The release at dusk Sunday took the military police surrounding the embassy by surprise. After a shout rang out from the embassy, two men appeared in front and began to push a red Volkswagen. The car apparently belonged to one of them and had been parked at the embassy since the guerrillas stormed the building during a diplomatic

Snowstorm belts Nebraska

Still digging out after 2 feet of snow, concerned Nebraska and Montana ranchers were rounding up new-born calves and taking extra hay to their cattle today as a new snowstorm bore down on them from the Colorado Rockies.

In the rain-battered South, residents were urged to leave Franklinton, La., as a second flood crest rolled toward the homes they fled two days ago. And hundreds of Mississippi residents in low-lying areas between Jackson and Columbia fled to high ground. waiting for the Pearl River to crest today.

The heavy, wet snow caught Nebraska cattlemen at the peak of calving season, and officials feared a new storm could devastate the calf crop. A 1975 storm killed 56,000 calves worth \$4 million

Revised budget signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress today to balance his 1981 budget by slashing \$17.2 billion in planned government spending, promising that the cutbacks will help control the nation's worsening inflation.

"We have a real fight ahead," Carter said in signing the revised budget. But he promised to "do everything in my power" to see his proposals enacted, threatening to use his veto power if necessary

Spending will be curtailed for nearly all government activities, expect defense and Social Security, with deep cuts in outlays for jobs programs, revenue-sharing for the states and in government pay and retirement benefits. In addition, interest payments will be \$2.2 billion less because the government will be borrowing less.

Coupled with planned increases in revenues from the president's new energy import taxes, the cuts would leave a surplus in government spending of \$16.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1, which would be the largest budget surplus in the

Markets

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Pacific Gas and Electric Sears and Roebuck Sun Oil MUTUAL FUNDS

(Noon quotes through courtesy of: Edward D. Jones & Co. Permian Bidg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Phone: 267-2501.)

Problems persist in schools

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Harte-Henks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — When the Texas education com-missioner last fall said "The jury is still out on bilingual education," many educators and politicians

enraged Alton Bowen's words were interpreted as a lack of support for programs to educate children whose native language is Spanish. His defenders say he is merely cautious because conclusive data is scarce on this relatively new, controversial approach education.

And even proponents say there are some problems along with the positive possibilities.

"There is no hard data right now (on the state's bilingual programs), simply because we haven't gathered any," says Texas Education Agency bilingual consultant Dr. Robert Tipton.

By state law, bilingual education is designed for children in the category of Limited English Speaking Ability (LESA), those whose native language is not English and who cannot do regular classroom work in English.
The law requires that

school districts provide bilingual education through the third grade if there are 20 or more such students with the same native language at the same grade level.

In Texas, bilingual programs are transitional, meaning the foreign language eventually is phased out as students learn English. This is different from a maintenance program that continues study in both languages.

But opinions vary as to what constitutes a bilingual program, says Dr. Val Flores of Educational Cesting Services, a private

determined amount of cash,

all valued at about \$9,000,

In other news, Gibson's

Discount Center temporarily

closed down on Sunday to

count the total merchandise

stolen when the store was

burglarized Saturday night.

Among the items stolen

rifles. ammunition and

radios. The value of the

items is estimated at \$3,000,

according to Theodore Hernandez, assistant

Four men threw several

water balloons at the win-

dows of Kwik-Stop Grocery

Store, 410 E. Marcy Sunday

night. No damage was

Prisoner walks

away at camp

The sixth prisoner in a

period of three weeks has

walked away from the

Federal Prison Camp

Santiago Diaz-Hurtado

was found missing at the 10

p.m. count. He was serving a

179-day sentence for illegal

entry into the United States.

He is described as a white

male, 5-foot, 5-inches and 185

pounds with a heavy build.

He has brown eyes and black

ahir. He also has half-inch

circular scar on his left

thigh. He is not armed and nor

Federal, state and local

officials have been notified.

If you have any information

concerning this prisoner, call

Flimflam man

may be active

Stanley Bogard, Chief of

the Big Spring Police

Department says he has

been receiving reports of a man going door to door

wanting to check houses to

see how many bathrooms

are in the house. The city has

only one female surveyor for

this purpose.
Should someone come to

your house for this purpose, ask for identification and if

they cannot show it from the

City of Big Spring, notify the

Police Department im-

considered dangerous.

the FBI at 682-4766.

manager

Sunday

watches, shotguns,

were stolen Saturday night.

Police beat



"One of the crucial problems is you have conflicting goals," says Flores, a former TEA consultant. Often, Flores says, a

superintendent school believes total immersion into English is bilingual education, a district's bilingual director advocates continuing the native language after English is mastered, principals believe ESL (English as a Second Language) is the answer, and teachers think 15 minutes of Spanish a day is

In theory, a child in a bilingual classroom first learns to read in his native language, while learning to speak English. After a year or two, the student is introduced to English reading while continuing the native language.

Other subjects eventually are taught in both languages. LESA children, if thrown into an all-English environment, fail at their first school experiences and may

The residence of Curtis reported.

Mullins, 2900 Hunters Glenn, A man walked into the 7-11 Placida Regalado, 4208 Dixon, says she knows who kicked her car and forced his late the cashier he

needed to fill his vehicle with

Wise, 603 Scott. Four and said he would be right the residence of Pascual

diamond rings, a pair of back. He then took 18 gallons Parras, 502 N. Johnson, earring study and an un-

Julia Jackson, 1002 N.

Main, reported \$300 in cash

A plate glass window was

broken when someone threw

a rock through it at the

Hilltop Barber Shop, 1706 W.

Third, Saturday night.

Two rocks were thrown

through a window at Quality

Tire Co., 2114 W. Hwy. 80.

stolen from her residence

paying the \$21.80.

Sunday

Value, \$50.

A burglary took place at gasoline. He gathered

the residence of Warren several items on the counter

director of the bilingual teacher training department at the University of Texas at Austin

But many bilingual pro-grams fail because teachers introduce Spanish and English reading at the same time, Blanco says. A person should learn to

read in his native language, Blanco says, because it is natural to progress from speaking a language to the symbolic act of reading.

"When you stunt a child's own native language development ... not only does he not learn the foreign language well, but the lack of attention to his native language seems to stunt the whole cognitive process," says Dr. Michael Poole, who directs bilingual education for the Austin Independent School District.

Tests show children in Austin's bilingual programs progress as well as or better in English and other subjects than other students in the develop long lasting ex-pectations of failure, says Attendance at bilingual

way into her residence and

A vehicle was stolen from

left in the vehicle. The

vehicle was later recovered

Two 17-year-old men and a

21-year-old man were

arrested for possession of

marijuana under two oun-

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believed to be marijuana

was found under the seat of a

vehicle they were occupying.

Rt. Box 251D reported \$400 in

merchandise stolen from his

H.O. Dancer Davis, Gail

and returned to the owner.

assaulted her Sunday.

was before the programs Because part of state fund-ing for schools is based on daily attendance, he credits the programs with bringing more money to Austin. Administrators in many

districts, however, fear students never will learn English, says Gloria Zamora of the Intercultural Development Research Association, a San Antonio-based bilingual think tank. She says these administrators pressure teachers into instructing children to read English before they can speak it, which confuses the

She blames the problem on what she calls a lack of support from the state legislature, school superinten-dents and the Texas Education Agency. 'There is a lot wrong with

the implementation of programs," Zamora says.

Results would be more positive, she says, "If the word came down from the state very clearly saying the children must reach a certain point in English language proficiency before starting reading."

"It doesn't come because of their lack of support," she

Agency bilingual education consultant Robert Tipton disagrees. Tipton says some people confuse Bowen's cautious attitude with lack of

He says a major obstacle to bilingual education is a shortage of teachers to staff

Of more than 20,000 students in Texas with limited English skills, 125,819 were in bilingual programs in 205 school districts in the fall of 1979.

residence at an unknown time. Included in the

burglary were tools, record

An undetermined amount

of money was stolen from a

locked drawer and office at

moved from a vehicle at

A vehicle driven by

Johnnie Garrell, Rogers-

ville, Tenn. was struck by a

7-11, 1110 11th Place, over the

weekend.

ported Sunday.

9:35 p.m.

well, 3:35 p.m.

parking lot, 2 p.m.

Bogart's, 1:45 a.m.

E. 18th.

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Vehicles driven by Lois

Brosig, 4205 Bilger and Gerardo Saucedo, 802½ E. Fifteenth, collided at Fif-

teenth and Goliad, 12:15 a.m.

Vernon Johnson, 1001 E.

Seventeenth, was struck by a

vehicle which left the scene,

driven by Jeffrey Land, 605

Vehicles driven by Warren

Rice, 1406 E. Fourteenth and Clarence Hall, 608 Douglas

collided at the 1200 block of

Gregg, 11:55 p.m. Vehicles driven by Jimmie Brunson, 1502 Stadium and

Able Garcia, 811 N. Goliad collided at Fourth and

Four mishaps

reported Saturday.

Gregg, 11:25 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Colonel Harland Sanders shows off his gold-plated pressure cooker signifying his 50 years in the restaurant business to Roger Terry of Big Spring, during the recent Kentucky Fried Chicken International Convention in Las Vegas. Terry was among the more than 3,000 persons from all over the world attending the annual gathering. Terry's stores are part of KFC's 6,000-unit system which sells nearly five billion pieces of chicken each year. The gold-plated pressure cooker's permanent home, incidentally, is at the Colonel Harland Sanders Museum

But Texas Education Iranian guardswoman's diaries allege sex acts

Tehran authorities say they have found diaries detailing an Iranian revolutionary guardswoman's alleged sexual relations with a Marine who is now among the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

with the 23-year-old woman family," who was reported hanged by her brother Thursday after he discovered she was pregnant. A spokesman for the

City, Neb., for questioning.

be executed.

prepared to hand over the regime against Moeller.
Maria dentified as Staff In Iran, it is a crime for a
Sgt. Michael Moeller of Loup man to have sexual relations

Investigators say they have found three of the dead

Deaths-

Mrs. Kennedy

Spring died at 4:45 p.m. Friday pronounced dead at Malone-Hogan Hospital of gunshot wounds. Services will be at 2 p.m.

1, 1941, in Rising Star, Tex. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Guy White, pestor of since 1946, at which time he East Fourth Baptist Church, for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. He retired in 1974. He was a member of Birdwell Wednesday at the Center Point Cemetery in Lane Baptist Church. Wilburton, Okla.

Mrs. Kennedy was born

front of a moving vehicle and Survivors include a son,

M. Renteria A parked police vehicle

Services will be at 3 p.m., Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. He was born Jan. 14, 1929.

in Big Spring. He had spent his entire life here. He was a

Spring; six sisters, Angelia Pincon, Dallas, Petra Anderson, Odessa, Reina Dededo, Guam, Hughlel, Fort Colo., and Durnas. Morgan, Marguarita Galon and Lupe Viasana, both of Big Spring; four brothers, Margarito Renteria, San Angelo, Joe Renteria, Big Spring, Luis Renteria and Raymondo Renteria, both of Abilene.

Presidio, 6:28 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Mohammed Bahdash of Abilene and Anthony Everts of Forsan collided at the 1700 block of W. Third, 2 p.m. E.J. Thomas, 66, died at 12 noon Sunday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness.

one of the guards assigned to the embassy, told them she was raped by the American. Justice Ministry inturned himself in to police vestigator, said he will after the hanging said the

vestigator, said he will after the hanging, said that probably question the "I only killed my sister in Marine about his relations order to save the honor of my newspaper Kayhan reported Saturday. The newspaper also quoted

sexual relations

Moeller, which were sup-

posed to have taken place

two months before the

Parvaneh also said some

witnesses state the woman,

embassy takeover Nov. 4.

him as saying "the spy must

militants occupying the No charges have been embassy said they are made by the revolutionary with a woman who is not his sentence of up to 10 years woman's notebooks imprisonment, depending on

Sérvices will be at 3 p.m.,

Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle

Rosewood Chapel with burial

in Mount Olive Memorial

Mr. Thomas was born July

13, 1913, in Mantau, Okla. He

married Reba B. Mann May

He had been in Big Spring

went to work as a stillman

He was a member of Local

Survivors include his wife,

of the home; two sons, Bruce

and Mike Thomas, both of

Big Spring; a daughter, Reba Lois White, Big

Spring; six grandchildren;

two brothers, Lewie Lee

Thomas, Snyder, and J.B.

Thomas, Hobbs, N.M.; a

sister Alma Lois Harris,

Cisco. He was preceded in

death by two sons, Edward

Wayne Thomas June 24,

1972, and E.J. Thomas Jr., in

contest

The Howard Water Conservation has announced th of the 1980 Poster (The overall to this year are: 6 Nelda Yvette Sald Mrs. Damron: 5 Amy Reese, Kenty Freeze: 4th Grade Mann, Mrs. Ferg Grade, Bobby Washington, Mrs. Grade, Ginger Mrs. Henson, Wa and 1st Grade

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AVINGER, Tex

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Third grade, Sylv

5:50 p.m. Vehicles driven by Monroe Kowning, Garden City and coming here from Stanton. Kyle Long, Coahoma, collided on Hwy. 87 South.

Alpine publicity for Wall, S.D.

On the light side

Burglars busy over weekend

WALL, S.D. (AP) — M.F. Vanik thought the signs that said, "5,000 miles to Wall Drug," were innovative public relations. So after he vacationed here, he took some back

to Bellevue, Wash., where he's the mayor. And he took two with him when he went hot air ballooning - over the Alps. He described the adventure to Wall Drug owner

'On June 28, 1978, I took two Wall Drug signs with me on a gas balloon flight over the Alps. The flight

took off from Murron, Switzerland, and our landing was in Alessandria, Italy, near the Mediterranean. "The smaller sign was dropped from 15,000 feet altitude over the Swiss Alps and was last seen heading for an inaccessible glacier between the

Briethorn and the Aletschhorn Mountains.' Vanik wants to personally deliver the other sign. "On my next trip through Wall, when I stop for some ice water and 5 cent coffee, I'll be happy to fill you in on the details personally," Vanik wrote.

New frontiers for club

NEW YORK (AP) - They dined on buffalo liver pate, codfish tongues, braised lion tidbits Diane, elk meatballs, rock Cornish game hen stuffed with wild rice, artichoke bottom clamart, and hot apple And the 1,300 members and guests of the

Explorers Club discussed what remains to be explored in an age when the Earth is mapped and monitored by satellites and it's difficult to imagine a Columbus discovering the New World or a Stanley meeting a Livingston in dark Africa.

Founded 75 years ago by such adventurers as Admiral Peary and Theodore Roosevelt, the club held its annual dinner meeting Saturday in a Waldorf Astoria ballroom. Its president Charles F. Brush said while there

were fewer and fewer unknown "geographical locations" to discover, the group always encourages "a willingness to take a risk, to press forward to new frontiers.'

The gathering heard from an oceanographer exploring a 72,000 kilometer underwater mountain range, an aerospace engineer who went by sailboat from Virginia to the airfrom Virginia taking Sesigner of the air-craft Gossamer Albatross that was pedaled across the English Channel and an Indian from the

Mitchem Auto Sales, 700 W. Fourth, between Wednesday and Friday. Value, \$68.30. Lucille Kennedy, 59, of Big Several mishaps were re-

vehicle which left the scene at Hearn and U.S. 87 South, Vehicles driven by Stephen Johnson, 602 Lancaster and officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Holly Berry, Barksdale, collided at Sixth and Gregg, Point Vehicles driven by Gladys Archer, 2500 Carol and David

Garcia, Sr., 2001 Runnels, Feb. 5, 1921, in Blanco, Okla. collided at 15th and Main, She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1966, She was employed at the Howard College Cafeteria and was a Baptist. A pedestrian crossed in

Larry Kennedy of Big was struck by Paul Cisneros, Spring; a daughter, Loretta 605 S. Nolan, at 1100 S. Bird-Stewart of Big Spring; her mother, Bessie Morgan of A parked vehicle owned by Loy Holland, 1217 Ridge, was Wilburton, Okla.; and six struck by a vehicle which left grandchildren. the scene at Gibson's

owned by the City of Big Spring was struck by a vehicle driven by Salvador

Manuel Renteria, 51, died at 3:50 a.m., Sunday in a local hospital as a result of injuries received in an utomobile accident last Monday.

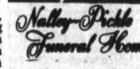
Baptist. Survivors include a son Patrick, Renteria, Big

Vehicle driven by Louis Rodriquez, 204 E. Sixth and Sherri Blalack, Rt. Box 65 A, collided at Twelfeth and Teribia

E.J. Thomas

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Manuel Renteria, age 51 died Sunday morning. Services 3:00 P.M. Thursday, April 3, 1980, Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

E.J. Thomas, died Sunday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

906 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS

about 13 percent this year and thus "will more than

offset the gain in cash

receipts," it said. "Fuel and

fertilizer prices will increase

One indicator of how

things are going involves the

agency's use of quarterly figures projected as an annual rate. In other words,

if the statistics in a three-

month period continued

unchanged, they would reflect farm receipts, ex-

penses and net income for

For example, based on

indications for the April-

June second quarter, the

report projects cash receipts

at an annual rate of \$135.5

billion. Allowances for

values of farm inventories

the entire year.

the most.

boosted "total gross farm income" to \$152.5 billion.

Preliminary figures show

cash receipts actually

totaled \$128.9 billion in 1979

and total gross income,

But expenses in April-June

are projected at an annual rate of \$126.5 billion for 1980,

compared to \$113.7 billion

last year. That leaves net

farm income, on an annual

rate, at \$26 billion, compared

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to the \$33 billion in 1979.

including inventory

allowances, \$146.7 billion.

20 persons hurt when buses hit

AVINGER, Texas (AP) -Three persons remain hospitalized after the collision of a station wagon and two school buses that were bringing a victorious high school track team home from a meet.

The crash on a remote northeast Texas highway late Saturday injured 20 persons. The two team buses were returning from a Longview track meet with coaches and athletes.

"It was a nightmare," said Anthony Bruce, a member of the Texas High School track team, from Texarkana, Texas. "I was trying to go to sleep and I thought I was having a nightmare. But then I got up and realized what had happened."

"The station wagon crossed over the center line and hit the side of one of the school buses, then ran into the front of the other school bus. Both school buses overturned." said Texarkana official Gary Chambler.

'We put on the brakes and swerved and the other bus hit us," said student Randy Higgens. "We rolled over our side ... I just tried to grab and hold on."

The buses were "tore up pretty bad," according to a deputy at the scene.

Ambulance driver Bubba Ellis said, "The car looked like it was about two feet tall. There wasn't much left of

Students pulled many of their injured teammates from the buses, but four or five students trapped in one overturned bus had to be cut free with torches, Bruce "There were children

laying out in the highway and on the side of the highway," said Marion County Sheriff's deputy Leo Clark. "The driver (of the station wagon) was pinned in the vehicle when we got there."

The injured were treated at hospitals as far away as Longview and Texarkana, as well as local hospitals.

of the 1980 Poster Contest.

The overall top winners

this year are: 6th Grade,

Nelda Yvette Saldivar, IHM,

Mrs. Damron; 5th Grade,

Amy Reese, Kentwood, Mrs.

Freeze; 4th Grade, Charlotte

Mann, Mrs. Ferguson; 3rd

Grade, Bobby Chrane,

Washington, Mrs. Nash; 2nd

Grade, Ginger Harrison,

Mrs. Henson, Washington;

and 1st Grade, Debby

Dennard, Kentwood, Mrs.

The theme was: "Food,

Fiber, and Soil Con-

servation." Prizes were

awarded to the 1st, 2nd and

3rd place posters from each

room submitting posters. The first place winners

were: 6th grade, Nelda Saldivar, IHM; 5th grade, Colleen Fowler, Shelly

Carmichael, Robert Groenke

from Coahoma; Cody Sheppard, College Heights;

Delia Ortiz, Bauer; Michael

Mendoza, Washington; Medina Corwin, Wash-ington; Medina Corwin, IH-

M; and Priscilla Banks,

Fourth grade, Elbow, Lathy Williams; Amy

Osborne, Malinda Ellison,

Washington; Charlotte

Hernandez, Bauer; IHM,

Mona Alviar; Michelle

Tucker, Moss; Tommy

Phipps, Kentwood; Krista McNary, Marcy. 3rd grade, Tonya Rock, Elbow; Bobby

Chrane and Stephanie

Stevens, Washington; Sheila

Gibson, Bauer; Shauna

Richardson, Kentwood. 2nd

grade, Brian Arceneaux, College Heights; Craig

Baker, Washington; Kevin

Cooper, Bauer; Carmelita

Cooper, Bauer; Carmelita
Arguello, IHM; Justin
DiGiacianto, Kentwood;
Tammy Fritsch, Marcy. 1st
grade, Christy Lewis, IHM;
Debby Dennard, Kentwood.
The second place winners
are: 5th grade, Carolyn
Grantham, Washington;
Gregg Newton, Washington;
Todd Vierra, Marcy;
Charlotte Lang, Bauer;

Charlotte Lang, Bauer; Darryl Hammonds, Kent-wood; Randall Crawford and

Traci Dorsey, Coahoma. 4th grade, Alexia Bres, Kent-wood; Rudy Vierra, Bauer; Kay Lee Thomas; Moss;

Kerry Fryar, Coahoma; Sandra Puenta, IHM;

Third grade, Sylvia Gaitan

Tammy

Osborne,

Coahoma; Leticia

Phillips.

Water Conservation District Washington; Shawna



JEWISH FESTIVAL - Passover will be celebrated by Jewish families all over the world starting at sundown tonight and lasting for eight days. The holiday celebrates the exodus from Egypt in ancient times. The pages in the photograph are from the Haggadah which is used during the seder the first and second nights of the holiday.

For Jewish families

Passover celebration

By ANDREA COHEN Jewish families in Howard County, as with those all over the world, will celebrate the holiday of Passover starting at sundown tonight and continuing for eight days.

The holiday is a festival of the exodus of the Jewish people as they left Egypt in ancient times at the height of the Egyptian persecution.

The first two nights of the holiday are celebrated with a seder (meaning order of the service) where the story of the exodus is told before and after the dinner meal.

According to the Bible, Moses was born during the time of the Egyptian persecution when all Hebrew male infants were drowned at birth. At his birth, his mother put the live baby in a basket and placed it on the Nile, where he was found by Pharoah's daughter. Moses was brought up as a member of the royal palace.

When he became older, Moses slew an Egyptian taskmaster who mistreating a Hebrew slave. He escaped to the desert

was where God called on him in Conservation poster

Rios, Bauer, 2nd grade, Staci

Rogers, Washington;

Thomas Sanchez, Bauer;

Marilyn Corwin, IHM; Greg

Sox, Marcy. 1st grade,

Angela Arguello, IHM;

awarded a trophy at the

Annual Awards and Appre-

ciation Banquet on April 15

Students from 9 elemen-

tary schools entered 165

posters. J.M. Sterling,

Chairman, extended his

congratulations to all win-

La Posada

the

Restaurant.

The top six winners will be

Stephanie Bres, Kentwood.

taining those ingredients.

During the seder, which is contest winners listed The Howard Soil and and Mechelle Dorton,

> Three matzot (plural for matzoh), placed on top of one another and divided by cloths represent the religious divisions in ancient Israel: the Kohanim (the priests); the Levites, (the assistants the priests); and the Israelites (the rest of the people of Israel). During the seder the center piece is broken and part is used for the afikomen (meaning dessert.) It is then hidden for

> of the seder Besides the matzot, seder plate is used. On the plate are a roasted shank-

the miracle of the burning paschal sacrifice which the bush to lead his people out of Egypt. Moses appeared Temple on Passover in before the Pharoah and ancient times; bitter herbs demanded that his people be or maror (horseradish is usually used for this purpose) let go. The ten plagues reinforced his demand. The to signify the bitterness of Israel's bondage in Egypt; a last plague, the slaying of the Egyptian first born, brought roasted egg representing the special festal sacrifice in

freedom to the Hebrews. The word Passover, or the Hebrew word Pesach, indicates the passing over the houses of the Children of Israel during the last plague. When the Hebrews

escaped, the Phareah tried to capture his former slaves. Another miracle took place with the Red Sea parting for the Hebrews and then drowning the pursuing Egyptians.

During the eight days of Passover, special dietary laws are followed. Matzoh, a flat, unleavened cracker is eaten in place of all leavened foods. It is also referred to as the bread of affliction and symbolizes the hasty departure of the Hebrews from Egypt, since there was no time for bread to rise.

Among the foods not eaten during the eight-day celebration are breads, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereals, wheat, barley, rice, pens, beans and any grain alcohol or any foods con-

held around the dinner table, symbolic foods are used to tell the story of Passover, as it is read from a Haggadah.

the children to find at the end

to commemorate the

Method of selecting jurors changed in 118th

The old method of selecting jurors is undergoing a change in 118th District Court, according to District Judge Jim Gregg.

In the past, a computer simply chose taxpayers' names at random. This summer, however, will reprogrammed to produce a master list of names as well as summons ready to be

dropped in the mail. Veniremen will be able to mail back a form claiming

exemptions to having to serve duty rather than having to call or appear at

> In the past, district clerk office personnel used a form that typed names and addresses onto gummed labels and made carbons to use for be roll call on jury day.

The new forms have been promised for May 2 but it may take longer for the computer programmer to create a new program for the

A BRIDGE TOO CLOSE — Big Spring Patrolmen John Burson (left) and Mike Dawson inspect the vehicle that collided into the bridge at the South Service Road of FM 700 near Gregg. Demetra Hall, 806 Ohio, was driving east on the SSR approaching Gregg. When she attempted to turn north on Gregg, her vehicle stalled, causing a loss of power in her steering wheel.

Farm income to drop sharply

Government experts say farmers' income will be down sharply this year from the near-record level in 1979. but the big question is by how

According Agriculture Department's latest figures, net farm income last year was \$33 billion, slightly less than the \$33.3 billion indicated a couple of months ago, which would have equaled the alltime high set in 1973.

Those income figures do not take inflation into account, but they do serve to illustrate in a general way what is happening to the farm economy when related to farmers' gross receipts, value of inventories and expenses in any given year.

For some time, USDA has been saying 1980 net farm income — the amount left over after paying production expenses — may decline "about a fifth" from last vear. That would put the figure at around \$26 billion or

ancestors brought to the

conjunction with the paschal

sacrifice and also representing life; charoset,

a mixture of grated apples

chopped nuts, cinnamon and

wine symbolizing the mortar which the Israelites used in

building the treasure cities

for Pharoah; and a green

herb or karpas which is

dipped in salt water.
The green symbolizes the

coming of spring and suggests the perpetual renewal of life and the ever

sustaining hope of human

redemption. Some believe

the salt water stands for the

Other symbols used in the

seder are four cups of wine

representing the four ex-pressions of redemption

mentioned in Exodus 6:7;

"And I shall bring out,"
"And I shall deliver," "And I

shall redeem," "And I shall take." Some of the wine from

the second cup is poured out

as the 10 plagues are said, symbolizing the sadness of

the Jewish people that the Egyptians suffered in an-

The cup of Elijah, the

prophet, is placed at the

center of the table and is

associated with the coming

of the messiah. During the

seder, the door is opened for

him to enter and drink wine

from his cup. Since Passover

is the holiday of freedom, it

renews hope for a time of

freedom and peace for all

During the seder, the

youngest boy at the table

reads the four questions

asking why Passover is

different from any other

night. One of the reasons he

will read is that "on all other

nights we eat and drink

either sitting or reclined, but

on this night we all of us

Reclining at the table was

a sign of a free man in olden

Updated look

due on prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

report scheduled for release

today by the Agriculture

Department will provide an

updated look at what has

been happening to prices

farmers get for a wide range

preliminary farm prices for

March, many of which will

be based on quotations as of

of products.

cient times.

tears shed in Egypt.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief

project a flat figure, being content for now to stick to the view that income will drop around 20 percent from last

One reason for Hjort's caution is that relatively small shifts in farm marketings - meaning gross income - can have a significant bearing on what farmers actually net.

Severe weather, here or overseas, could drive commodity prices up sharply, for example, and boost the dollar value of what farmers sell this year. Conversely, prices could worsen and pinch gross receipts.

"Cash receipts for crops and livestock are forecast to increase about 5 percent (in 1980),'' says the latest outlook report by USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Prices will be higher (than last year) for most crops, but total production will probably be somewhat lower as yields are unlikely to match the record highs of 1979.

But production expenses economist, has declined to are projected to rise by

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Horticulturist to present fruit and nut workshops

LAMESA - Dr. George R. Wise. McEachern, Horticulturist, Agricultural Texas Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, will cover disease and insect problems of fruit and nut trees in Dawson County next

The first workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. at Welch Farmers Gin designed more for commercial orchard owners. Orchards of D.V. Phipps and Dee Broyles will be toured, according to Dawson County Extension Agent Joe E.

A second workshop will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the **Dawson County Community** Building. This session will be designed more homeowners with fruit and or nut tree problems.

The Welch Farmers Gin is located in the Welch Community 18 miles north of Lamesa on Highway 137. The **Dawson County Community** Building is located on South Houston Street, northwest corner of the fair grounds.

Weather-Showers may dot North Texas tonight

By the Associated Press Mostly cloudy skies and warm temperatures were forecast for all of Texas today.

possibility of showers in Northwest Texas and along the coastal plains tonight and for widely scattered showers in

WEATHER FORECAST WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
Panhandle, mostly fair central
and south. Partly cloudy north and
continued fair south tonight and
Tuesday. Windy with blowing dust
South Plains.

EXTENDED

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy and colder with rain or snow north and rain south Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy and warmer priday. Low Timeday plant and

North Texas tonight.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s although readings in Panhandle were expected to reach only the lower

Clouds spread rapidly over South Texas early today. The northern half of the state had mostly clear skies before dawn.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with readings dipping into the 30s in Northwest Texas and into the 20s in the mountains of Northwest



WEATHER FORECAST - A patch of rain is forecast for today into early Tuesday northern Atlantic coast. Snow and rain are expected over the central Plains, northern Texas and New Mexico.





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The monthly price report, to be released after 3 p.m. EST, will include Revival begins this evening

The Rev. J.W. Farmer will be the evangelist for a revival meeting scheduled to get under way at the First Assembly of God Church, located at West Fourth and Lancaster Streets, at 7

o'clock this evening.

The revival will continue through Wednesday night, starting at the same hour

The public has an open invitation to attend the ser-

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good news, especially those who are being forced to cut down on the use of their automobiles for pleasure driving. For the rest of us, however, we realize the significance of the

Gasoline consumption in the country is down by a rather remarkable 11 percent over a period of the last three months. As a consequence, according to the logic that governs the oil industry, the country could shortly have more gasoline reserves than we have had in years.

"UNLESS PEOPLE now start buying more gasoline than they have at current prices, oil industrial analyst Dan Lundberg told the Associated Press, "there could be a surplus of publicly-available gasoline in March in the nation as a whole. It is a 180degree turnaround that few oil company executives foresaw."

Let it be emphasized that the expected surplus could quickly turn into a shortage again if Americans fall back on their old energy-wasting habits. With summer coming on, the picture could darken radically if motorists decide they want one last fling before the world runs completely out of fossil fuels.

We have some things going for us that we didn't have before, which is cause for optimism about supplies. For one thing, the growth in the automobiles is a plus. For another, how many people can continue paying

How many people can continue paying \$1.15 and \$1.20 a gallon for motor fuel? Not as many as before. Some of us are going to have to put our vehicles in the garage or on blocks and turn to the use public transportation. Others are going to have to get more exercise by

NEWSPAPERS ARE blamed repeatedly for forcing up the cost of gasoline by continually writing about it. Those critics give us far too much credit for power. Dramatic increases in the cost of gasoline have occurred in recent months because America continues to import upwards of half its supplies from overseas. That drives down the value of the dollar and suppliers have no recourse but to

jack up prices.
Still, Americans continue to pay far less for gasoline than fuel sold in other countries. If the price levels off for a while, as Lundberg believes it may, the temptation could once again arise to become self-indulgent.

Presidential aspirant John Anderson insists the energy crisis can't be licked on a long-time basis until a 50 cent-a-gallon-tax is invoked. Let's hope it never comes to that.

We think everybody recognizes that the good old days are gone for once and for all. The austere times should point up to us how foolish we all acted in the days of yore, when we operated our vehicles as if our supplies would

Those foods should be avoided. As you

may have gathered if you are a

regular reader of this column,

medicine does not have all the an-

swers by a long shot. Hence, if you

suspect any food to be associated with

an outbreak, which as I say is doubt-

ful, eliminating it from your diet only

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had Pap

smears. Would the herpes virus show

up on this? I am very worried I might

have this virus and not even know it.

The herpes virus is not always

detectible on a Pap smear. If the

specimen is from blister or ulcer

areas, then it can be seen. If you do

not have the blisters, ulcers or pain,

you should not worry about it. It is a

very common infection. Only when it

is actively causing pain, blister, or ulceration prior to delivery is there

need for real concern. No symptoms,

no concern. I can think of a couple

hundred other problems you can

worry about that you probably do not

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

troubled with this or other rectal

problems, write to Dr. Donohue, in

care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure

for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long,

self-addressed, stamped envelope and

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

dous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

experts may say.



First hand study

Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

A-ni- lo ma-vi-na E-vreet. No, that is not gobbledygook. That is the Hebrew transliteration for the phrase, 'I don't understand Hebrew.' If you know that one line, you can get sympathetic looks and English conversations as you walk through the streets of Israel.

There was a time I could speak conversational Hebrew which I learned during my six month stay in Israel in 1973, but there isn't much call for the language in Levittown, Pa., or Big Spring.

BUT WHAT I can't forget is the land

and the spirit of the people. When you meet people every day who immigrated there because they were directly affected by the holocaust, there are things you just don't forget. Being in Israel, to me, was just an

unforgettable experience. That was when I saw that the world wasn't one

It's a real jolt to see armed soldiers surrounding and protecting your plane as it takes off for Israel from your layover, to be constantly searched including having your beach bag checked before going on the beach and seeing army uniforms every-

But as you go through this, you look at the land and the people and you see

AMERICAN HISTORY has always fascinated me. Stories about the Revolutionary war or the Wild West have always been interesting. But when you think what history took place in Israel and who walked the soil before you did, you begin to come away with excitement and wonder.

The feeling can't be explained when you walk through the streets of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Bethlehem, and live among the people of the Negev Desert. When you get to live with the people and see them working so hard at building and growing, it doesn't take long to understand why that little piece of land in the Middle East is being protected. All you have to do is pick up their history book, the to do is pick up their history book, the Bible, and know.

Tonight marks the beginning of Passover, the beginning of a weeklong festival and my favorite Jewish holiday. It's a holiday of freedom, telling us the story of the exodus of Moses and his followers. The holiday also celebrates freedom and life.

And when you're in Israel, if you don't know what the country stands for, all you have to do is read some history. And you know it's all worth it.



Shah faces reality

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Really, the chaos of President Carter's foreign policy makes reel the mind, as the stylists of Time Magazine used to put it. The circumstances surrounding the departure of the shah for Egypt make one wonder whether the White House could organize a Boy Scout parade. Con-

1. When the shah was flown out of New York to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, the question had arisen: Where next would he go? Hamilton Jordan went to Panama and, after secret conversations with Torrijos, returned to assure the shall that Panama would give him sanctuary, and that there he would be absolutely secure, that there was no possibility of

2. The shah makes the mistake so many friends of the United States have in recent times made: He actually believed our representations. On arriving in Panama, he was sequestered in a plushy atoll where, every day, he read about himself in the papers. What did he read? That a United Nations tribunal, with the implicit sanction of the White House, had been assembled to go to Iran there to pass judgment on the record of the shah's reign over a generation.

THAT TRIBUNAL was dispatched notwithstanding that President Carter had said that he would never sanction an autopsy on the shah's reign until after our hostages were returned. Well - it turned out - the president didn't quite mean that. Because the president had been assured that if he okayed the tribunal, the hostages would be released. They weren't, of course; and Jimmy Carter was humiliated, although whether he recognizes that he has been humiliated can no longer be asserted with any confidence.

3. The tribunal in question, composed in substantial part of jurists who cooperate with despotic governments in their own countries which would laugh at any suggestion that torture and political imprisonment are disreputable, set out for Iran to "try" the shah. But there was no one there to make the case for the shah, a presumptive right we grant to the lawyer of the Son of Sam and, indeed, granted even to the Nazi defendants in Nuremburg. Suddenly, before anyone quite realized what was happening, there is talk about extradition proceedings. This talk goes forward without a word from Jimmy Carter to the effect that he has a binding commitment with the government of Panama that extradition will not under any circumstances be enter-4. The shah gradually recognizes

the humdrum ...

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Gatorade

that Panama's anti-extradition conventions are not recognized as binding by prestigious jurists in Panama, if by so designating the jurists we are not committing a diplomatic sycophancy. The shah is informed that even if he can be confident that, in the end, the government of Panama will abide by its agreement, there are certain formalities to which he must submit. One of these is that after a petition for extradition is lodged with the Panamanian courts, the defendant is, by law, summoned personally to state his case

ONE NEED NOT doubt that before a tribunal of the angels and the saints the shah will have much to answer for - without conceding that the spectacle of the shah, standing up before a barrage of Panamanian and Iranian lawyers, shouting and yelling at him in the mode habitual in the Iran liberated from the shah by the ayatollah, was at least an intolerable prospect, at most a dangerous one. The jacobinical compulsion to bend to the desires of the mob is hardly extinguished in the post-Renaissance age, even in proud countries that own their Canal. The shah, whose incidental problem is that he is dying of cancer and needs an operation, experienced what one might now call the Oh-My-God-We-Were-Relying-on-America!

He took the next flight out to Egypt, whose president is the outstanding man of integrity on the internationa

Ronald Reagan, campaigning in New York, was asked the question you would expect, namely would he stand by America's commitment to the safety of Israel. He answered simply "I believe the United States should always stand by its friends." It cannot confidently be supposed that Jimmy Carter knew what Reagan was talking

Big Spring Herald

I recently attended the Eagle's Forum on "Meet The Candidate." The Eagle Forum is to be congratulated for the fine public service. I do wish more time could have been devoted to the public for questions and more voters had turned out.

Steve Hershberger, of your staff, needs congratulating. He asked

I have been to several city council meetings and read the account in the paper later and wondered if the reporter and I had attended the same meeting. Mr. Hershberger is certainly

The candidates themselves were

questions well. Three candidates stood out as far as I am concerned.

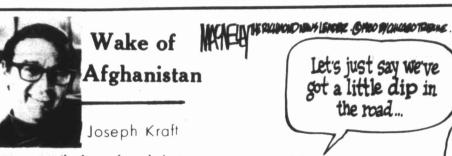
Jack Watkins knows more about the city's finances than anyone con-cerned. I feel he would help curb spending and maybe save us a tax increase in the near future

Pat Githens was certainly outstanding in every aspect. He is well briefed and knows what is going on. Githens is definitely a leader.

Bill Henkel brings us experience and a level head. He knows how to operate an efficient business and I feel he can bring this expertize to our city.

I do wish more people could have attended this meeting, then they too would know why I am supporting these three candidates for our mayor and city council. Please vote April 5th.

Chuck Cawthon



Three months have elapsed since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. So there's reason for an inventory of the actions taken in the wake of what the president called "the greatest threat to peace since World War II.'

Against the Russians, the U.S. has declared an embargo on grain sales. But Argentina and Canada have not gone along, and some third countries are buying in the U.S. and transshipping to Russia and its clients. So the harm to Moscow is small

Severe limits on sales of high technology to the Soviet Union have also been put in place by the U.S. But other advanced countries are doing business as usual with the Russians.

At the United Nations General Assembly, and in the Islamic Conlopsided majorities ference. denounced the Soviet action in vigorous terms. A third or more of the 140 countries due to participate in the Moscow Olympics will take their

STILL THESE ARE largely condemnations of a moral kind. They are not going to winkle the Russians out of Afghanistan or even soften the takeover. The less so as Britain and France (with the usual backing from the State Department) have been trying to pull the Russians into a dialogue about a "neutral" Afghanistan. The Russians, with dirty work still to do in that land, have turned a deaf ear. But Moscow is on notice that it can renew the dialogue with the West any time it wants - and on practically any terms.

Pakistan is the country next in line after Afghanistan. The U.S. rushed in with offers of military and economic assistance. On examination these offers turned out to be the kind Pakistan could not afford to accept. The Pakistanis have decided they could do better by cutting a deal with Moscow and New Delhi.

Saudi Arabia, and the southwest coast of the Persian Gulf, now emerge as the true stake, the great prize at issue in the present crisis. But even as its crucial important becomes clear so does the vulnerability of a weak, archaic and corrupt Saudi regime, exposed to the pressures of both militant Islam and radical forces.

Efforts to shore up Saudi Arabia have been launched. A move to push Palestinian autonomy in a way that will ease the subversive pressure on the Saudis is underway in the Egyptian-Israeli talks. The U.S. is acquiring naval and air facilities in the northwest quadrant of the Indian Ocean. The fleet there has been reinforced, and a battalion of Marines sent aboard.

But these also are Band-Aids. Even those who seek any stick to beat the Jews cannot seriously believe that a grant of autonomy to the Palestinians would save the Saudi regime. Or American bases in distant countries, or the fleet and Marines in the Persian

The threat to the Saudis comes from the radical forces in the area — the left wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization: the communists in South Yemen; Lybia and its subsidization of terror and subversion; and the Cuban expeditionary force.

A COHERENT policy for inhibiting these troublemakers, however, has not been developed by the U.S. Nor has this country called on its allies for help in this area. On the contrary, the French especially, and to a lesser extent the British, Germans and Japanese, are busy patronizing the radicals and their paymasters in the hope of achieving better terms for buying oil or selling arms and capital goods. So the very heart of the problem — the provision of security for the southwest coast of the Persian Gulf - remains in doubt.





Hemorrhoids usually yield to surgery

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please

"D & C" stands for "dilatation and

curettage." The opening to the uterus,

the cervix, is widened (dilated) so

that the doctor can insert the in-

strument, a curette, into the interior

of the uterus. He gently grazes off the

ever-so-thin lining of the uterus. He

examines this under a microscope to

D & Cs may also be done for reasons

other than for diagnosis. For exam-

ple, following a miscarriage to

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you

please tell me if there is any diet or

whatever to help prevent canker sores

from coming in my mouth. They

really make me feel terrible. - Mrs.

I'm going to give you, free of

charge, the medical name for canker

sores — aphthous stomatitis. They

are little blisters that form on

membranes of the mouth or inner

cheeks. They are sometimes painful,

but usually heal in a few days or a

week. The problem is that they recur

There have been many theories to

explain them (viruses, for example),

but most have not withstood the test of

time, so we are left with the "don't

Various remedies can be tried to

lessen pain, such as a jelly-like

solution of a numbing agent (lido-

caine). Mouthwashes of liquid anti-

histamine (diphenhydramine) are

I can find no authority who states

that diet helps prevent these sores.

also tried with some success.

look for causes of many conditions -

excessive bleeding, for example.

explain a D & C operation? - A.A.

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

recover debris.

in some people.

know" conclusion.

By popular demand here's a brief discussion of hemorrhoids and treatment for them. It is especially for

Hemorrhoids are varicose (expanded) veins of the rectum. They are just like varicose veins in the legs. That is they occur because the veins are weakened, expand and become

There are two sets of rectal veins and hence two kinds of hemorrhoids. They can be caused by the internal set of veins (higher in the anal canal) or by the external set (near the ex-

The most common symptoms of any hemorrhoids are bleeding and protrusion of the veins. There can be great pain if a clot forms in the vein. That is called a "thrombosed" he-

morrhoid Many surgeons feel the best way to treat either kind of hemorrhoid is by conventional surgery. This allows for direct visualization of the problem and total elimination of the dilated

At times external hemorrhoids respond to simply soaking in warm water (sitz baths). Clots have to be removed, however, to relieve any

Some readers (like Mr. D.M.C.) express embarrassment about hemorrhoids. There should be none. Most doctors in practice see hemorrhoid problems almost every day. Your own family doctor will be the best one to help make a decision about what you should do. He may want to refer you a surgeon.

There are ways other than conventional surgery to remove hemorrhoids. In one, a solution of phenol in oil is injected, causing the hemorrhoids to scar and slough off. Bleeding occurs with the sloughing off. Freezing is another method. The drawback is the drainage that often occurs afterward. Also, it is difficult sometimes to gauge just how deep the freezing should be.

In another method, an instrument called a "McGivney ligator" is used to snare the hemorrhoid. Then a rubber band is slipped over the entrapped vein tissue. The tied-off hemorrhoid then sloughs off in about a week, also with some bleeding.

However, certain tart foods may irritate them when they are present.

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I heard one of your sermons on television about the home and family life. I wish our family could be happy, but we seem to argue all the time. How can we make things better? - Mrs. B.D.

DEAR MRS. B.D.: There is much I could say about this, but space does not permit me to go into much detail. However, perhaps I can get you started on the right road. God has given marriage to us. He did not plan for it to be unhappy and a source of fighting. The answer is to get back to

God's pattern for marriage.
That is why the first step is for you and your husband to acknowledge your need of God, and turn to Christ for forgiveness and strength. Your marriage should have three persons in it — you, your husband, and God. The problem in your marriage most likely is that each of you wants your own way, and are constantly trying to impose your will on each other. But if you both seek God's will in

everything, you will not argue constantly in trying to get your own way You will want God's way, and you will seek to please each other.

How does this work out in practical terms? I don't know all it may involve in your marriage, but remember that God wants to help you learn to love each other in a fresh, unselfish way. What do you and your husband argue over? Learn to talk it over and listen to the other's viewpoint. Then pray about the issue, and seek God's will. Ask God to help you love each other as you should, and seek to help each other rather than cut each other down. I also urge you to get into the Scrip-tures, and see what they teach about love and marriage and your mutual responsibilities to each other. Look at I Corinthians 13, for example, which speaks clearly about the responsibilities of love. Then pray that God will give each of you strength and wisdom. A good marriage takes work - but it is worth it.

Dear Editor:

several questions that were brief and to the point; that made sense. Mr. Hershberger reported the facts in a way that could be understood.

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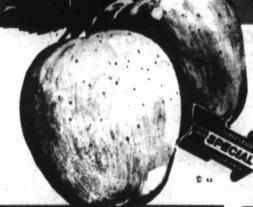
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FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!

The Choral Department of Big Spring High School will present the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, The King and I, April 25 and 26 in the high school audi-

Starring in the lead roles will be Carrie Little as Anna, Bruce Carroll as the King, Shelley Wood as Lady Thiang, Brad Small as the Kralahome, Charlotte Beil as Tuptim, John Little as Lun Tha, Jeff Harwood as Sir Edward Ramsey, Randy Samuels as the Interpreter, Bruce Webb as Captain Orton, Leslye Overman as Princess Ying Yaowlak, Sean Graves as Chululongkorn, and George Bancroft as Phra Alack.

In addition to the students who will play the principal characters, approximately 75 choir members will play the parts of wives, slaves, priests, dancers, and children.

Production staff will include Tammye Spears and Warren, pianists; Laura Sullivan, lighting Pepper director; Beverly Wheeler, choreographer; and Dawn Estes, chorus director.

Admission prices will be \$5 and \$3.50, and tickets will be available after April 1 from any cast member.

Proceeds from the musical will help pay for the Meistersingers' trip to the Festival of the Rockies at Estes Park.

Beauceants celebrate 20th anniversary

The Big Spring Assembly 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, celebrated the 20th anniversary of their organization the evening of March 25. Members of the Big Spring Commandery No. 31 of the Masons were followed the dinner

special guests at the dinner in the Masonic Hall.

Five charter members and 14 past presidents attended. A birthday theme was used in the decorations. Regular meetings of both groups

Nursing home residents guy, it only lasts for about a month. As soon as the month sing-a-long with Mu Zeta My last boy friend dropped My last boy friend dropped

Members of Mu Zeta visited the residents of Parkview Manor March 24 evening for a sing-a-long of old favorites and religious

Gifts including stationery and Kleenex were presented to the residents by the A business meeting followed at Herman's Restaurant Elected to serve as the 1980-81 officers were Lisa

Murphy, president; Sharion Richardson, vice president; Peggy Payne, secretary; Connie Edgemon, treasurer; and Kay Moore, City council

Many hardships endured by pioneer Texas women

The Study Club of Forsan met March 3, in the home of

Mrs. Jon Hope. Mrs. Nola Story presented a program on Pioneer Texas Women, based on early

experiences, stories handed down from earlier decen-

Hearing of the hardships endured by these women made club members very aware of the great strides in modern conveniences they now experience.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Alexander and Mrs. Jon

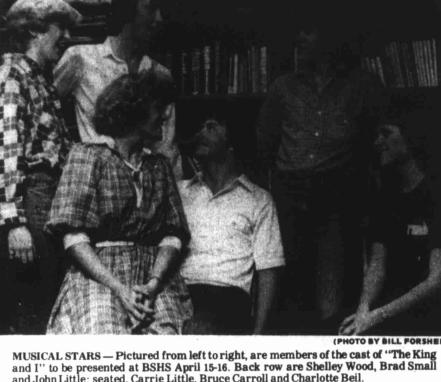
Mr. and Mrs. Weaver announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weaver, 1615 Jennings, announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Blake, March 4, at Midland Memorial Hospital. Jeremy Blake made his debut weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces and measuring 213/4 inches in length.

The infant's maternal grandparent is Norma Spencer, Vernon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. R.H. Weaver, Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jeter, Ft. Worth and Mrs. Anna Jeter, Paducah.

Great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Weaver, both of Big Spring. Jeremy was welcomed home by his brother, Quade,



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ing and lots of help from

find your problem. The solu-

tion is all yours.

horse.

your girlfriend, you should

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 12-

vear-old girl who has a big

problem. A girl and I were

as close as any two friends

can be. About three months

ago, she got a horse and she

started hanging around an-

other girl who also has a

At school I would ask her

if she wanted to do some-

thing after school but she

Seven troops of Service Brownie No. 160, Deanna Junior Troop 141 (Chair-

Brownie No. 290, Kerry Jo

3/4 Camperships winners

Junior No. 78, Laura

Winners for 1/4 Camper-

Junior No. 141, Tracy

Butler, Carla Hulse, Joanna

Hamilton, Robin York,

Larenda O'Brien and Krista

Brownie No. 160, Suzanne

Earning Cookie Patches

Junior Troop 160, (Chair-

Suzanne Fulesday,

man Jan Wallace) — Deanna

Becky Hill, Sherry Kessler,

Pulver, Deanna Spilman,

Leigh Anne Wallace and

Junior Troop 80 (Chairman Aline Gilbert) —

Patricia Saldivar, Medina

Corwin, Lori Gilbert, Denise

and Danielle Castillo.

Mauldin; and Junior No. 80,

Bernice Velasquez.

Burdette, Melissa DeGroff,

Jennifer Gregory and Jenny

Marquez, Deanna Spilman

and Leigh Anne Wallace.

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Alisa Bihl.

Local Girl Scouts sell

367 cases of cookies

pened in each relationship.

TwEEN 12 and 20-



Why do guys back off?

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Dr. Wallace: It seems that every time I start dating a month. As soon as the month goes by. I never see or hear from him again

me like that. When I called him, he said that he still wanted to be my friend and to keep in touch.

Well, it's been two months since then and he hasn't called me. I've called him twice and left a message to call me, but he never called. What's wrong? - L.L., Lodi, Calif.

L.L. Obviously, you are doing something to drive these boys away, and the problem must be discovered before there can be a solu-

Go to a trusted girlfrienc (or your school nurse) and tell her your situation. Then

nit 35. Big Spring, sold 367

Service Unit Cookie Chair-

man Donna Fish, reports 56

Cookie patches were earned

Seven girls earned 1/4

camperships, by selling nine

cases, two girls earned 3/4

camperships by selling 18

cases and nine girls earned

Brownie-Dad Special Over-

Brownie Dad Specials

cases (4,404 boxes) of Girl

Scout Cookies in the 1980 Girl

Scout Cookie Sale.

by selling four cases.

winners were:

list each boy that you dated was busy. I found out that and step-by-step discuss evshe was at the other girl's erything that took place during that time. After you I don't know what has have run the course on the

happened to our friendship. boys you dated, look at the Can you help? - Freda, Wheeling, W. Va. Freda: Your girlfriend

places more value in a material thing (the horse) than in your friendship. You could say that she is a "fairweather friend." If a problem would develop between her and her new friend, she would be calling you.

Don't chase after your 'girlfriend." Be friendly and talk to her at school, but choose another girl to be a best friend.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped,

St-Hilaire) —

Larenda

Delma Vela, Tracie Butler,

Trish Murley, Carla Hulse,

Yvette Garcia, Denie Hill,

Sophie St.-Hilaire, Stefanie

St.-Hilaire, Michelle

Wiggins, Missy Wilson,

Nadine Marquez, Joanna

Hamilton, Lilo Covinston,

O'Brien and Krista McNary.

Junior Troop 78 (Chair-

man Judy Mauldin) — Laura

Mauldin, Stacy Walling,

Jennifer Smart and Kristi

Brownie Troop 290 (Chair-

man Danna Moore) - Kerry

Jo Burdette, Judy Con-

vington, Melissa DeGroff,

Jennifer Gregory, Amy Johnston, Jenny Moore,

Brandy Russell and Sandy

Brownie Troop 88 (Chair

man Janet Reinert) -

Brenda Arellano, Marilyn

Corwin, Meather Hendrick-

Brownie Troop 29 (Chair-

LaQuita Mondy, Jody Morris, Laurie Bond,

Heather Madison, Dorenda

Townsend and Minnie Jones.

All girls participating in

man Vivian Jones)

man Nicole

Robin York,

Belew.

her heart is on) means, "I'm spoken for." A flower over the right ear means, "I'm unattached." A flower over both ears means, "I'm spoken for, but let's Daughter

born to Schwartz'

Please advise me.

She's Not the

Feel Guilty

One Who Should

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman, living with my

parents. (I am all the family they have.) Last year my mother (64) had a stroke which left her partially paralyzed.

She walks with a cane and is confused at times, but she's

She walks with a cane and is confused at times, but site site scheerful and uncomplaining. My father, 67, is a practicing physician, but he is no help at all. Over the years he has paid very little attention to Mother or me. He comes home, eats, reads the newspaper, watches TV and goes to bed. If Mother needs the bedpan he comes looking for me to take

care of it. When I go out, he forgets to give Mother her

stay with Mother until I get home from work.

medication. We have a woman come in five days a week to

I'm engaged to be married this fall. It will be my second marriage and his first. We will be living only 10 minutes from my parents, so it's not as though I'll be deserting them.

Although I realize that I do have a life to lead, I can't help

feel a little guilty getting married with the situation like

this. I'm not young anymore, and want to have a family while I'm still able.

DEAR S: Proceed with your marriage plans, and

don't feel guilty. You'll live near enough to your mother to look in on her often. And I beg you to ask

your father to please show a little more concern and

compassion for your mother. I wish you joy. You

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that in Hawaii when a girl

wears a flower over one of her ears, it means that she is

"taken" (has a boyfriend), but if she wears a flower over the

other ear, it means that she is "looking," or available. I am

going to the islands soon and would like to know which ear

DEAR RAY: A flower over the left ear (same side

wartz, St. Lawrence, announce the birth of a daughter, Kamie Brooke. The infant was born March 18 at 10:37 p.m. in the Midland Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 13

Floyd and Martha Sch-

inches in length. Grandparents of Kamie include Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Chuck) Doe, Garden City; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sch-

ounces and measured 20

wartz, St. Lawrence. Mrs. Gladys Doe, Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Bill tephens, Garden City; Mrs. Schwartz, Wall; and Mrs. W.L. Kadlacek, Eola, are the great-grandparents. Nicole Dyan, the couple's 21/2-year-old daughter,

welcomed her sister home.

Sew club makes more lap robes

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The Sew and Chatter Club met for the regular meeting March 26, at the home of Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Garden City Rt. There were 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Fannie Monroe from Corning, N.Y., present.

The members worked on lace for a tablecloth, a quilt top, a crewel wall picture, lap robes. Three more lap robes were taken to nursing homes.

Cookies were taken to the Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, April 9. This meeting has been changed to 2 p.m. and a quilt top will be tacked.

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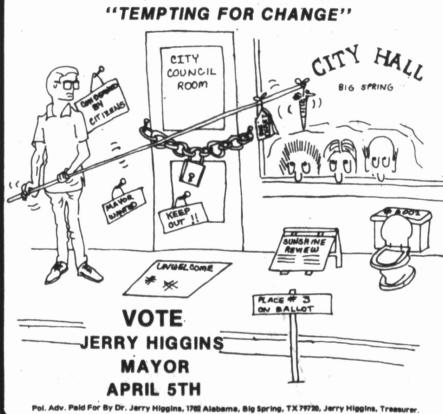
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Sanchez, Belinda Quintero from the West Texas Girl

Tina Marquez, Debbie son, and Renae Reinert.

Homemakers Club met March 18 in the home of Mrs. H.F. Awtry at 2 p.m. Mrs. Smauley, president, presided.

Mrs. Awtry gave the devotional from James 3:5-12 and the thought for the day, "One volunteer is better than ten forced men." Roll call was answered by the eight members present naming their favorite flower

Big Spring State Hospital received 12 dozen cookies from the club March 24. Mrs. Ina Richardson gave

program, munication with Family," stressing the importance of beginning early communicating with children. The poem,
"Children Learn What They
Live," by Dorothy Law Nolte
was handed to each member. Mrs. Richardson won

The next meeting will be April 1 in the home of Mrs. D.F. Bigony.

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AWARD-WINNING SILHOUETTES — These stylish young ladies were among 10 winners of the Silhouettes of America pageant held March 15 in Borden County. Bottom row, left to right, are Melissa Mize, first runner-up and Dolly Hogan, Baby Dixie Doll; middle row, Amanda Wilkerson, first runner-up and Heather Farris, Dainty Dixie Doll; back row, Jill Beall, Miss Dixieland; Ralda Guess, Miss Southern Belle; and Dawn Estes, Model of the Day, Miss Dixie Talent and Miss Photogenic. Winners not pictured are Felicia Ford, Miss Southern States; Sherrie Vaughn, first runner-up; and Michele McNamara, first runner-up.

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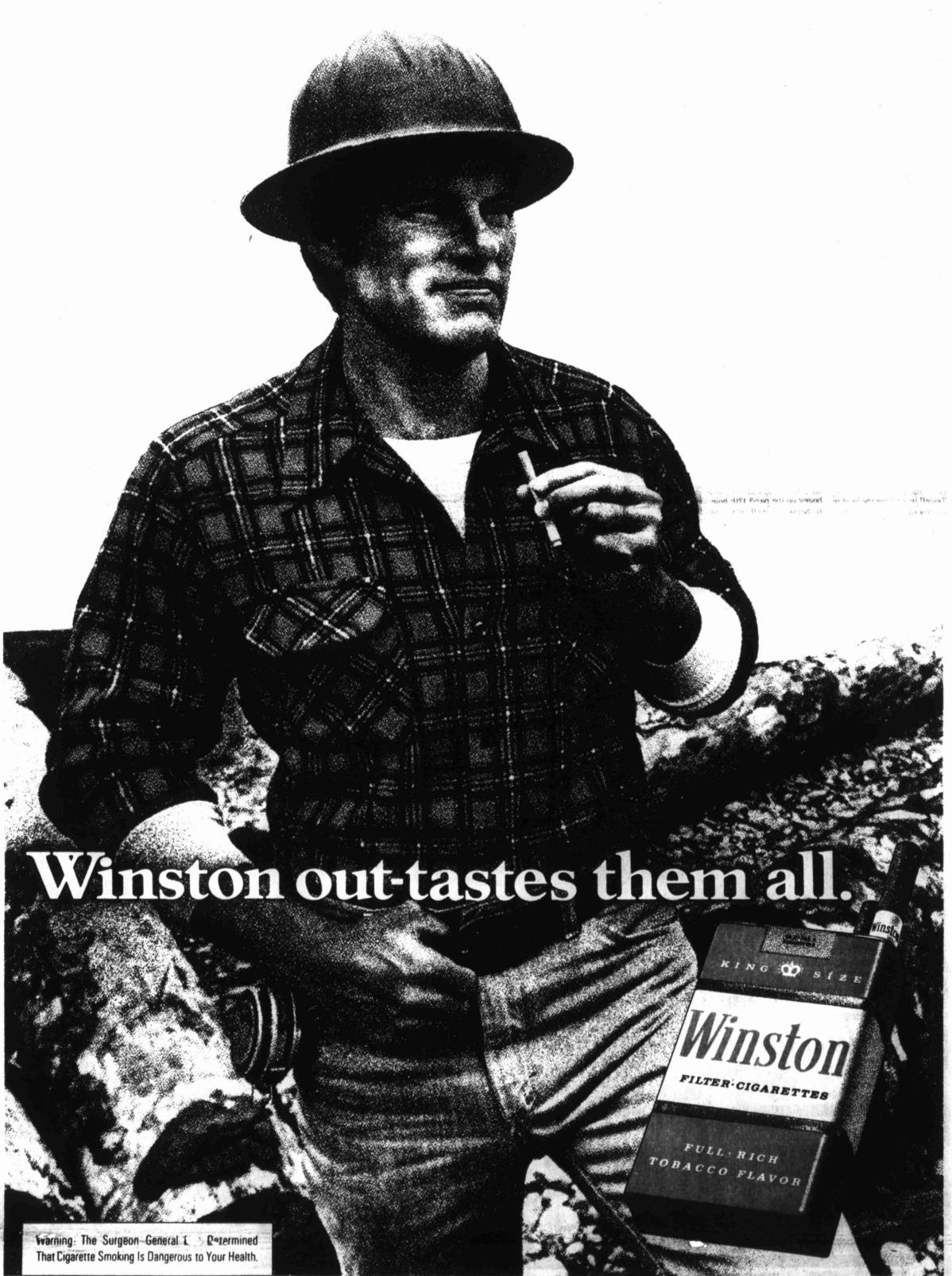
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Star of '36 Olympic dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jesse Owens, the black 1936 Olympic track star whose four gold medal victories embarrassed Adolf Hitler's theories of Aryan superiority, died today at a Tucson hospital, authorities

Owens, who had been suffering from a lung infection and inoperable lung cancer, died at 3:40 MST at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, said hospital spokesman Hal Marshall.

He was 66

Owens first was hospitalized Dec. 12 in Chicago where his illness was diagnosed adenocarcinoma, a cancer doctors said usually is associated with heavy cigarette smoking. Doctors said Owens had smoked about a pack of cigarettes a

day for 35 years. In January, Owens began undergoing treatment in Tucson. Early in March he returned to the Phoenix area, where he has operated a public relations firm, but a

His wife Ruth was at his week ago he was transferred side, another spokesman Pat to Tucson for further Big Spring Herald

SPORTS Monday BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 31, 1980

LeFridge named West's M.V.P.

Queen star JoAnn LeFridge was named Most Valuable Player for the West in the East-West Junior College National All-Star Tournament, Saturday night.

The five-foot, five-inch guard traveled to Hutchin- for-six from the free-throw son, Kan. to lead the West to line.

the East squad. This caps a career of being named All-Conference and All-Regional

the West, sinking 16. Ms. LeFridge went five-forseven from the floor, and six-

Pro nixes mike!

S.C. (AP) — With four players locked within a single shot of each other going into today's raindelayed final round of the \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic, a variety of possibilities exist.

One that does not exist, however, is that John Mahaffey will be wearing a live television michrophone.

"That will not happen," Mahaffey said Sunday after a double bogey by Jerry Pate put Mahaffey and Doug Tewell in a tie for the lead in the weather-plagued, twicedelayed event. Pate and Johnny Miller were a single

"I say too many things under my breath for me to be wearing a mike," Mahaffey

Tom Kite, Bruce Lietzke and Lanny Wadkins were wearing live mikes Saturday when they said some things on national television which, Kite admitted, would better be left unsaid.

The remarks - with Kite, Lietzke and Wadkins critizicing John Schroeder as a slow player — stirred up a controversy among the four touring pros.

"Obviously I'm very upset," Schroeder said when given an opportunity to rebut the remarks on national television Sunday. "It really shocked me. It shows no class, the poorest kind of judgment.

Kite said he knew he "was wired for sound" but did not expect the remarks to be relayed on national "We were television. standing around waiting to hit. You don't expect to be on

Howard College Hawk a squeaky 90-89 victory over

during the last two years. She was high-pointer for

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, camera when you're just standing around," he said.

A rainout of Friday's play had set up a double round of 36 holes for Sunday. But steady rains Saturday night again flooded the Harbour Town Golf Links and made morning play impossible. The final round

was reset for Monday.

The round was played in gusty, tricky winds which sent score soaring and played a part in the most critical shot of the day, a tee shot that set up Pate's double bogey on the par-3 17th hole. It happened well after the national television cameras had ended their coverage.

"I just got my body in front of it," Pate said. "With the wind, it went well to the right."
He flubbed his chip from

wet rough, got on in three and 2-putted. He went from one ahead to one behind.

Mahaffey, who beat Pate in a playoff for the 1978 PGA title, shot a 70, and was tied with Tewell at 207, six under par. Tewell, seeking his first victory in five years of tour activity, shared the secondround lead with Pate and clung to a piece of it with a

Pate shot a 73 and was tied with Johnny Miller at 208. Miller reeled off one string of three birdies and finishe with 68, matching the best score of the day.

It was another two strokes back to Gary Player, Bob Murphy and Leonard Thompson at 210. Player had a 69, Murphy 70, Thompson

Defending champion Tom Watson was well back at 214 after a 73.



CO-LEADER DRIVES - John Mahaffey of Houston, Texas, drives to the 16th green during third round play of the Heritage Golf Classic Sunday. Mahaffey at 6under-par 207 is tied for the tournament lead with Doug

Owens was 22 when his record-setting performance in Berlin shattered German leader Adolf Hitler's hopes for Aryan supremacy at the

Owens had recently opposed President Carter's call for boycotting the Moscow Olympics, saying politics have no place in the Games.

Such was the magnitude of Owens' Olympic feat in the 1936 Berlin Games that it became a standard, a yardstick by which other accomplishments were

When swimmer Mark Spitz won an extraordinary seven gold medals in the 1976 Summer Games in Munich. it was compared to Owens' record. And when Eric Heiden swept five gold medals in speed skating events at the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., again it was Owens' name that surfaced for com-

though, was that it took four decades before the last of his 11 world records in track and field vanished from the record books

"I looked upon them as a part of history," he said in 1975, shortly after his name disappeared from the list of record-holders. "I was proud to be involved in that historymaking process, but I have nothing but admiration for the kids coming along today."

his Olympic victory for a movie or sports career because of the racial situations at the time. However, ultimately, he became a successful businessman, a national spokesman for the American Olympic movement and the State Department's 'Ambassador to Sports.'

And 40 years after President Franklin D. Roosevelt failed to invite arison. him to the White House, the nick Perhaps the best in- President Gerald R. Ford Bullet."

ting him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom at the White House on Aug. 5, 1976.

He was born James Cleveland Owens on Sept. 12, 1913, in the cotton-growing community of Oakville, Ala. one of seven children, a grandson of slaves. He picked up the name Jesse from his intials, when a teacher ran them together, calling him "J.C."

His family moved to Owens was not able to use Cleveland when he was 9, and he began running. "We had nothing to do but run," he said. "We couldn't afford any kind of equipment, so we ran and ran and ran.

> Six years later, he began earning records while attending Cleveland East Technical High School.

> His prowess brought a scholarship to Ohio State University, where he earned the nickname, "The Buckeye



OWENS IN ACTION - Jesse Owens is shown in action in the 200-meter run in the Berlin Olympics in 1936. Owens set an Olympic record of 20.7 seconds. He won four medals in all and ruined Adolf Hitler's theories of Aryan superiority. Owens died in Tucson, Ariz., today at the age of 66.



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portant business matters very well now but be wary of obstacles in your path. Safeguard your health. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive for increased harmony in the home. You can delve into new aims and get excellent results now.

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cellent ideas that should be discussed with influential persons who can help-you put them across. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make good progress in a new project you have in mind if you apply yourself seriously. Don't neglect your health.

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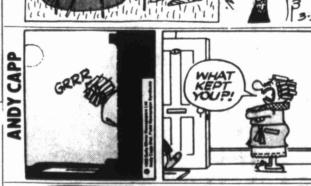


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Rockets win home playoff berth

Houston had an incentive, while pride was all the Indiana Pacers had going for them as they completed their fourth season in the National Basketball Association.

Billy Paultz scored 28 points in leading the Rockets to a 121-106 victory which gave them the home court advantage in their playoff battle with the San Antonio

But, for the Pacers it was time to look ahead to next season as the club missed the NBA playoffs for the fourth

consecutive year. "Home court percentages are lower in the playoffs than during the regular season," said Houston Coach Del

Harris.
The Rockets and Spurs will battle for the right to play Atlantic Conference champion Boston, but Harris isn't looking ahead. He's concerned over a sprained ankle which Moses Malone

Malone to play. While Harris was looking to the playoffs, Bobby Leonard, was discussing what Indiana needed to become playoff contender.

aggravated Sunday, although he said he expects

"We're going to have to 'improve in the middle area,' said Leonard. "James Edwards is just not an agressive player. He's a very likeable kid to coach

and he doesn't give us any problems. I thought at one time he was coming on, but he's just not a challenger against the big people."

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Leonard, who some say may be leaving the club he has coached since 1968, had his team compiled a 37-45 mark and finish in a tie for fourth with Cleveland in the Central Division.

"It's really been tough the last month because of all the internal problems we've had," said Leonard, but declined to name them. "The players are aware of this. There's no happines among the players, fans or coaches unless you win. That's the

business for everyone. "At one time I thought I could adapt a player to our system, but it's becoming

harder and harder to fit players in." Leonard sounded like someone ready to leave his position.

"Sometimes you can stay too long in a place. Now if we had cracked it here this time, made the playoffs, it might be different," he said and also made it clear that he had been relieved of responsibility as general manager.

"I've only got one job. You can throw out titles. I've only finished 41-41 and split their name of the game, winning. got one responsibility now six games.

and that is to coach," he said. "Any other thing is not our responsibility.

The Rockets led at halftime 55-54. Houston took the lead for good at 61-59, with 9:39 remaining in third quarter.

In addition to Paultz' efforts, Robert Reid scored 21 points for Houston

The Pacers were led by George McGinnis' 19 points. Billy Knight and Mickey Johnson added 18 points apiece.

The victory gave the Rockets the home court advantage because they had a better record in the division. The two teams each



(AP LASER PHOTO)

GEORGE FOR TWO - Indiana Pacer forward George McGinnis (30) goes up for a shot between Houston Rocket defenders Moses Malone (left) and Billy Paultz (right) during first half action of their NBA basketball game in Indianapolis Sunday af-

Big John meets Hercules

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - "Anybody want some catfish?" Big John Tate asked, turning to a roomful

of newsmen. 'No, thanks," came a chorus of replies. Big John poured a halfbottle of hot sauce over a pair of fried catfish, took

care of a small hill of home

fries and okra and chased it

down with a jar of Gatorade. "Hey, anybody feed the ongoose?" the hulking WBA heavyweight champion asked.

"What mongoose?" somebody asked.

Take a look in that cage over there," Big John said. A few guests eased ap-prehensively toward a wirecovered crate on the floor and sighted a long, furry tail.

As they leaned forward for a closer look, wham! Open flew the top and an animallooking object leaped out. There was a scurry for the

"Haw, haw!" beliewed the champ. "fooled ya. It's just a dead ol' possum's tail.' Such is the looseness and informality at Ivy Glyn.

champion, who defends his title here tonight against Mike "Hercules" Weaver. It's part of ABC's four-

hour, three-city parade of champions on TV. Win, lose or draw, you've got to like Big John Tate, a hulking giant of a kid with a "They said I naivete and a boyish naturalness that belies his 6 feet, 4 inches, 235 pounds of raw violence when he enters

the ring. There is a little of Muhammad Ali in him - a feel for people, a hidden generosity, an earthy wisdom that does not come from formal education without the bombast of the man who calls himself "The Greatest."

"I don't want to be the richest man in the world," Tate said. "I'd like my tombstone to read, 'He was a good ol' boy who was very

Once sensitive and reclusive after being stopped in the first round of the 1976 Olympics by Cuba's deadly Teofilo Stevenson, Big John

traing quarters for the acknowledges time has World Boxing Association's mellowed him at the ripe old age of 25.

"I like to talk to you guys now," he said, as writers with pads crowded around him. "I didn't used to. I resented the press. They were always trying to make

"They said I was too slow. They said I didn't have any reflexes. They shamed me about my lack of schooling, always asking if I had learned to read and write. They insisted I was dumb. "It doesn't bother me

anymore.' Tate recalls that even Ali underwent the same sort of debasement in the early

stages of his career. They called him a loudmouth kid, they said he talked all the time," Big John said. "They said he was a coward who ran in the ring, was afraid to fight. He made people like him.

"I'm not mad because people don't recognize me," Big John said. "I've got good friends. I've been lucky. And I beat everybody they put in

Spurs talk "new season" SAN ANTONIO, Texas season," Coach Bob Bass optimistic about next year, if (AP) - The Spurs talked told the Spurs in the post- the team can get a player to

about their new season and game locker room, and team run the offense. the Pistons talked about next season after San Antonio smashed Detroit 144-124 Sunday in the NBA seasonender for both teams.

San Antonio opens a "new culminated in the firing of next season. season" Wednesday, with a best-of-three playoff series the season at a 41-41 mark. in Houston against the Rockets.

practicing for a new 66, but the Pistons were Pistons.

captain James Silas chimed in with, "Tomorrow is a new season and everything is fresh. The Spurs awoke from a

Detroit will go home, but mid-season slump, that Coach Doug Moe, to finish

road loss of the year to finish

"If they get a point guard, they'll be competitive,' lame-duck Coach Richie Adubato, who has been told he will not be back on the job

'Once we get together, I Detroit suffered its 38th feel we can contend," said veteran guard Ron Lee, who "Tomorrow we'll start with its worst mark ever, 16- tallied 23 points for the

collect a few

paychecks before going out

Players don't collect their

regular salary during spring

training. They're only given

Representatives of the

owners at Sunday's meeting

were Ray Grebey, the chie

negotiator; Chub Feeney,

president of the Nationa

the American League

League, and Lee MacPhail.

Nancy is back

WINS KEMPER OPEN — LPGA golfer Nancy Lopez

holds the winning ball up after winning the Women's Kemper Open in Costa Mesa, Calif. Sunday with an

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) round with six birdies. Nancy Lopez-Melton, back in the winner's circle for the first time in six months, was so happy she wanted to cry.

"It just felt like the pressure came off my shoulders. I felt so good I wanted to cry," said the 23-year-old Lopez-Melton after her 2-stroke victory Sunday the \$150,000 Ladies Golf Professional Association tournament at

Mesa Verde Country Club. "It felt like the first win," said Lopez-Melton, who came from a 2-stroke deficit with five holes remaining to Debbie Massey for the

\$22,500 first prize.

Consecutive birdies, including a 40-foot putt at No. 16, paved the way for Lopez-Melton as Washam bogeyed three of the last four holes.

The tour's top winner the last two years, Lopez-Melton fired a 2-under par 69 on the final day for an even-par total of 284 on rounds of 72, 66, 77 and 69. She wiped out four bogeys during the final

Area sports

Scorecard

Her first victory of the year moved Lopez-Melton into second place on the LPGA's 1980 money list with \$55,785, leaving her \$23,200 behind leader JoAnne Carner, who shot 78-78 for the opening two rounds here and missed the cut for the first time in her career.

Lopez-Melton said the first victory of her career, back in 1977, was more memorable. "but with all the pressure I put on myself, this was different. It feels great, The pressure I was putting on myself was killing me."

Playing in the same threesome with Judy Rankin, Lopez-Melton and Washam had decided prior to the round that they would put their friendship aside to concentrate better.

We were rooting for each other to the point that we were taking away from each other's game,'' said Washam, who roomed with Lopez-Melton during the week. "We decided to go out

What happened at player-owner meeting? Nothing! PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Strike two or play ball? That question will almost certainly be answered in Dallas Tuesday, but a bet on at least the setting of a strike

baseball players is as safe as a wager on Spectacular Bid. Representatives of the Players Association and team owners met for more than nine hours Sunday with Ken Moffett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and

Conciliation Service. And, in

the word of the union's

date by major league

Miller, "nothing happened." The Players Association's executive board will meet in Dallas Tuesday to determine when and if a strike will be called. The "if" no longer seems to apply.

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Baseball

"This was a complete waste of time," Miller said of Sunday's meeting with the owners. "There isn't the slightest basis for their calling the mediation service with no intention of negotiating or listening to our viewpoint.

"This entire day was spent on the owners' demands, nothing on the players'

Miller was asked if he anticipated a long strike. certainly don't anticipate a short one, not if they have the strike insurance I keep hearing about," he said. "I think they executive director, Marvin (the owners) are doing

> as can be. They're acting like 4-vear-olds. Miller said there was no

everything possible to

provoke a strike. It's as clear

doubt in his mind that the agreement on this issue is days, including the first nine the Kansas City Royals. the union. He said there they would be willing to take such financial losses

"I think they're successful in terms of provoking a strike," he said. "Willie Stargell would give them a star

Moffett said there would be another meeting but he wasn't sure when.

"I'll be in touch with both sides after Tuesday." he said. "I would have to say the meeting today was basically one where we explored the compensation issue, which seems to be the most important issue on both sides. It's the only issue we really went into.

We made no progress as major league history ocfar as coming to an curred in 1972. It lasted 13

owners were trying to break concerned. A lot of days of what became a "I don't intend to make going to take a while; there's mentioned as possible strike executive board will make we only talked about one."

> pensation a team receives after losing a free agent. The owners proposed that a team signing a "highly sought" free agent be required to give up a player, rather than an amateur draft choice, in return. The free agent's new team could protect only 15 of

its players in that selection The only other strike in

suggestions were made in shortened season. The any recommendations, it's both private caucuses and in current difficulties seem up to the players," said joint meetings. Neither side much more extreme. Miller, referring to when a made any concessions. It's Four dates have been strike should be called. "The

about a hundred issues and days - immediately; on that decision. April 9, the scheduled Moffett referred to a opening day of the 1980 the players wouldn't strike proposal by the owners to season; Memorial Day immediately so that they adjust the amount of com- weekend and July 10, immediately after the All-Star

Miller met with California Angels prior to Sunday's meeting with the

owners and mediator. It was the 26th and final team he had discussed the situation with, and the Angels voted 30-0 for authorizing a strike on or after Tuesday. That

made the total vote 967-1. The lone dissenter was

reportedly Jerry Terrell of Softball teams

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Orioles hurting

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HR-Texas, Ellis, Baltimore,
Singleton, Resericke.

meet Tuesday Also in the second inning, manager Earl Mickey Rivers, Bump Wills, Al Oliver and Buddy Bell, rapped consecutive two-out

singles off McGregor. Three

of the six hits in the inning

were fly balls which dropped in the outfield. in a row "The pitching is bad, the "Scotty is just pitching poorly right now," Weaver defense is worse and the hitting stinks," Weaver said said, "but he wouldn't look Sunday after the Birds' 7-4 bad if we weren't so bad on loss against the Texas defense. The grenades are "I'm definitely Rangers. falling in the outfield concerned. There are no they're moving away from bright spots." the balls. In the four-run

John Ellis launched a six-

run second inning with a solo six outs. homer and hit a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the fifth. Both In the six-game losing streak, Baltimore pitchers rallies came off Scott AcGregor, who allowed 11 have allowed 41 runs and 82 hits in five innings while dropping his third decision of

"You can go stale, but not for 10 days," Wrar said.

inning, we gave them five or

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As warm weather approaches and citizens begin various spring cleaning jects, they should ember that the city will projects, pick up grass clippings, leaves, etc., that are placed in plastic bags and left at the normal trash collection point. Also, tree trimmings that are cut and bundled into 3' lengths and not more than 30 pounds will be collected on the normal collection days.

Large loose piles of clippings and - or tree trimmings that are left in the alleys will not be cleaned up by the city crews.

The city landfill, located east of FM 700, between E. 11th Place and I-20, is open 7 days a week, and individuals who wish to take their own debris may do so without charge.

Ezzell plans

State Rep. Mike Ezzell's schedule for the first 15 days

of April include two appearances in Big Spring, April 15. Ezzell will be the speaker before the Big Spring Rotary Club in the Cactus Room of Howard College that day. At 7 p.m., he will speak to members of the Big Spring

Soil and Water Conservation District at 7 p.m., in the La Posada Restaurant. Ezzell will be in Robert Lee, April 7 for a 7 p.m., speaking engagement before the Robert Lee Farm Bureau. He will be in Austin. April 8 on state business and on April 10, will attend a Health Services subcommittee meeting at the

On April 14, Ezzell will be the speaker at the Eagle Forum meeting at Snyder High School. The session gets under way at 7:30 p.m.

Reagan Building in Austin.

That conclave starts at 10

Disco exercise

class to start A course in Disco Exercise will be offered by the Adult

and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Cheri Sparks, director. Classes ll meet from 5:30 to 6:30 on Monday and Thursday, April 7 through May 1 in the Garrett Coliseum East

Instructor for the course will be Nancy Dunnam. Cost of the course is \$10.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

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TOM FERGUSON,
City Secretary
0101 MARCH 31, April 7, 1980

Medical quackery continues

In the world of medical fact and fable, promises of cures arise almost daily to amaze and confuse people.

Since legitimate medical science is the scene of exciting new discoveries every year, it is easy for quacks and hucksters to slip in and make big, empty promises. In order to help people spot suspicious cures, the Texas Medical Association offers these guidelines that often will uncover an unreliable

(1) Promises of quick or easy cures, frequently found mail order adin vertisements in magazines, often are disappointing. If it sounds too good to be true, investigate thoroughly.

(2) Be especially wary of products claiming to erase scars and wrinkles, prevent or cure hair loss, increase bust or penis size, selectively reduce one part of the body increase sexual stimulation. (3) Quacks often rely on

2 appearances special or "secret" formulas or machines to try to cure patients. (4) Advertisements using "case histories"

testimonials from patients often are used by quacks to impress people (5) Quacks often clamor for medical investigation and recognition. But they avoid scientific tests or stop short of giving data needed for a full scientific in-

vestigation. They also avoid consultations recognized specialists. (6) Quacks often claim the medical establishment is persecuting them or that physicians are afraid of the

competition.

When even a couple of these situations apply, check further before investing your money and your life. Several organizations may provide more information. The U.S. Drug and Fcod Administration has offices in eight Texas cities including Houston (Suite 250, 1440 N Loop, Houston, TX 77009) and Dallas (3032 Bryan St. Dallas, TX 75204). The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has a toll-free telephone number, 800-638-

3326, to call. If a physician in question is a member of TMA, the local county medical society may be able to provide information about the doctor's background. The State Medical of Board Examiners, 211 E. 7th, Suite istin. Texas 78701, can tell you if the doctor has a medical license or has been disciplined by the board.

The U.S. Postal Inspector may be able to provide information about mail order Write Postal ctor, Special Inspector, Investigation Division, 475 L'enfant Plaza WSW, Washington, D.C. 20260, or contact the postal inspector in any large city. The Better **Business Bureau in cities** statewide may be able to tell you about fraudulent business practices of a cure

promoter. The Arthritis Foundation and American Cancer Society can answer inquiries about questionable cures for these two diseases. Inquire with a local chapter, contact the Arthritis Foundation National Office, 3400 Peachtree Road NE, Atlanta, Ga., 3034, or call the National Cancer Institute's

toll-free number 800-393-040. Not all medical quackery is done by slick tricksters out to make money and move on before they get caught. Some are sincere people who really believe in their treatments. But no matter how sincere their motives, TMA says, you owe it to yourself to investigate thoroughly before trying a treatment that could steer you away from legitimate help, be harmful in itself or at least by a waste of time

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tleman. A big man with a

heart to match, our chief of

staff, Dr. Jack Margolis."

justification for the honor.

Dr. Jack Margolis, chief of staff, has been chosen "Boss of the Quarter" for the first quarter of 1980 at the VA Medical Center. The award, a part of the federal women's program, was presented to Dr. Margolis by Ms. Jo Ann Staulcup, Federal Women's Program manager, during the director's staff con-

ference, March 18. Margolis has been chief of staff at the VAMC since Jan. 16, 1977. Prior to that time, he held the position of chief, medical service from March

Prager will

deliver talk A.J. Prager will present a special program commemorating the Jewish Passover at St. Paul Lutheran Church Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The program will present the Passover as it was celebrated by the Jews in Jesus time and today

Prager in giving his talk, will use special foods and appointments such as wine cups, plates, and candles to illustrate his talk on the Passover Festival.

Immediately after Prager's talk, the members and guests of St. Paul will participate in the celebration of Holy Communion.

April 4, Good Friday, Rev. Kohl will conduct a Tenebrae service. This type service makes use of special candles and lights which are extinguished during the service in commemoration of the Crucifixion and Jesus. The adult choir will present special musical

The public is invited to attend any or all of these special services during Holy

Blouses, Lingerie

LVN course director still being sought

applications for a directorinstructor of the Licensed Vocational Nursing program who is to get under way in Lamesa Aug. 1, according to Theron Lee, director of the school's Lamesa campus.

The director must be a registered nurse with at least three years experience as an RN since licensing. Applicants should be available to take over the position June 1.

Application forms can be filled out on the Lamesa campus. Fourteen student applications for the course have already been received. according to Lee.

Nijinsky called vulgar

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