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Plane hijacker is identified

MIAMI (AP) - The man who hijacked an American Airlines jet to Cuba has been described as a dental school dropout and Moslem convert who was trying to escape racial and religious prejudice in the United States

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Prensa Latina, the official Cuban news agency, identified the hijacking suspect Thursday as Muhammad Jalal Deen Akbar, formerly Gerald Leland Merity.

Officials at the University of California-San Franciso said a man by the same name quit their dental school last year.

Havana radio broadcasts monitored in Miami identified the man as a "former student of odontology born in Minneapolis, Minn."

It quoted him as saying that he "abandoned his studies at the University of San Francisco late last year because of political and religious conflicts with university authorities." "He said that he left the United States for religious and political

reasons because any leader that shows the Negroes the way is exposed to being destroyed, blackmailed or assassinated," the broadcast said.

Officials at UC-San Francisco said Akbar, 35, first registered at the School of Dentistry in the fall of 1977. The school said Akbar, who gave his hometown as Minneapolis, withdrew voluntarily at the beginning of the current term and had no record of disciplinary problems.

A quiet man described as a black in his 30s scaled a wall at the Ontario, Calif., airport Wednesday morning and forced his way aboard an American Airlines Boeing 727. Seven crew members were aboard but no passengers. The plane was forced to go to Havana with a fueling stop at Dallas. The plane and crew returned to Miami late Wednesday, leaving the hijacker in Havana.

The State Department in Washington said that Cuba informed the United States the hjacker was in custody and would be prosecuted

DANGEROUS INTERLUDE — During the bronc riding competition in last night's opening round of the Intercollegiate Rodeo being held at the Howard County Fair Grounds, a rider was entangled and it took several minutes

Big Spring Herald Friday

Competition continues

HC rodeo team takes three firsts

By NATHAN POSS

The Howard College rodeo team emerged with three first place finishes, two second place and a third place to highlight the opening night in the Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo Championships held at the local rodeo arena here Thursday night.

The event, sponsored by Howard College, will run tonight and tomorrow night, also.

Western Texas College's Mark Mueller took the lead in the bareback riding with a mark of 69. He was by Frankie Montano of

Howard College's Cody Lambert won the saddle bronc riding for the Thursday night competition.

Perry Garrison of Ranger took the lead in the steer wrestling, with Marty Connor of Eastern New Mexico in second and Chuck Lambert of Sul Ross third.

Pattie Cowden of Texas Tech took the lead in the goat tying with a time of 10.12, while Powers of Howard College was second and Leslyn McClain of Sul Ross, third.

The duo of Guy Allen-Brian Elenburg took the lead in the team roping, followed by Randy Waldrip-Kevin Roberts of Sul Ross and Matt Lindsey-Randy Waldrip of South Plains.

before rodeo clowns and other personnel could catch the horse and free the rider. The rider, who is unidentified, escaped unharmed,



United States seeks Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The United States is reportedly urging Israel to withdraw its troops from southeastern Lebanon, and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman says they won't stay permanently.

Weizman met here Thursday with William Brown, the U.S. charge d'affaires, who an announcement said requested "clarification" of Israel's intentions in southern Lebanon. No details of the meeting were released, but U.N. sources said the United States was urging the Israelis to pull back.

There is some indication of beginning of a withdrawal of the Israeli forces," a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in New York. But no such indications were reported from the border area

Israeli military sources said the army crossed the border to block more Palestinian guerrilla raids like across its northern frontier. Weizman said, "First of all (it was done) to make it easier on the settlements ... This battle has gone on for 10 or 12 years and it's not a simple thing.'

Israel's string of collective farms lining the rugged Galilee border with Lebanon have been frequent targets of attacks by Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon. The attack Monday on the Misgav Am kibbutz coincided with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's meeting in Washington with President Carter, and there was speculation that another raid would be staged while Begin was meeting with

Carter. ources said the Israelis have deployed about 360 soldiers and 23 armored personnel carriers anchored in five emplacements along an 11-mile-long arc some three miles inside Lebanese territory.

Lebanon accused Israel of an "insolent violation" of U.N. resolutions and demanded a Security Council session on the "explosive situation." The council was to meet in closed session this afternoon to discuss the situation and what to do about it



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the one on an Israeli settlement last Monday in which three Israelis and the five guerrillas were killed. The sources indicated the troops might stay until after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington next week

"We don't intend to stay in Lebanon permanently," Weizman said in an army radio interview. "I wish we could leave Lebanon. I wish we could reach a situation in Lebanon like we have with Egypt,'

Explaining Israel's military thrust

Israeli military sources who declined to be identified said the troops in Lebanon had not run into any guerrillas so far. Nor did they encounter any of the U.N. peacekeeping troops based in southern Lebanon since April 1978, the sources said in Metulla, Israel's northernmost frontier town.

border hostilities with Iran's Moslem

"If Iraqi forces stepped onto Iranian soil, the Iranian government

would not be able to stop the Iranian

Bani-Sadr said in a speech broadcast

His address to a huge anti-Iraqi and

anti-American rally in Tehran was the

sharpest volley yet in the war of words

between Iran and Iraq. Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's regime poured

armed forces from pouring into Iraq,"

neighbor.

by Tehran radio.

NMJC with a mark of 64, and Coke Hopping of Texas Tech.

Jessie Doss of Howard College won the calf roping with a time of 10.88. In second place was James Zant of Western Texas, followed by Guy Allen of Ranger

Terry Waggoner of NMJC won the breakaway roping competition with a time of 3.52. Finishing in second for the night was Fawna Speer of Eastern New Mexico, followed by Howard College's Pam Powers.

Cindy Witcher of NMJC took the first round lead in the barrel racing competition, with Lisa Johnson of Frank Phillips, second and Mary Lynn Bradley of Hardin-Simmons in third place.

Howard College dominated the bull riding competition, as Billy Busbee of HC had a score of 72 to take the lead, with Monty Davis of HC second with a



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

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HAPPY QUEEN - Dr. Charles Hayes, president of Howard College, helps adjust the banner given to Suzanne Johnson after she was named Howard College Rodeo Queen in last night's opening round of the Intercollegiate

Iranian president threatens war with Iraq, Israel

By the Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today threatened war on Iraq and battles against Israel and warned America's oil-thirsty allies they won't get "so much as snake's poison" from Iran if they back President Carter's sanctions to free the 50 American hostages seized 160 days ago.

Accusing Iraq of "dancing to any music that America played," Bani-Sadr warned "we will go to war" if there is a worsening in the scattershot

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Open house likely

Q. Will the Southwest School for the Deaf have an open house before it opens? If so when and what date? A. In all likelihood, the school, which is to be the first institute in the South to provide education for the deaf, will have an open house. A spokesperson with Howard College said officials here are concentrating now on gaining funding and developing a curriculum.

Calendar: Rodeo time

TODAY

The regular meeting of the American G.I. Forum will be held at the Coors Distributors Meeting Room, 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend

The Howard College Rodeo continues its second day of activity beginning at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds. SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show two films today from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Mouse on the Mayflower" and "Wolf and the Seven Kide." Seven Kids

The United Girls' Softball Association is having its registration at the Student Union Building at Howard College from 9 to 4. Registration is

The Howard College Rodeo concludes activities. It will get underway at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Fairgrounds. Recreational Vehicle Outdoor Exhibition will be held at Dorothy Garrett Colliseum today and Sunday. The annual event is sponsored by Big Spring Rotary Club.

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truckloads of shouting, fist-waving supporters into Tehran for the mass demonstration

Bani-Sadr also declared that Iran was prepared to stop making direct deals with Japan, which relies on Iran for 10 percent of its oil needs, and Europe, which which gets 5 percent of its petroleum from Iran, because they are under "U.S. domination."

Thursday, Tehran Radio said Iranian and Iraqi gunners and helicopters traded fire across the

border again, an Iraqi bomb killed one person and wounded 20 in the oil refinery city of Abadan, and Iranian navy ships steamed into the northern Persian Gulf to offset any more Iraqi 'aggression. Iran accuses Iraq of launching he

latest round of border attacks against it at the direction of the United States, which has hinted it will blockade Iran's sea routes or mine its ports if President Carter's new sanctions fail to speed the release of the American

hostages. Wednesday the Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 threatened to kill all 50 of their captives if the United States intervened militarily. On Thursday, one of the militants told NBC News they would kill them all if Iraq or any other U.S. "puppet" invaded.

"If they should kill any of our people, a border spat with Iraq would be the least of their problems," a

White House official in Washington commented.

Iraq urged other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, and its official news agency declared: "This crazy, racist Khomeini is nothing but a turbaned shah.

The nine nations of the European Common Market announced that their ambassadors in Tehran would call on Bani-Sadr and demand that a date be set for the release of the hostages.

Carter disappointed at lack of support from U.S. allies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three days after announcing new sanctions against Iran, President Carter says he's disappointed that American allies haven't been more supportive of the U.S. moves.

"We've been disappointed" that some allies have not been willing to back the moves designed to win freedom for the 53 Americans held in Tehran, Carter told the American

Society of Newspaper Editors. As Carter was speaking Thursday, foreign ministers of the nine **European Common Market nations** said their governments would "demand" that the hostages be freed. But they did not say whether any sanctions would be imposed if the

demand goes unheeded. Administration officials, speaking privately, said Thursday they felt the Europeans would take a variety of steps, some recalling ambassadors and others imposing different kinds of restraint on trade with Iran.

But they said they expected none would go as far as the United States, which this week completely broke relations and barred all trade except

in food and medicine to protest the continued captivity of the Americans.

The administration has said its sanctions will be much more effective if other nations join them, increasing Iran's sense of isolation and economic hardship.

On Thursday, Norway, which is not in the EEC, recalled its ambassador to Tehran in response to Carter's appeal and the U.S. State Department said West Germany was withdrawing its ambassador from Tehran.

Carter's speech was a wide-ranging outline of his recent foreign policy moves. In it, he warned Iran anew that the United States "will pursue every - and 1 repeat - every legitimate use of power to bring our people home."

Adding another element of uncertainty over Iran at the ASNE meeting was CIA Director Stansfield Turner's response when asked whether thought sanctions would compel the Iranians to release the hostages.



Tops on TV: 'The Comeback Kid'

John Ritter discovers what it really means to be a winner in "The Comeback Kid" movie beginning at 8 p.m. on ABC. Ritter and Susan Dey star in this comic romance about a tough-luck ballplayer who trades losing for winning when he encounters a gang of uproarious kids — and one very special girl.

Inside: Insurance deception

A HOUSING PROJECT resident says it's bad enough that she pays \$38 out of her \$140 monthly income for insurance, but what really bugs her is deception by fast-talking agents. See page 7-A.

THE AGRICULTURE Department, concerned that feedlots around the nation are still using a cancer-causing cattle growth stimulant, is resuming the spot checks it dropped four months ago. See page 5-A.

Outside: Rain?

Slight chance of rain through Saturday. Fair and cooler this afternoon. Colder tonight and cooler noon. Colder tonight and Sos, low Saturday. High today in the low 50s, low tonight in the apper 30s. High Saturday in the mid 50s. Winds will be from the north at 15 to 25 mph and gusty, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 percent tonight and Saturday.



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Will adopt ABC policy

American Agriculture Movement to skip presidential endorsement

WASHINGTON - The hard-fought battles for the presidential nomination this year have spawned an increasing number of specialinterest group endorsements, but the list is not likely to include the American Agriculture Movement in 1980

Despite early, farm-state attempts at courtship of AAM members, whose organization is recognized here as a spirited advocate of family farms, no candidate likely will be able to claim AAM as a backer.

"We're still waiting for even one of the candidates to take a strong, positive stand on looking out for the future of agriculture," says David of Burleson, Senter executive director of AAM.

Coca-Cola, KMID-TV

sponsor naming contest

Persons with entry blanks may enter the "Name the Robot'' contest sponsored by Coca-Cola and KMID-TV "Big 2," at the Recreational Vehicle Outdoor Exhibition to be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Saturday and Sunday.

The robot will be at the submitted at the R.V. show show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be taken to Channel 2 both days. All entry blanks station near Midland.

Digest

Libel suit dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California Supreme Court has dismissed a libel and invasion of privacy suit against the attorney who wrote a book about his prosecution of the Charles Manson crime 'family

The decision Thursday overturned an appellate court ruling that "Helter Skelter" might be read as connecting mental health worker James Forsher with the death of Ronald Hughes, who represented Manson follower Leslie Van Houton.

The court said no statement in the book by Vincent Bugliosi, who successfully prosecuted Manson in the 1969 slayings of Sharon Tate and six others could alone be said to libel Forsher.

Van driver charged

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) - A van driver was charged with transporting an insecure load of hazardous materials after the doors of his vehicle sprang open and boxes of low-grade rad medical supplies tumbled onto a highway near here, police said. A three-mile section of U.S. 41 was closed for five hours after the spill of boxes containing diagnostic kits for thyroid disorders and hepatitis. The kits, which contain low-level radioactive substances. were being transported from a Chicago suburb to a city terminal, according to a spokesman for Abbott Laboratories. State police said no measurable radioactivity was detected after the Thursday accident.

"To endorse any candidate tees farmers a return on before they endorse our policies would be to say that their investment comparable to that in the period 1910-1914, has been part of we endorse their policies. We just can't do that officially on the AAM platform since the a national level with anyone "group's inception in 1977. Texan George Bush, now a

out there. distant second in the Gop Senter, who heads a small , race, followed Reagan's staff in an office within assertion by saying he was "astonished" at the former carshot of the Capitol, says instead of endorsements, his California governor's group is girding for a fall remarks. race between Jimmy Carter Bush does not support full parity, but said "I will work and Ronald Reagan. As he tells it, "If that

to establish an atmosphere happens, there won't be any in which farmers can conwinners for agriculture." tinue to make decisions Republican front-runner about their onw farms which Reagan startled farmers lead to profitable prices in late last month when he the marketplace.' explained to an audience he Senter says AAM memdoes not understand the concept of parity in agrieither Republicans. "When culture

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showed that even if we elect another president, we may be in the same situation we have with Carter.

That situation, Senter claims, is a presidential policy aimed at "destroying family farms. His own secretary of Agriculture (Robert Bergland) says family farms are a way of the past and corporate farms are they way to go. This is a direct attack on our way of

life." Senter, a former agriculture policy adviser at the Texas State Office here, acknowledges some support among AAM members for Sen. Edward Kennedy, but says his record in Congress shows little involvement bers seen unimpressed with with farm issues. The senator does not support parity, but has called for higher target prices on corn somebody who's wishyand wheat than the adminiswashy, who are you going to tration wants.

Kennedy lost by nearly "Gov. Reagan's comments two-to-one in the major farm caused a lot of concern states of Wisconsin and among farmers because it Kansas April 1.

Police beat Thieves pick up activity

Thievery was on the rise in between 11 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday while Denise Currie of 1610 Lark the vehicle was parked at the had her purse and the purse Safeway in the College Park of another girl stolen from

Shopping Center. Police arrested two her car between 11:15 p.m. Thursday and 12:15 a.m. suspects on the roof of the today while the vehicle was R&L Gun Shop at 1702 Wasson Road around 10:47 p.m. Thursday after the KHEM Radio on East business's alarm went off.

Highway 80 reported Thursday a portable tape Three automobile mishaps occurred in the city Thurrecorder was stolen some time in the last three weeks. sday

The value of the tape A vehicle driven by Charles Walter Norman, 53, Police arrested a white of Harrisburg, Ill. collided at female for shoplifting at 9 p.m. with a vehicle driven by Marlin Lynn Johnke, 18, of Route 2 at the North Furr's Supermarket at 900 11th Place around noon Route 2 at the North Thursday. The shoplifter was reported to have taken Service Road off Interstate

20 packs of cigarettes and A vehicle driven by Frances Brown Ford, 47, F. Lanier Dunn reported 1607 Bluebird, ran onto the Thursday a robbery of porch of the residence of 1603 several items from his Bluebird around 4:45 p.m. residence between the first Thursday. week in November and the

A vehicle driven by Phyllis

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A WORTHLESS CAUSE — Big Spring Herald team members try to dress a calf during the Calf Dressing Special Event at the Intercollegiate Rodeo sponsored by Howard College last night. The effort was in vain, however, as the pseudo-cowboys couldn't dress the

ornery young animal in time. Herald team members include Nathan Poss (wrestling the calf's up front) and Steve Hershberger and Jerry Knoepfel (trying to dress the calf with panties in the back). The rodeo will continue tonight and tomorrow night.



nravos nadu') edi stagoga ((PHOTOS BY BILL FORSHEE) HANGING ON FOR THE RIDE - During the barelanded excitement! The rodeo continues tonight at the Fair riding competition in last night's rodeo at the Howard Grounds at 8 p.m. A record audience was in attendance County Fair Grounds, spectators were given lots of for the opening round of competition.

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'HikaNation' begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - It will take a year to walk the 4,500 miles from this city to Washington, D.C., but organizers of the "HikaNation" say they have 80 people willing to go the distance. The trek is to begin here Saturday. Organizer

Mike McReynolds said some people have quit their jobs and sold their possessions to "bring to the American public the fact that hiking is a healthy outdoor activity" and to promote walking trails.

He said the group expects to reach the nation's capital in May or June 1981 and present "whoever the president is" with a scroll bearing the name of every mayor of every town along the way.

Regents not included

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The law providing for public school employee pay at levels equal to prevailing local rates does not apply to the University of California regents, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The regents argued successfully that the state constitution gave them independence in running the university system. The San Francisco Labor Council, which brought the action, contended the regents' independence was limited to academic matters, not working conditions.

The court ruled the constitution gave the regents full power of government limited only to "such legislative controls as may be necessary to insure security of its funds.

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first week in December. The Vardo, 24, of Dallas struck at items taken were one 4:55 p.m. Thursday a vehicle typewriter, two stereo driven by Elena Cardenas speakers and 12 records. Hernandez, 32, of 3307 Coy Nelson of 1300 College Maple, when both were had a tool box and several traveling eastbound on E. tools taken from his truck 4th.

Service pins presented Monday, at Producers Livestock Auction in San Angelo, according to John S employees of hospital Cargile, TSCRA president and PLA owner.

Applauding the 24-hour vi-Mamie Thornton

Receiving 10-year pins gil held by employees who work in hospitals, Dr. Bill were Anna Brooks, business Billie Gilbert, Ross, Chairman of the office. surgery, Family Practice Depart-Billie Miller ment of the University of nursing service, and Texas Health Sciences Josephine Torres, house-Norman Knox. Center in Arlington, spoke to keeping. administrator. employees of Malone-Hogan hospital Hospital at their 3rd Annual received a 10-year pin also. Five-year service pins Employees Awards Dinner. were awarded to Segundina April 3. Approximately 75 attended the affair, held at Bucasas, nursing service, Rosario Diaz, housekeeping, the Big Spring Country Club. Jessie Little, dietary, Maria Honored with service pins Marquez, housekeeping, were employees of the Gene Moses, bio-medical hospital, whose length of engineering, Carol Owens. service had reached fivemilestones. Special surgery, Mary C. Ramirez, dietary, and Rebecca Rodriguests were fellow employees whose tenure with quez, housekeeping. the hospital were beyond ten Receiving special recogniyears, and members of the tion for five years continuous

Board of Trustees and the employment as part-time employees were Gay Engel, Receiving a 30-year pin in-service supervisor, and was Mary Alice Anderson, Jane Williams, relief evenanesthetist. Carmen Phillips ing supervisor.

and Madeline Sanders were Handing out the awards 25-year pin recipients. were Board Chairman K.H. McGibbon and Adminis-Phillips is supervisor of the operating room, and Sanders trator Knox. Letha Duke. long-time employee of the is a supervisor in the pharhospital, assisted. Two nursing service em-Dr. P.W. Malone, co-

founder of the hospital, gave ployees were awarded 15year pins: Maurne Barr and the invocation.

gas discovery in West Texas

Tipperary Corporation reports

14-64th inch choke with 5720 MIDLAND, Texas pounds tubing pressure. The **Tipperary Corporation today** reported a calculated abtest was in the Fusselman formation at various persolute open flow gas potenforated intervals from 18,928 tial of 51 million cubic feet to 19,060 feet. There are from the No. 1 Arno, a deep several additional locations discovery in Loving County, Texas. Tipperary has a 10 on the prospect.

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Cattlemen in more than 20 is to acquaint area cattlemen West Texas counties will and their guests with the have the opportunity to latest electronic marketing get-together systems, feeder cattle sponsored by the Texas and grading standards and the Southwestern Cattle Raisers

Altrusa club to host Association and Producers Livestock Auction Company, leadership seminar

> sessions, seminars and The Altrusa Club of Big Spring will host a leadership workshops training seminar to be held In conjunction with the formal proceedings, there Saturday at Howard College.

Representatives from 11 clubs in Area III will be in attendance. The seminar will officially be a one-day affair, but guests arriving today will be received at a hospitality room at the

Holiday Inn. backyard on North Gregg Formal registration and Wednesday by Howard proceedings for the seminar County sheriff's deputies. will take place Saturday One woman was arrested on morning at Howard College suspicion of misdemeanor and the day will be filled with

at the time the plants were Ma Bell harvested, but was arrested Thursday and freed on bond sued in 'We've handled her a hun-

Deputy Bill Whitton. "She's 118th Court

Ma Bell is involved in liti-The plants, measuring two gation in 118th District to three inches tall, were in a Court, according to a petition filed there Thursday by Reba Quillen. She claims a Southwestern Bell van struck her car.

The accident occured July 27, 1979 when Ms. Quillen was driving north on Wasson W. O. Leonard Rd. in her 1969 Pontiac Executive when a South-W.O. Leonard, 79, died 2:30 western Bell van driven by p.m. Thursday in a rest Marvin Lamb allegedly nome after a lengthy illness. turned left in front of her. Graveside services were Ms. Quillen is asking for held today at 3 p.m. at \$20,000 in damages for in-Trinity Memorial Park with juries sustained in the

the Rev. Guy White, pastor wreck. of Fourth Street Baptist BIG SPRING HERALD

Church who officiated. Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. He had lived in Big Spring 59 years, moving to Odessa, HO E DELIVERY January, 1980. He was a member of the Masonic by the month Evenings, Sunday, \$3.75 monthly \$45.00 yearly, MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS Lodge, No. 598. He was a

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by his wife, Mattie, in 1967 and a daughter in 1970

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dertaken in recent months. Guest speakers for the program include Dr. Ernest Davis, livestock market economist with Texas A & M University; Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager; Gene Newman, rancher-feeder-order buyer from San Angelo; and John

The program will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with a dutch treat lunch served at noon.

prizes and receptions by individual cities. Virginia Morriss, the Governor of District Nine, Altrusa International, Inc., will attend and is a speaker on the program. Mrs. Morriss is currently the Mayor of the City of Sherman, Texas.







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A cold front pushed through the Texas Panhandle early today, bringing with it cooler temperatures and brisk northerly winds gusting to 40 mph.

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of the state with a possibly severe from Hill Country and S	n the	FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness north, fair south today, cooler most sections. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday, cooler most sections. Light in-
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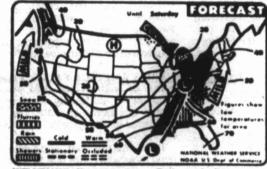
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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, from the central and eastern Gulf to the Great Lakes. Clear skies are expected for most of the country. Mild weather is forecast for the West and for the Atpantic coast. Cooler weather is forecast for the Great Lakes.

Plans to evacuate Cubans move ahead

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Plans estimated 10,000 Cubans for the evacuation of thousands of Cubans from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana moved ahead as the communist regime of 6,300 were registered and other governments began to Fidel Castro. offer asylum.

"For humanitarian Peru's foreign minister, reasons, we are immediately Arturo Garcia y Garcia, said initiating actions aimed at his nation would take 1,000 complying with their desire refugees and that offers of to leave Cuba now that it

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Year of the negative voter

Indictment of Bill Clayton could lead to political fallout

By JIM DAVIS Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — April will be an

surance kickbacks. anxious month for House Clayton talked with two Speaker Bill Clayton. Clayton's political future men about a state insurance - and perhaps his personal freedom - have been in contract and didn't protest when one laid \$5,000 on his desk as a campaign condoubt since news broke in

Transfer of genes may treat inherited diseases Particularly if he is indicted,

NEW YORK (AP) - A Like most anti-cancer new technique for inserting a drugs, methotrexate has the bad side effect of attacking substitute gene into a living animal may foreshadow vital bone marrow cells that direct genetic treatment for renew the blood.

sickle cell anemia and other Only a few of the mouse inherited blood disorders, cells picked up the drugresistance gene. But when these cells were put back in

Scientists at the University living mice, they multiplied of California at Los Angeles to fill 70 percent or more of said Thursday they inserted the bone marrow as long as a new gene into cells from the mice were kept on small the bone marrow of mice and regular then proved the gene could methotrexate. function when the cells were This happened because the reintroduced into living

scientists say.

new cells, which could animals. withstand the drug, had a "This is the first competitive advantage over demonstration that one can the normal bone marrow put new genes into the cells

cells, which were more of living animals." said Dr. susceptible to the drug, Cline Martin J. Cline of the UCLA said. School of Medicine, who He said the technique headed the experiments. might be used eventually to "The genes that one could help cancer patients tolerate higher doses of drugs.

put in might have a variety of uses. They could be useful in treating genetic disease, important, Cline said, was or they may improve the its possible use to treat sickle treatment of cancer where cell the bone marrow is a target and other diseases where a of (anti-cancer) drugs," he gene defect prevents the said

"If I had to guess I would say clinical (human) trials could begin in three years" if all goes well, he said. Cline, Winston Salser,

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Karen Mercola, Howard correct the defect and the and co-workers other for resistance to some reported their work in the British scientific magazine The UCLA scientists used

recombinant DNA technique developed by **Richard Axel of New York's** Columbia University to insert into mouse cells a gene for resistance to the anti-cancer xate.



early February that the FBI tribution. Thus, he became voters had targeted him as part of part of the scandal known as thusias an investigation into in-The Speaker said he in-

tended to give the money back. He told his story to a federal grand jury in Houston last month and within a few weeks we should know whether he was con-

vincing. Clayton won't be the only politician anxiously awaiting the grand jury's decision. the political fallout could

spread The grand jury reconvenes April 28. U.S. Attorney Tony Canales has said he hopes to wrap up the investigation. including any indictments, that week or soon after. A critical point in that timetable is May 3, the day the Democratic and **Republican** parties hold primaries in Texas. What if the Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives is indicted a day or two before?

The event would dominate the state's front pages and television and radio news programs. Virtually every person who votes May 3 would know about it, and some would be influenced by

Political observers already have labeled 1980 as the year of the negative voter. Polls and interviews show many persons in other states' presidential primaries voted against one candidate rather than for another. Each candidate has hard-

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normal blood cells. To do this, doctors would take cells from the patient's own bone marrow and insert two new genes - one to

drug. The cells would then be put back and the patient would take small regular doses of the drug.

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Over many months, the new cells with the healthy gene would gradually replace the patient's own genetically defective cells because of the competitive drug advantage of drug

thusiastic, and unenthusiastic voters are unpredictable. In Texas the indictment of major state figure such as Clayton could only increase any negative feelings among

remain

voters. In the early 1970's, a scandal called Sharpstown sent Texans to the polls with "throw-the-rascals-out" attitude. Legislative incumbents fell to challengers

in record numbers. But Clayton is unopposed in his West Texas District this year, and only a few other legislative incumbents face serious challenge in the primaries. A political scandal just before the election could hurt them, however, even if they aren't on Clayton's team. And any increased negativism could affect the presidential and Railroad Commission races.

> If the grand jury decides Clayton did nothing illegal, there may not be any political ramifications.



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THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Due to our crowded conditions and our desire to minister to as many people as possible, we will begin two worship services starting April 13th. The first service will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the second service at 11:00 a.m. We welcome you to join us in either service. On Sunday morning the pastor is beginning a series of sermons from the book of Philippians. The Apostle Paul did not write the book of Philippians from the local

Holiday Inn, but from a dungeon as a prisoner, yet this book is filled with

THE FIRST SERMON IN THE SERIES IS ENTITLED, "YOU CAN HAVE JOY!"

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Bicycle sales booming in U.S.

Maybe the message is getting through. Maybe Americans have become acutely aware (1) that there is a serious energy shortage, and (2) that they would be helping themselves as well as contributing to the nation's welfare by exercising more.

Look how many more people are out walking or jogging today than there were a decade ago. (There are men in the medical profession who insist that jogging is not good for people who sit behind a desk all day, but no one bad

mouths walking as a plus factor. Walking not only improves one's muscle tone but it provides time for one to collect one's thoughts, too). THERE IS DEFINITELY a boom in bicycle sales, inspired, no doubt, by the ballooning cost of gasoline. Bicycling has always been very

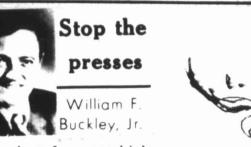
popular in most countries of Europe and the Far East. Now that form of exercise and recreation is becoming very popular in the United States. The Bicycle Manufacturers Association reports that Americans

purchased an estimated 10.8 million bikes last year, pushing sales past the billion-dollar mark for the first time in history.

Those who have reached middle age or older can recall when an adult seen on a bicycle was someone not cut from the common cloth, who maybe danced to a different drummer. If he wore a clamp around his leg or knickers, he was put down as a real oddball. Now, cyclists have become such an ordinary sight on American streets.

they hardly rate a second glance-granted that most of them wear gym clothes or shorts. IT'S A PLEASANT sight to see

adults riding bicycles for fun, for exercise or even as a means of getting from one place to another. It is a phenomenon to encourage, with both health and fuel conservation in mind. Their numbers are bound to increase as time goes on, even though a good bicycle now is priced at what a motorcycle or a small car used to cost.



One week ago I pronounced judgment on the controversy over the alleged "apology" by President Carter to the ayatollah. The text of the disputed documents had been released on March 29 in Tehran. The president heatedly denied that he had either written or authorized the transmission of the message to the ayatollah. The Iranians argued its authenticity citing the means of its transmittal (through the Swiss embassy, by hand; exactly duplicating established procedures for communicating with the Iranian government, if that is the right word for it)

My contribution to the dispute was a textual analysis in which I concluded that there isn't a forger in the world capable on assignment, of putting together such a string of sentences, combining unctuousness and circumlotion; that the fingerprint had to be that of the Carter State Department. Just as no one could have forged Alger Hiss's Woodstock typewriter, so - I concluded - no one could have improvised the kind of foreign policy letter characteristic of the Carter White House.

I AM PERSUADED that though technically I was right, my conclusion was wrong, and I herewith retract it. What happened?

For one week I was incommunicable. On returning, I found an urgent message from someone highly placed in the sensitive bunkers of the Carter White House. He said the following:

I'M GOING TO TELLYOU, first, what really happened. Then I'm going to give you two reasons why you should believe me.

1) The so-called apology letter was put together by someone in Switzerland who does diplomatic work for us on a more or less stringer-basis. He is an Argentine-Frenchman we have used before to relay messages to Tehran. He also has had access to any number of draft-paragraphs prepared for any number of contingencies, even as the War Department accumulates ngency planning arrangements.



Bothersome drug effects can be corrected

Paul G. Doriohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been blood pressure (the second number in taking Prednisone for six years now a reading of 150-95, for example) due to a respiratory problem. I take seemed more important in the development of such problems. four tablets of five mg. each a day. My skin is very soft now and I bruise However, several population studies easily. My bones are getting softer have shown that a high systolic (first and my muscles are weak. I cannot go number) blood pressure contributes off the Prednisone, and if I cut back on significantly to heart disease, especially in men older than 45 and to it I have a problem breathing. stroke at any age. The first reading is the pressure of the blood during

Perhaps you can tell me if there is ny antidote or anything I can take to help me with these side effects. B.B.

One of the unfortunate consequences of having to take steroid (cortisone-like) drugs for long periods are the side effects you mention. This called "Cushing's syndrome

pumping of the heart. The second represents the arterial pressure between beats.

Treatment can reduce pressure readings, whether systolic or diastolic, and treatment doesn't always have to mean drugs. Weight control and reduction of salt intake, plus sensible and allowable exercise, may be all that is needed.

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Showing strength

Around the rim

James Werrell

Walter Cronkite pronounces it "goats-bazadee." Other newsmen seem to prefer some variation of 'gopes-zah-day." But it seems, more and more, that the goals of Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh, his government, and his people are as elusive as the pronunciation of that strange, foreign name.

We have just suffered through two intensely frustrating weeks of dealing with the terrorists who hold our countrymen captive. The Iranians have thrown out false promises that, like fireflies, appear as small pin-pricks of light, now here, now there, on a very long, dark night.

THE SITUATION remains unchanged except for one thing: all illusion of control, of direction, vanished in that small country during these last two weeks. And that makes for a scary and volatile scenario.

Before, it could be reasoned that President Bani Sadr and Ghotbzadeh had to protect their own moderate heads by placating the terrorists and the extreme fringes within the country. Implicit in this reasoning was the assumption that, one, they were capable of bringing the hostages under government control, and two, that they wanted to. That small hope has vanished.

IT NOW APPEARS that we are dealing with a hydra-headed monster. incapable of controlling its movements. Where the promises and the consequent breaking of those promises may before have been construed as a choreographed exercise in wearing down America's resolve, it now seems that those actions were merely symptoms of a country gone haywire. Iran's rulers showed the world that they answered to the terrorists rather than vice-versa when they failed to take control of the hostages. Yet the humiliating consequences of this action seem not to have dawned on anyone in the Iranian government.

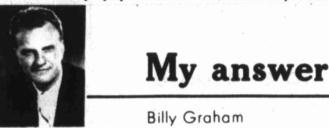
It is now evident that America and its president are faced with a foe that has lost the ability to reason, or, at the very least, the ability to translate reason into action.

THE QUESTION of what to do next is painful. The answer may be even more painful: More of the same. The foolhardiness of military retaliation has been evident to most since the first day of the hostages' captivity. The Iranians, themselves, have amplified the truth of this with their threat to kill the hostages in the event of any military incursion.

It appears that economic sanctions will achieve little unless coordinated among U.S. allies; a prospect that is beginning to seem unlikely. Even if economic sanctions could be effectively enforced, what good would they do against a country full of ascetics who seem to welcome hardship as a national soul cleanser?

WHAT AMERICA FACES is a long period of waiting, and then waiting some more. Ultimately we may be forced to concede officially the part we played in returning the shah to the throne.

To endure this wait, and the taunts from those who claim that to wait is to show weakness, will be agonizing. But if we can endure the vigil, we will be able to say that our strength as a nation lies in our patience.



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think there is still a lot of interest in the occult, or was that just a passing fad a few years ago? - Mrs. T.U.

DEAR MRS. T.U.: There is pro-bably not as much publicity about the occult (such things as astrology, witchcraft, black magic, satan worship, etc.), as there was a few vorship, etc.), as there was a few years ago when it earght public at the atention. Bool believe that is plenty of the evidence that, interest, in the accult, a continues to be strong quop being into I am concerned about this; it shows that here makers of social and a social and a social and a the social accurate the social and a social and a social and a the social accurate the soci

that large numbers of people are turning away from God and seeking spiritual help in the occult. This is tragic, because such sources can only

seen as demonic in its ultimate origin. One of the signs of the end times (before Christ returns) apparently will be a renewed interest in such things. "The Spirit clearly says that in later times some will abandon the faith and follow deceiving spirits and things taught by demons" (I Timothy 4:1).

For the person who trusts Christ there is no need for such things as Merocopes or any other occult practices. We know that the living God is with us and we belong to Him. We know also that we can pray to Him through Christ and He hears our prayers. Our desire should always be to serve God and do whatever His will is, and not to try to manipulate events own seinsn sires. God ha us all we need to know in His Word, the Bible. "When men tell you to consult mediums and spiritists, who whisper and mutter, should not a people inquire of their God? ... To the law and to the testimony! If they do not speak according to this word, they have no light of dawn" (Isaiah 8:19-20)

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This agent, on his own initiative, decided to string together a number of these paragraphs, including the one in which Carter in effect apologized to the ayatollah - and send them in through the customary channels. Because he had acted on our authority in the past, the Swiss in Tehran proceeded to hand over the letter to the avatollah.

WHEN NEWS of the document was released, the president was not only astonished but appalled. His repudiation of it was instantaneous

2) There are objective as well as subjective reasons why you should believe this. Objectively, the last thing even a maladroit administration would do is apologize to the avatollah before the hostages were released. Should such an apology ever be forthcoming - and the president swears it will not - then it is inconceivable that it would be volunteered before the hostages were actually in hand. It can't convincingly be contended that so egregious an error in timing would be voluntarily committed.

NOTE, TOO, that if the White House had in fact authorized the transmission, there would have been a 48 hour delay before making the ritual denial. That is the way it works: You do not send over a serious letter and instantly deny its authenticity. You wait a few hours hoping that the communication will have the desired impact.

Now: Anyone who wishes to believe it might come up with the following explanation - namely that Hamilton Jordan, without advising the president, proceeded on Jordan's own initiative to authorize our contact to put together and deliver the message.

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Short-term use rarely causes such problems.

There is a common dilemma that exists in medicine. Doctors are aware that a medication might cause unpleasant side effects, but feel the illness is severe enough to warrant using it, asking the patient to put up with the effects.

There are many conditions (including some lung problems) that do require long-term steroid treatment. Without it, the illness cannot be controlled, as with your respiratory problem, for example. Once an illness is brought under control it may be possible to lessen or adjust the schedule of drug dosages

Giving steroids on alternate days with the day's dose given early in the morning can help prevent some of the things you describe. There is a great big BUT that has to be used here.

This change in dosage schedule can be done only under the watchful eye of your doctor should he find a trial acceptable for your case. If alternateday therapy is feasible, there might be fewer skin, muscle and bone changes. I absolutely forbid you to alter your dosage on your own as a trial. Your doctor had a good reason for arriving at the dosage schedule you are now using. Changing things on your own might have results worse for you than those you report from the present dosage. You can discuss this with your physician.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please comment on blood pressure especially on patients who have only an increase in systolic pressure? Does treating these patients do any good? Like your style of writing. - Mrs. P.N

Any high blood pressure increases the chances of having heart disease, stroke and artery hardening.

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

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Clarence A. Benz

Bob Rogers

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Until recently, elevated diastolic



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Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - In the furor over Afghanistan and the Soviet threat to neighboring Pakistan, the American intelligence community is carefully monitoring what could be another jolt to peace in the Middle East - the imminent development of a nuclear bomb by Pakistan

Recent top-secret intelligence reports predict that the Pakistanis -who scorned the offer of conventional U.S. military weapons as "peanuts' may explode their first atomic device by the end of the year. Asian and European intelligence sources. who have shared their information with the United States, are convinced of the Pakistanis' early success in achieving nuclear capability.

THE PREVAILING VIEW among U.S. analysts, chiefly the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, is that the Pakistanis would not perfect a nuclear bomb before the summer of 1981 at the earliest. But these sources now concede that they could have been over-optimistic, since they were unaware of the Pakistanis' clandestine, top-speed efforts.

Although Pakistan has repeatedly denied it is working on a nuclear bomb, intelligence analysts dismiss these protestations as patently ridiculous. The heavily guarded uranium enrichment plant being built at Kahuta, 25 miles south of Islambad, will give the Pakistan's enough fissionable material to build a bomb. All the experts agree it was only a matter of time. The alarming development is that the time period is being shortened drastically.

In Dr. Abdul Qadar Khan, the Pakistanis already have the technological expertise for nuclear capability. Khan is a Western-trained Pakistani who had access to the secret designs and technology of a supersophisticated uranium enrichment plant in the Netherlands.

He allegedly stole some of the Dutch plant's blueprints, plus a list of contractors. Using dummy corporations, Pakistan has been quietly buying the materials needed for its own enrichment plant on the Dutch model. Though evidence against Khan presented in international forums last year was overwhelming, Pakistan has refused even to admit he exists.

UNDER KHAN'S GUIDANCE, and with the help of 1979 Nobel Pcize-winning physicist, Dr. Abdus Salam, the Pakistanis are so far along the nuclear trail that military-scientific

teams have already been looking for suitable desert expanses for an underground test explosion. When Pakistan does get its nuclear

bomb, the world will enter a new and more dangerous era. A shaky dictatorship like Gen. Muhammad Zia's, armed with a nuclear arsenal, is frightening enough. What makes the situation far worse is that Pakistan will likely share its nuclear know-how with even less responsible Arab nations, like the fanatic Gen. Muammar Qaddafi's Libya who is a protector of terrorists and an implacable foe of Israel.

Intelligence sources explained that Pakistan is obligated to share its nuclear capability with Libya and Saudi Arabia, which have provided financial aid to its military and nuclear programs.

IN 1977, THE CIA SECRETLY reported that Libya had promised to help Pakistan pay for a French nuclear reprocessing facility, but the United States was able to scotch the deal. Recent reports detail Libya's apparent financial involvement in the Pakistani uranium plant at Kahuta.

The Carter administration is concerned at the idea of someone like Qaddafi - or even the Palestine Liberation Organization - having an atomic bomb. A high-level task force, therefore, has been assigned to devise contingency plans for a Pakistani nucleal explosion. But my sources fear there really isn't much that can be done.

PAPER CHASE: Hell hath no fury like a bureaucrat scorned. The Agriculture Department's paper shufflers have come under fire from meat packers for the blizzard of official forms they're required to fill out, in duplicate, providing information that may or may not be used. The meat processors pleaded with Congress for relief.

Under pressure from Capitol Hill, the Agriculture bureaucrats promised to eliminate some of the controversial government forms. But an eyes-only memo to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, discloses how the Agriculture officials responded.

Zeroing in on a particular report that was required each week, the bureaucrats announced that henceforth it would have to be submitted only once a year.

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Bible condemns interest in the occult, both in the Old and New Testaments. It was always seen as one of the characteristics of paganism. It also is

Big Spring Herald

This letter is in reply to Mr. James Baird's letter which recently ap-

Unfortunately in our system of elections, facts are too often distorted by both parties, but the charge that Representative Mike Ezzell was not a friend of higher education was so far afield that I could not let it pass.

I do not know where Mr. Baird got his information, but Mr. Ezzell not only served on the Higher Education Committee with distinction, but for the past two sessions he has been chosen as one of the floor leaders by the Texas Junior College Association. It is true that at times he was not at all of the meetings of Higher Education; however, I attended most of these meetings and it was usually announced that Mr. Ezzell was chairing another committee when he was not present. I do not know of a crucial vote concerning education in which Mr. Ezzell did not support both Howard and Western Texas colleges.

I am sure there are enough issues in this campaign that should be discussed without either candidate having to stoop to distortions.

Robert L. Clinton President Western Texas College

Dear Editor: I have read many comments in our Big Spring Herald by Walter Unger and I appreciate his interest and concern in our community and our nation.

His comments mostly seem to be directed to the negative point of view on what we as a people, should or should not do.

In regards to his latest comments knocking "CETA, EPA, BATF, DOC and other agencies" I feel I must speak up and be heard. I do not know what EPA, BATF OR DOC are or what they stand for, but I have had

some association with CETA. A few short years ago, I had the opportunity to attend the LVN train-ing course at Howard College. Three women in my class were there because CETA was helping to pay their way. Because of this training vomen are now able to supp

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themselves and their children. I might add that one of these women was on public welfare to care for her seven children. This one, as well as the other two CETA trainees are now selfsupporting and qualified to take their place in life

The very next year after my training, my own daughter was able to take this LVN training course through the help of CETA. She is now a licensed, competent and qualified servant of those who need her help.

At present I have a second daughter who is applying for help in training through the CETA program. We, CETA and her parents, expect her to also become a well-trained, competent and qualified servant of the public and able to support herself.

So we see, Mr. Unger, there is some good in our CETA tax dollars. Not all of it is a rip off.

Thank you for your tax dollars. I know some of it is being used wisely. Remember, along with some bad there is also much good. It's there and we can find it if we look for it.

Olnee Menges 4209 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring, Tex.

The elections are over in Big Spring for the time being, and the people chose whom they wanted to represent them. I send my congratulations to those who were elected.

Dear Editor

Now, it's time to forget the political posters and advertisements and get on with the day-to-day routine; however, one thing I won't forget is the (in my opinion) biased Big Spring Herald.

I refer to the letter to the editor which ran in Friday's paper (April 4, 1960), blasting one of the City Council candidates, Mr. Pat Githens. It seemed to be strategically placed so as not to allow a rebuttal by Mr. Githens. There is no HERALD on Saturday.

In my opinion, this is grossly unfair C'mon, folks ;; this is 1980. Everyone deserves an even break.

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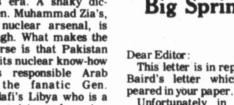
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Steve, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Strain, has been working with the Big Spring Herald for eight years. He started at age 11 throwing papers on a route. After working a route for five and a half years, Steve started in the year mailroom. After two years there, he has moved into the composing room. Steve's duties in the composing room are building pages, setting

feedlots, mostly in the Great Plains area, that allegedly

traces of DES, as well as other drugs that can show up in meat supplies. The checks were discontinued last December, after the DES

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second from right, and Miss Farrow's youngsters, son Matthew, 10, foreground, and daughter, Fletcher, 6, right.

hospitalized here this week with suspected meningitis, said the group's publicist, Tony Brainsby.

ATLANTA (AP) - Former U.N. Ambassador haven't found any.'

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Spring City homemaking class starts

Mrs. Lt. Thrasher.

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The Salvation Army A flower arranging course will be taught June 3 by Mrs. Ladies Home League is an international, Mitchell of Quigley's Florist nondenomination group of entitled "She Loves Me, She women who are sixteen Loves Me Not." Class leader years of age and over. It is will be Mrs. P. Gautreaux. the largest women's On June 10, class members organization in the world and will have a discussion about can be found in any of the items discussed. The class will be entitled "Show and Tell." Class leader is Mrs. P. blished. 'Sign-up' called for College Baptist Church is education ministry of the offering a sign language church and there is no class beginning this Sunday at 5 p.m. and meeting weekly through June 8. The classes will meet for one hour under 11th Place and Birdwell, the instruction of Doris Arcand. This class is a part of the attend. **First Presbyterian Church** 8th at Runnels Streets Morning Worship 11 a.m. SERMON TOPIC: "The Word is Out" Service broadcast on KBST 1490. Minister W.F. Henning Jr.



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Worship

McNew's Body Shop. Class leader will be Berva Kirby. school.

Praise service set The Crestview Baptist "It Took A Miracle" by John Church choir will be present- W. Peterson, Sunday at 7 ing a praise cantata called

11 a.m. "It Took A Miracle" combines music and acting

surrection of Christ. "Everybody Sing Praise to the Lord". "Come Praise the Lord with Me", "The Lamb Is Worthy", "In This Tomb", and "On Yonder Cross" are just a few of the selections sessions for the retreat will that will be presented by the choir under the direction of p.m. Saturday afternoon will David Scott

> Tommy Musgrove, Debbie Scott, Clarence Palmer, Patsy Scott, Johnny Moore and Kenny Scott. The role of Pilate will be played by Tom Harness and Jesus will be played by Clarence Palmer. Roles will also be performed by Gail Platte, Debbie Moore, Susan Palmer and Jamie Scott, Narration will

be given by Kenneth Platte. The cost for each couple will be \$35 for one night's lodging plus meals and transportation. If you would located on Gatesville Street like to have more inoff Snyder Highway and formation or wish to make a reservation, please call Ron Hilltop Road. The nursery Killough at 7-8223. Reser- will be opened for children vations deadline is April 30.

Lady's Day to draw 300

Fourteenth Annual Ladies' Publications. author of se Day will be Saturday at the Twenty-Second and Austin two of which have been Street Church of Christ, translated into Spanish and Colorado City. Featured published in Spain. speaker will be Lottie Beth Hobbs, religious writer and women's Pro-Family Forum movement led her to conpresident.

p.m. and again on April 20 at

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Kathryn Thomas.

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a.m. and program at 10 a.m. movement. The Forum is a Leaders are expecting 300 platform for those beliefs. ladies to attend the meeting and free luncheon. manager

Retreat planned

Marriage

end at noon.

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The First Baptist Church

Enrichment

will be sponsoring a

Retreat at the Kiva Inn in

Abilene, Texas May 17-18.

Dr. Mike Stedham, Minister

of Counseling for the First

Baptist Church in Abilene,

will lead the retreat. The

be May 17, 10 a.m. and 7:30

be free time. The session on

Sunday will begin at 9:30 and

The sessions will be geared

toward helping to improve

the area of communication

in a marriage. The purpose

of the retreat is not by at-

tending to admit that your

marriage is "on the rocks,"

but rather that you wish to

make a good marriage

Mrs. Hobbs is owner- and television and testifying of Harvest to several state legislatures.

Mormons institute Universal changes

federal government in teaching to the inactive conserving energy and members is to be done at this better fulfill the needs of its time. Quiet time is to be members, the Church of observed on Sunday, with the Jesus Christ of Latter Day active part of Family Home Saints have instituted major Evening to be observed on schedule changes.

A pilot program was successfully tested in several parts of the United States, and some foreign countries. The entire church took action March 2 to make a complete change in its time organization.

Word came from Mormon President Spencer W Kimball and his counselors that something must be done to cut expenditures and help the people save energy. Congregations world-wide went to three-hour Sunday programs

9 a.m., Sunday School at 10:10 a.m. primary for the children, at 10:10 a.m., Relief Society and priesthood meetings at 11 a.m. All meetings will end by 12 p.m.

Devoted members often travel as far as 100 miles to attend their meetings and different social functions at the chapel, or stakehouse. A Stake often covers a distance of over 200 miles perimeter. When conferences were held, the members traveled many miles to attend. Thus, the reason for the time switch.

The Sunday afternoons or mornings are left free for each family. This time is to be turned into instructional time from the parents.

Scriptural study, family histories, genealogy, visiting of the sick, reading of the best of books, music, home

Monday The Church is celebrating its 150th birthday this year. Many activities are taking place, as well as major changes. The General Conference held April 5-6 in Salt Lake City, Utah, was

President Kimball and several other leaders dedicated the restored home of Peter Whitmer. It was the site where Joseph Smith and five other men organized the Church on April 6, 1830. This home and other historical

The congregation of Latter Day Saints in Big Spring extends a warm welcome to anyone interested in learning more about the Mormons. Services begin at 9 a.m. at the chapel on Wasson

Road.

Insurance deception discussed 'Truth-in-advertising' pushed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A housing project resident says it's bad enough that she pays \$38 out of her \$140 monthly income for in-surance, but what really bugs her is deception by fast-talking a gents talking agents.

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"The worst part of the problem often is that the agent doesn't explain that the policy pays off only if you are flying on the Goodyear blimp or riding a rickshaw in China," Willo Hardin told the State Insurance Boord on said. State Insurance Board on Thursday.

The board heard a day of testimony from consumerists and insurance men on its proposed "truthin-advertising" rules and will decide later whether to put them into effect.

Mrs. Hardin, speaking for the Association of Com-munity Organizations for Reform Now, said poor people buy life insurance policies whose premiums are collected door-to-door by agents.

"Some people may prefer home collection but they should be told it will cost more." she said

Nell Hahn, attorney for Acorn, urged the board to add to the rules a requirement that advertising for such coverage - called "industrial life" should disclose the additional cost policyholders must pay because of at-home collection of premiums.

Insurance men generally criticized the rules because they differ from model rules recommended the by National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) and adopted by 36 states.

They also objected to regulating all forms of insurance advertising - life, health. auto and homeowners — in one set of regulations.

Several asked the board to scrap the rules - three years in the making - and appoint an advisory committee of insurance men and board staffers to write new

Joe Peel of the Health Insurance Association of America objected because the rules lack an NAIC provision saying an ad is not decepti trainless is "powerally Vi impression" tends to nislead "The effectiveness of many companies' advertising programs could be

Kelley of Austin, attorney for the Senior Citizens Legal placed in jeopardy without a test of this kind," Peel said. Board chairman Bill Project. Key provisions in the rules are aimed at advertising for Medi-Gap policies that are supposed to pay medical expenses that Medicare does Daves, who was an insurance company executive for 26 years, dismissed the insurance men's worry about uniformity.

'We'd just as soon be the not pay. "I want to commend you very much for these rules," model in Texas as use the model of the NAIC," Daves Ms. Kelley said.

"In proposing these rules, you have gone beyond being a rubber stamp for any kind of uniform rule," said Susan The proposed rules include these Advertisements could not come in the guise of

mailings from state or federal agencies, and ad-vertisements styled as "important notices" to Medicare recipients would automatically be considered

deceptive. — Medi-Gap advertising must specify whether the coverage supplements Medicare part A or part B, — Health insurance ad-

vertising must spell out anything that would dilute or delay coverage, such as waiting periods before a

policy is more than what it policy takes effect or ex-clusions of ailments that existed at the time coverage

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- Policy limitations may not be phrased in a "positive manner" that imply a builder." was purchased. - Life insurance or annuity ads may not use words vestment"





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million worth of coffee beans contaminated by a poisonous industrial chemical, officials said.

contaminated three weeks ago when bags of antimony trioxide broke open at the Jacksonville Port Authority warehouse where it was being stored. The coffee has been kept under lock since the contamination was discovered two weeks ago.

The Jacksonville Times-Union reported that the Florida Department of Agriculture also has ordered a halt to sales of "large amounts" of coffee already processed at the Maxwell House plant here.

the FDA's Division of Regulatory Guidance in Washington, said the agency doesn't feel the contamination poses an acute public health hazard. But he said the FDA is concerned about the possible effects of the chemical on heavy coffee drinkers over a long period of time.

any of the coffee has reached

Corp., producers of Maxwell House Coffee, has been told by letter of the seizure order. He added that the coffee beans suffered only surface contamination and may be able to be washed and safely processed

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There is an "oughtness" about life that troubles the honest man. He senses he ought to be happier than he is, better than he is, wiser, more alive. He ought to be thinner, nicer, more peaceful, more controlled. And he even has occasional, late-at-night presentiments that he ought to consider his definable limits. It has been said that death stalks everything living and catches it, eventually.

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Last week we cut a branch off a dogwood tree. It was a beautiful sight, seeing the carpet of freshly exploded blossoms lying on the grass. But when I walked by the branch two days later, the blossoms were ugly and brown-edged. They were dead — a vivid reminder why so many people today are the walking dead.

How can a man, created in the image of God, be truly alive when he is cut off from his Creator? Attend the church of your choice, and learn about God, who will not only put life into today and tomorrow, but forever.



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Dr. Brian Caplan speaks on 'potential powder keg'

The Captain Elisha Mack report on the recent State Chapter of the Daughters of DAR Conference held in the American Revolution Austin in March. The local met in the home of the Jack chapter was presented an Alexanders April 7 at 7:30

award for veteran's services Mrs. Jack Lipscombe, book for 1979-80. regent, presided.

Brian Caplan, who came from South Africa 18 months ago, showed a slide of the 'Third World' area, giving an outline of the various nations.

He described the potential powder keg, which could Greenwade The blow up on short notice, cutting off our oil supply and the ills that could develop for

our nation. the Mrs. Lipscombe gave a University in Denton. This

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collection, representing a period of almost 150 years, displays many aspects of the history of fashion with transitions and modi-fications of the three cycles of fashion including the bell shape, the back interest and the tubular

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Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. John Key.

Visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Caplan and Mr. and Mrs. Denham Richard 0 Midland.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club at 12:30 p.m., May 3

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and a ribbon on the year-"Texas First Ladies" Historic Costume Collection, Texas Woman's University silhouette. by Velda Wilbern Newcomer is being placed in the Howard County Library in

memory of Mrs. Louise B. DAR Museum featuring the collection of gowns representing the First

Ladies of Texas is housed in Texas Woman's

Pushy mom wants wallflower to bloom

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Ellen, 15, from Centralia. Wash., is being pushed into dating by an aggressive mother and would like a few suggestions from our teen guest writers. Jerry Kindall. 16, from Torrance, Calif. and Betty Miller, 15, who lives in Hagerstown, Md., will do the honors. Welcome Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and my mother's great desire is

for me to be popular. She keeps pushing me to date and even throws parties for me and invites sons of her influential friends. Actually, I really don't want to date. I'd rather ride horses and swim.

When I tell my mother this, she says that there is something wrong with me. is there? I'd enjoy hearing what your teen writers have to say. - Ellen, Centralia,

uate from high school.

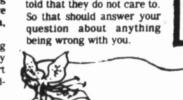
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- Dr. Wallace

Hello Ellen: I think your mother has a misconception of what popular means: Money and sons of influential friends can't buy popu-

a date and I don't think there is anything wrong with me (I do have my eye on a foxy guy though). Since mother is the pusher, can dad come to your rescue? If he can't, conveniently get a headache

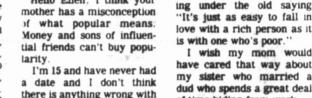
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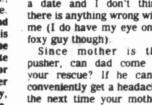


love with a rich person as it is with one who's poor I wish my mom would have cared that way about my sister who married a dud who spends a great deal of time hiding from work. -Jerry, Torrance, Calif. FOR INSECT

the next time your mother acts like cupid. - Betty, Hagerstown, Md.

have asked many 15-yearold girls for a date only to be told that they do not care to.











ORIGINALS — Letha Lewis (left) and Barbara Rogers look over some of their recent paintings currently on display at Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Local artists display work at credit union

of art. "In order to express a

feeling or an emotion in a

painting," she said, "it helps

when it is objects or scenes

which have sentimental

value, such as the one I am

currently working on: a

Barbara Rogers and Letha M. Lewis have been selected by the Big Spring Art Association to display their works at Citizens Federal Credit Union during April. The exhibit. features over a dozen original paintings, is on display to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Monday through Friday, at the credit union's main office Mrs. Rogers is a member

which

and former officer of the Big Spring Art Association. She enjoys painting in oils, acrylics and mixed media but is "especially intrigued with the delicacy and spontaneity of watercolor, finding it more difficult but challenging."

Discussing her subjects. Mrs. Rogers says she has does some abstracts but prefers a more realistic form

mother. Some day she hopes to have the time to paint all the old houses, barns, and scenes she has photographed over the last few years, especially some bluebonnet scenes taken at her home on Lake LBJ in the Hill Country, and of the farm in

Moran, Texas, where she grew up. Mrs. Lewis, on the other hand, enjoys the media of oils, acrylics, pastels and casein, with a preference for

jewelry chest and mirror Association in Abilene, containing a string of pearls Texas. that belonged to my The only training Mrs. Lewis has received is from local teachers. She has had one semester each in freehand drawing and life drawing at Howard College with Becky Smiley. She has also taken workshops under

the direction of Martha "Dalmar" Conway, James Campbell, Ray Froman, Mac Carow, and Bill Zaner. 'The rest has been done

Talking about her sub-

jects, Mrs. Lewis says

prefer, I like to paint people.

Presently, I have a painting

of Cambodians on circuit

with the Big Country Art

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the hard way," she says, "by doing and self-study."

She has received several awards at local shows, including a first-place ribbon.

Mrs. Essie L. Person will

pastels

attend district meetings

Mrs. Essie L. Person, president of the Texas Association of Women's and Girls' Clubs, Inc. which comprises eight districts, will be attending two district meetings this week.

Mrs. Person will be the

guest speaker at the annual

banquet of the Urissa

Christian District tonight in

Greenville, Tex., beginning

at 7 p.m. President is Mrs.

The Olivia Williams Dis-

trict in Texarkana, Tex., has

invited Mrs. Person to meet

with them Saturday. The

president of this district is Mrs. L.M. Johnson, Jef-

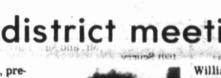
Mrs. Person will assist the

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ferson, Tex., will preside.

Betty Hunter, Dallas.



Williams, Ennis, is the president.

The Stokes-Parker District of which Mrs. Person was president from 1970-1974, will have her as a guest at their convention April 25-27 in

The Alpha Kappa Omicron Members voted to sell chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of project. Kay Roberts. Guests for the evening were Barbara Richardson,

Truth Better

paralyzed and in a wheelchair.

myself.

Than Consequences

DEAR ABBY: Last summer my doctor told me I have

multiple sclerosis. He says there is no way of knowing how

fast this disease will progress, but eventually I will be

Sometimes I am fine; at other times I can hardly do for

We have three children. The oldest is 13, and I need her

help in caring for the younger ones. She knows that I am not

well, but she doesn't know what is wrong with me. My

husband says we shouldn't tell her yet because it would be

I think if she knows I have multiple sclerosis she will be

What do you think, Abby? Perhaps some of your readers

DEAR PREPARED: I disagree with your husband. At 13, your daughter could be well able to handle the truth, and I think she should be told.

And please don't accept your doctor's gloomy prognosis so readily. Faith, and more optimistic attitude, could keep you out of a wheelchair for a long

time - and maybe forever. I hope so. God bless.

a nun who has had a sex change operation?

DEAR CURIOUS: A transsister?

DEAR ABBY: I know they call a person who has had a sex change operation a "transsexual." But what do they call

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's

booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-

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Diane Austin, Ruth Vineyard and Kay Mitchell. Since this was a model

meeting for prospective rushees, the officers and committee chairmen described the duties of their offices and how their committees function. A memory game was also played to help inform the guests of some of the various aspects of Beta

Sigma Phi.

Tupperware for a special Plans were discussed for Founder's Day, April 24 at K-Bob's. Alpha Kappa Omicron is in charge of decorations. Stukel Rose nominated as

representative for Beta Sigma Phi of the year from the chapter. New officers were elected

Linda Miracle, president; Dene president; Doris Arcand, recording secretary; Pat

Members were reminded Tallant, corresponding of the State Convention in secretary; Ceil Bedell, Amarillo June 20-22 and that treasurer; Verna Grimes, their reservations must be in international

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of plans for entertaining the state convention July 7-9 in Nacogdoches.

streaming Women into the Eighties'' led by Dr. Two other districts have also asked the state Elizabeth Branch, instructor president to be guest of at Tarrant County Junior honor at their conventions. College.

NASW names social

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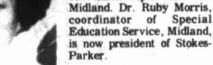
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The National Association Year; and Virginia of Social Workers met March Rodriguez, a social worker 26 for an awards luncheon to at the Big Spring State honor the Social Worker of Hospital, Social Worker of the Year and Citizen of the the Year.

Giving the keynote ad-The recipients were Louise Bennett Worthy, M.D., phy-sician at Hall-Bennett awards was Jim Baum, with Hospital, Citizen of the KBYG Radio.



The four-year tenure of presidency will terminate for Mrs. Person at the state convention in Nacogdoches.

will be This MRS. ESSIE L. PERSON organization's Diamond Jubilee year, with the theme

Mrs. Person will participate being "Seventy-Five Years in the Isabel Smith District of Essential Growth Through Convention April 19 in Fort the Challenge of Change.

> The National convention, will be held in Washington, D.C., July 26-Aug. 1.

Mrs. Person is presently the librarian at Goliad Middle School. She received her B.A. degree at Jarvis Christian College in English; Howard County Fair has been paid for by the Citizens Credit Union. and M. Ed. degree at Texas

Robbi Crow, family news Southern University in Education. She did further editor of the Big Spring Herald, informed the council study at North Texas State University and East Texas of various changes that would be made in the print-State University for library ing of news from the extencertification.

sion homemaking clubs. In 1977, at the Southwest It was announced at the council meeting that the Airport Extension Home-makers Club had disbanded. Regional Convention, Mrs. Person received a plaque for outstanding president of the year. She was nominated for The Scurry County Home Show will be held May 2-3 at ho's Who in the South and Southwest in 1945, and in 1978 the coliseum from 10 a.m.-10 she received a plaque at the p.m. Also, May 4-10 is TAW and GC's convention in National Extension Home-Mineral Wells for outstandmakers Council Week, and on April 21, a leader training ing president of the year.



by May 17. and Ceil Bedell, city council It was announced that all representative. old representatives and new Kay Roberts gave the proshould attend the next City

Council meeting in order to

elect new council officers. Airport Extension

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Homemakers disband

The Texas Extension meeting will be held on how Homemakers Association to fabric cover walls.

There will be a district Council held its monthly meeting at Monahans April meeting April 7 at the First United Methodist Church. 22. Members will leave at 7:30 a.m. Refreshments will The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jowili Etchison. It was reported be served at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 10 that the TEHA booth for the a.m.

The annual county 4-H picnic is scheduled for April 24. Larry Don Shaw, candidate for state representa-

tive, was present at the council meeting and offered his services to speak at any extension homemaker club. meeting.

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The State Department said early this morning it did not know how many had asked for political asylum. D.E. Powell, regional director of Immigration and the Naturalization Service in Dallas, said 29 Iranian pilot trainees had asked for asylum since the hostage were taken in the American Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4. He did not say how many of the requests for asylum came this week.

At Columbus Air Force

Several young American

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contractor and 1952 graduate of the Citadel, tried unsuccessfully through Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to obtain permission for a friend of his son to stay in the United States long enough to graduate.

John Pulliam vowed to



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In 5-AAAA second half opener

Steers host Abilene

The Big Spring Steers baseball team will be trying to start the second half of the allowed but one earned run allowed but one earned run District 5-AAAA slate like in the last 12 2-3rd innings they finished the first, in against Midland Lee and winning fashion, as they host Odessa.

the Abilene Eagles tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at Steer Park. The young Steers of Coach Howell Martin, who on many

occasions do not start a senior in the lineup, have won five of their last six contests, including three of their final four games in the first half of the 5-AAAA

slate. Big Spring will send Robert Moran to the mound

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against the Eagles tomorrow. Moran has been

Abilene won the initial meeting between the two schools, scoring in the bottom of the seventh to take an 11-10 win in the 5-AAAA mgener for both schools. Abilene ended at 4-3 in the

first half. In other second half openers in 5-AAAA play tomorrow, San Angelo is at first half champion Abilene Cooper, Midland Lee is at Odessa, and Odessa Per-

mian visits Midland.

Umpires meeting tomorrow

important meeting attend the meeting, as the tomorrow morning at 10:30 upcoming season will be at the meeting room in the discussed. Viera also has Chamber of Commerce building.

stated that there is currently a shortage of umpires, and anyone interested should Umpire prexy Rocky attend Saturday's meeting.

No clear cut favorite should make it exciting

The Big Spring Umpires Viera is urging all local Association will hold an umpires and prospects to

A SWING AND A MISS — New York Yankee Reggie Jackson takes a mighty swing and a miss during the early going of Thursday night's game between the Yankees and the Texas Rangers in Arlington Stadium. The Rangers took their season opener, 1-0.

5-AAAA boys track meet a question

By NATHAN POSS

ABILENE — The District 5-AAAA Boys Track and Field Meet looms as one of suspense, as an air of uncertainty is apparent as to whom should be favored entering the affair, which will begin at noon today and finalize around 10 o'clock tonight.

In the past few weeks, it appeared that San Angelo Central had to be considered as the favorite. But recently, the emergence of Odessa Permian and Midland Lee as

oven teams has made it a ss-up as to who will win the Going strictly on past performances this season, San Angelo would run away with the meet with 132

(39), Odessa (33), and Big Spring (29). But two of San Angelo's best. performers, high stated.

jumper-long jumper Paul Hayes, and sprinter Glen Payne, probably will not compete, and this puts a drastic hurt to the Bobcats. While Big Spring's previous performances this year probably don't frighten the 5-AAAA heavyweights, Steer Coach Bill Bloskas still feels that his group could

have a serious say as to who finishes where. "We could get right up in there if our quality people capable, said Bloskas. "We have the quality, but we just don't have any depth." Bloskas feels that as many

could score 79 points, and that's being conservative in some of them," Bloskas Angelo Central ace Dennis Nolder has one of the top The Steer track mentor

feels that those individuals the presticious Texas Relays in this event last week. that have an excellent chance at qualifying for regionals, and in the process picking up some much needed points for the Big Spring boys, are 400-meter ace Joe Willie Jones, hurdler Brocky Jones (in the high hurdles and intermediate

hurdles.), and Joe Willie Jones and Edwin Matthews in the long jump. # Joe Willie has the best The Steers 400-meter relay quarter of Richard Evens,

time of any of the par-ticipants entered in the 400 at Boadle and Mike Domino h run a 43.5 best thus far, which would be good for a sixth place finish. But in this 49.54, but will face a tough field from performers such as Eddie Guillen of Abilene, with the meet with 132 points, with Permian a distant second with 82 points. They would be followed by Lee (70), Abilene Cooper (64), Midland (54), Abilene

Willie and Brocky Jones,

a good chance to go to the Matthews and Joe Willie Jones have excellent of the evening. chances to bring home many points for the Steers in the long jump, with Matthews' jump of 22'7" last month at the ABC Relays topping all 5-AAAA competitors thus far.

AAAA MEET

Joe Willie Jones MILE RELAY-Joe Willie Jones, Brocky Jones, Boadle, Domino POLE VAULT-Jimmy Marquez, Joe

Hicks SHOT PUT-Jack Odom HIGH JUMP Danny Larez, Edwin

Self taught Texan shares Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jeff Mitchell, a self-taught player who got his start on a 9-bole course with a \$10 set of used clubs, was cast in the unlikely role of America's standardbearer Thursday. The long-hitting Texan became the only U.S. player stranglehold in the opening round of the 44th Masters golf tournament when he claimed a share of the lead with a 6-under par 66.

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Coahoma fems favored in 6-AA meet tomorrow

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs and Colorado City girls seem to have the inside track when the District 6-AA Girls Track and Field Meet gets underway here tomorrow afternoon at Bulldog S

The Coahoma fems have achieved first place finishes in most of the meets in which they have entered this year, but Colorado City, and possibly Ballinger, could upset the Bulldogs.

Coahoma has four girls that are listed among the top ten in West Texas, and both the 400-relay, 800-relay and mile relay have excellent times that must be overcome by their foes.

Colorado City appears to have the best chance, in that both their 400-relay and 800-relay appear capable of outrunning the Bulldog fems.

Leading the Coahoma girls charge will be such point producers as Fay fryar, Darla Henry, Julie Nairn, Melissa Paige, Julie Higgins, Lori Phinney, Carmen Holman, Kari Robinson and Brenda Rinard. Colorado City has some outstanding individuals in

triple jumper-long jumper Brenda Smith and sprinter Williams, as well as their relay teams.

The top two finishers in each event will qualify for the Class AA regionals, which will be held later this month.

Selective Drive Tourney Sunday

The Big Spring Golf Association will host a Selective Drive Tournament on Sunday, April 13 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

All entries must be in by noon Sunday, with 12:30 the deadline for paying the five dollar entry fee. Tee time for the tournament is slated for 1:30 p.m. This is the third tournament of the year sponsored by

the BSGA. Local golfers are also reminded that next week will be the Big Spring Muny Partnership Golf Tournament. It will be a Saturday, Sunday affair in which 36 holes of medal play will determine the champion



a second place finish in the we won't have a chance at 110-high hurdles, as San finishing high, anyway." The Big Spring crew of Joe

times in the state with a Domino and Boadle have a clocking of 13.97. Nolder won run a 3:23 in the mile relay, which is fourth of any times entering the meet, so there is

> regionals in this final event The 800 and 1600 runs should be exciting affairs in tonight's action.

BIG SPRING BOYS ENTERED IN 5

AAAA MEET 100-Richard Evans 200-Evans, Eugene Boadle 200-Joe Willie Jones, Mike Domino, Pet Candelly Jones, Mike Domino, Tro Hild/ Houp LES Brocky Jones 300-HURDLES Brocky Jones, Tammy Madian Madigan 400 RELAY Evans, Domino, Boadle,

Steerettes expected to battle Central for girls track title

By NATHAN POSS Sports Editor ABILENE — Thie Big Spring Steerettes girls track team will be trying to overcome their chief nemesis thus far this year, the San Angelo Central Bobcats, when the District 5-AAAA Track and Field Meet gets underway this afternoon on the campus of Abilene Christian University.

The two 5-AAAA female powers are rated by most people to stage a two-team race for the district title, but the home town Abilene Cooper Cougars could have a big say in that. The Bobcats have to be

lightly favored over the Steerettes entering the meet, as the San Angelo fems have as the sam Angelo terms have outscored the Big Spring girls in each confrontation thus far this season. Big Spring Coach Mikki Rogers feels that the battle

Rogers feels that the battle will be very tight throughout the day, with her squad probably taking an early lead in the field events. "We're stronger in the field," said Rogers before putting the Steerettes through a light warm-up on Thursday afternoon. "But San Angelo has so much denth that they can catch up depth that they can catch up very quickly in the running

events The Steerettes field per-formers that Rogers expects to pick up some big points to pick up some big points and qualify many for regional are a talented crew. Led by Carla Jackson, the Steerettes have the potential to pick up at least 50 points in the field events, which will begin at noon today. Jackson has the top triple jump and the second best long jump thus far of any competitors. Pam Banks is

etitors. Pam Banks is arly favorite to win the mp, as the Big Spring has cleared the bar at which the second best mp in the state. expected to pick up in the field events d shot put), Sylvia Randle

(triple jump), and Rochelle Rutledge (long jump). The Steerettes are also expected to pick up many points in the running events, especially in the 400-meter relay and 800-meter relay. The Big Spring girls have the second best time of any 5in total points." AAAA competitors in these two events (49.9-400 and 1:46.5-900) thus far, but the problem here is that San Angelo Central has the top

two times thus far. Rogers is hoping that her young squad can change this, however. Another factor definitely in favor of the Bobcats is that "and not take any away from us in the others." they also have the top mile relay time of any par-ticipants thus far.

Rogers has a special emphasis on overcoming the 5-AAAA field, and especially Jackson, who went to the regionals in the maximum five events last year, will have to live up to that form Central, for an obvious reason. She went to school at Angelo State University with again if the Steerettes are to have a shot at the title.

Besides the long jump and triple jump, she is also en-tered in the 100, and will carry her load on the 400-

relay and 800-relay. Freshmen speedster Rochelle Rutledge, who also runs on both of the Steerettes relay threats, should challenge Central's Lori Kelley and Cooper's Carla Seldon in the 200-meter. Rogers sees Central's depth as the Steerettes biggert problem in the steerettes biggest problem in trying to take their first 5-AAAA track

take their first 5-AAAA track title ever. "They have such outstanding depth throughout all of their events, especially in run-ning," she emphasized. "Where we have one and possibly two people that will score points in many of the events, they (Central) have two and possibly three." Rogers feels that members of her squad should qualify for the regional affair in at least eight events, which means that they would have to finish at least second in the individual competition in today's 5-AAA affair. She lists those as the 400-relay

lists those as the 400-re and 800 relay, the 100 200, long jump, triple ju

now Central Coach Sylvia McClure, and also helped the Central girls achieve their first 5-AAAA title two years ago when she was serving them as a student-teacher. high jump and discus. "We'll probably have people going to the regional in more events than Central," said Rogers, "but they seem to have the advantage

San Angelo is the defend-ing 5-AAAA champions, as they edged past the Big Spring girls in the latter stages of the meet. But the The Steerettes are weak in the distance events and hurdles, but Rogers and her squad are hoping for some help from Abilene Cooper in Steerettes, * comprised this phase of the combasically freshmen and petition. "We're hoping that Cooper can take some points away from Central in the sophomores, are hoping that their performance in today's affair will swing the penhurdles and distance events," said Rogers, but then added with a laugh, dulum.

Be Sure To Take In

The Howard College NIRA Rodeo

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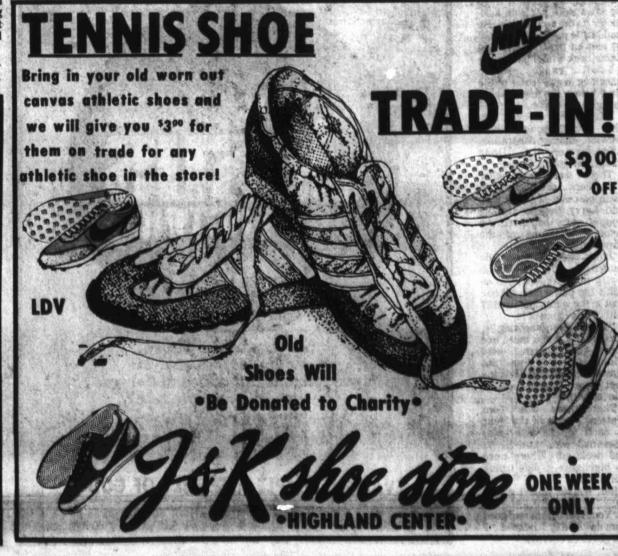
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KISS FOR THE FANS - Oakland A's manager Billy Martin throws a kiss to the fans after he received a standing ovation during ceremonies prior to the A's opening game Thursday night in Oakland against the Minnesota Twins. In the background, for Minnesota, from left, are: Roy Smalley, Mike Cubbage and manager Gene Mauch

As Rangers take 1-0 win over Yankees **Rivers, Lyle haunt old mates**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) what he's best at. A situation - The bases were loaded where you need a strikeout. He's a strikeout pitcher," Howser said after his debut with one out and the New York Yankees and Texas Rangers were locked in a as a major league manager scoreless tie in the bottom of Thursday night. the 12th inning when Yankee

But the 6-3, 215-pound manager Dick Howser Gossage, who said he felt "great, maybe too great," motioned in reliever Rich Gossage from the bullpen to threw a wild pitch on his first face Richie Zisk. """It wasn't an easy throw, ex-Yankee Mickey situation for him, but that's Rivers raced home from

third and the Rangers took a 1-0 American League victory before 33,192 opening-day fans.

"Boy, I can find a way to screw 'em up," the disgusted 28-year-old righthander said in the Yankee locker room after the game.

"My first pitch of the night. I was just trying to throw a strike. It was just a matter of the ball getting

Murray, Palmer key Orioles win

Eddie Murray's two-run double keyed a four-run first inning that carried Baltimore and Jim Palmer over Chicago. Palmer, an eight-time 20-game winner, posted his 226th career victory with late relief help from Tim Stoddard.

score in the fourth, and tripled off loser

Dennis Leonard to ignite a three-run

Dick Drago, Boston's third pitcher. With

two outs, Ben Oglivie was intentionally

walked and Gorman Thomas walked to set

the stage for Lezcano's shot into the right

Tigers Gibson makes impressive debut

uprising in the sixth.

field bullpen.

Rookie Kirk Gibson hit a home run and a triple, and Jack Morris tossed a threehitter to lead Detroit over Kansas City. libson smashed a solo homer to tie the

Lezcano led Brewers outslug Red Sox

Sixto Lezcano hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and a two-out, grand slam blast in the ninth to lead Milwaukee over Boston. With the score tied at 5-5, Paul Molitor

singled leading off the Brewer ninth off

Twins spoil Billy Martin's return

12th with a homer to right field off Steve Roy Smalley and Rick Sofield hit solo homers in the 12th to lead Minnesota over McCatty after going hitless his first five at-Oakland in Billy Martin's first game as the tats. Sofield homered with two outs for his third hit of the game. A's manager. Smalley led off the Twins'

away. I wanted to get the ball down. If he did hit it, I wanted him to hit it on the ground," Gossage said.

Another former Yankee, Sparky Lyle, got the win after striking out three and allowing only one hit in 2 2-3 innings of relief. The loss went to Tom Underwood, who took over after Ron Guidry went nine innings, struck out four, walked none and gave up only a pair of singles to Texas catcher Jim Sundberg. Jon Matlack also went nine

innings for Texas and struck out five while allowing only three hits and walking none. Rivers opened the 12th with an infield single and advanced to second when third baseman Graig Nettles missed first baseman Bob Watson with his off-balance throw. Bump Wills laid down a sacrifice bunt that pushed Rivers to third. Howser, who took over as

Yankee manager in the off-season, had Underwood walk both Al Oliver and Buddy Bell intentionally to load the necessary Friday, April 18 bases, then brought in Gossage to face Zisk.

'What a way to break in,' sighed Howser later. "Maybe later on we can win some games like that. It was great pitching. Not too many balls were hit hard all night by either side. It was just a hell of a pitched game.

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Smith scored the second

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J.R. Richard continues to baffle Dodgers first base on third baseman

HOUSTON (**AP**) Houston pitcher J.R. Richard says he's matured. Manager Bill Virdon says Richard is at mid-season form. The Los Angeles Dodgers think he should be declared illegal.

Richard pitched perfect Richard a 12-0 record in his baseball for 6-& 1-3rd innings last 15 starts against the

Criss led Hawks topple 76ers

ATLANTA (AP) - Tiny and narrow Philadelphia's Charlie Criss, Atlanta's lead to 2-1 in the best-ofinspirational mighty mite, seven series.

combined with two of his towering teammates Thursday-night to tift the Hawks back into contention in their National Basketball Philadelphia. Association playoff with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Criss, the smallest player in the NBA at 5 feet 8,

opened the season with a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers in a NL Roundup battle of National League Western Division contenders. The pitching gem gave

and struck out 13 batters

Thursday night as the Astros

Hendrick drove in the only run of the game as St. Louis spoiled the World Series champions' opener. Vuckovich retired 16 in a row until Phil Garner singled with one out in the sixth. The Cards got their only run in the second when

Hard hitting Pirates blanked

Pete Vuckovich tossed a three-hitter, and George

Bobby Bonds walked and scored from first when Hendrick lined a double over third.

Cards pitching coach Claude Osteen said Vuckovich's strength was in his off-speed pitches. "You just don't know what to look for. I don't think there's anybody that has that many pitches under control "Osteen said

Mets take home opener again

New York won on opening day for the sixth straight year behind the pitching and hitting of right-hander Craig Swan. Swan scattered seven hits in seven innings and drove in two runs with a bases-full single in the Mets' four-run sixth inning. Jerry Morales also knocked in a pair of runs for the Mets.

The Cubs got their runs in the sixth on Dave Kingman's run-scoring single and in the seventh when

Len Randle singled home a run.

odgers. ''I wouldn't look forward to big the season,'' said no-hitter with a seventh Dodger center fielder Rudy inning single. "He's one of the best pitchers in the facing too many pitchers like Law, who ended Richard's

major leagues." LA run on Baker's sacrifice Few could argue with fly Law's assessment of

"I am more mature this Richard, who had four of his fast balls clocked at 98 miles per hour and 11 others at 97 mph. He did not walk a batter, extending his walkless string to 20 innings, counting 12 innings in spring

error

Richard, who led the majors with 313 strikeouts

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year," said Richard, 18-13 last season. "It seems like you guys expect me to be wild all my career. But I've worked hard and I've concentrated more. I've had an idea everytime where I was going to throw the ball."

The Astros, who had the lowest home run total in the major leagues at 49 last season, won the game uncharacteristically by hitting two home runs in the game, a feat they had not ac-complished since July 26,

978 Pin Puhl hit the se pitch of the ball game by A estarter and loser Bur Hooton over the right field fence and Jose Cruz pelted a 1-2 pitch over the right field when Steve Garvey reached fence to open the second.

training.

last season, fanned five of the first six batters he faced and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield until Dusty Baker's fly out in the fourth.

It wasn't until Law's ground single between first and second base with one out in the seventh that Richard's spell was broken. Reggie Smith followed with a double and Law scored the first run

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slithered through the 76ers for 11 of his 16 points in the final period to power the Hawks to a 105-93 triumph

Trio share

Masters lead

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"This has to be one of the best putting rounds I've ever ' added Mitchell, who had an impressive nine 3s on his scorecard. "If I keep putting like I putted today, I'd say I have a real good chance

He called Jones, his tour caddy, "the best caddy in Augusta. He's been here a long time. I think he's the honorary caddy master around here. He told me all about this course. He's been helping me read the greens a lot

Mitchell foresaw an outstanding putting round when he salvaged a par with a 20footer on the second hole. He had birdie putts of 18, 12 and 30 feet on the frontside and came back with a pair in the 1-5-foot range before knocking in a 25-footer on the final hole in the final playing group of the day

The leaders enjoyed a 2shot advantage over Jack Newton, another Australian, and former U.S. Open champion Hubert Green.

There were two other Americans deadlocked in sixth place at 69, Tom Kite and Larry Nelson, but the biggest story had been the collapse of some of the

game's top names. Jack Nicklaus, on the comeback trail at age 40 trying to regain his form as golf's top performer, hit one shot in the water and used 37 putts in his round of 74.

"I don't enjoy shooting 74, particularly when there are some good scores," said Nicklaus, a five-time Masters champion. "But the first year I won here, I started with a 74."

Then there was Tom Watson, Player of the Year in each of the last three seasons, who had a 73 and declared, "There were no highlights. I didn't play well at all.

But, Watson wasn't giving

up. "Your feel comes and goes from day-to-day," he said. "I can get back on track."

Coach Billy Cunningham "The guy's got a heart as big as anyone I've ever seen. That's why he's in this league. We're going to have to make a slight adjistment for him.

"Criss really gave them

life," said Philadelphia

Game No. 4 will be played in Atlanta Sunday. The 76ers

swept the first two games in

Wayne "Tree" Rollins, the biggest Hawk at 7 feet 1, and his backup at center Steve also Hawes, were devastating.

ODESSA — Twelve ladies from Big Spring Country played in Odessa Club Invitational Scramble Tournament Tuesday, April

Three teams of four were

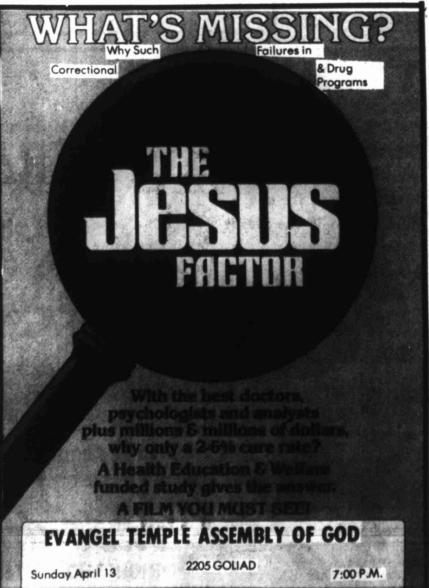
Local ladies win in Odessa golf Peggy Marshall, Eileen Gooden, Jo Ladaga and Dot Womack, Bernice Jordan Bell. and Alta Lee Underwood; second team of Glenadine Following play a delicious Williams, Flo Hallam, buffet was served, after Marge Thompson and which prizes were awarded

Larry Herndon homered for the Giants.

his first victory.

Shirley, who got the save.

Mauvis Jones; and the third to seven teams and many team, which won, was made door prizes were also made up of following people: up of Norma Griffin, Martha awarded.





Fat feline purr-sues

HULL, Quebec (AP) — Pussor the cat is trying to eat his way into the Guinness Book of Records, but his veterinarian says it could ruin his health.

his veterinarian says it could ruin his health. Pussor's daily consumption includes three tins of cat food, dried cat food and a special growth sup-plement provided by his owner, Mera Chamberlain. Ms. Chamberlain says her cat weighs 38 pounds, four short of the Guinness record of 42 pounds. She hopes the cat — which could pass for a furry beach ball — will be able to parley the weight record into a chance to do television commercials. But veterinarian Serge Ouellet says the cat really

But veterinarian Serge Ouellet says the cat really weighs 28 pounds and should go on a diet. While Pussor is in good shape for his size, "I'd like to see him lose 10 pounds; or 15 pounds would be better," Oullet says.

Firemen put brakes on

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — Firemen in this southern Maine city found the cause of 18 brush fires right under their feet.

The fire department's ladder truck had just returned from a blaze Wednesday when calls came in reporting the 18 fires along a two-mile stretch of road

"It was a big mystery," said Fire Chief Clifton Smith.

But when the driver of the aerial truck reported smelling something hot when he got out of the truck and pieces of metal were found at each brush fire, things began to add up. Smith said the fire truck's emergency brake

apparently overheated and fell apart on the way back from the first fire, scattering bits of hot metal along its path.

The incident really doesn't make the department "look very good," the chief said. None of the fires was serious and the truck is undergoing repairs.

On the light side Westerner lifts veil from princess' affair

niece, the daughter of an

elder brother of the king, but

she did not know the identity

of her lover.

LONDON (AP) — Saudi Princess Mishaal "knew the risks she was taking" in the love affair that ended in the execution for adultery of her and her commoner-lover in for about eight months. She found love and happiness with this other man.'

The Guardian newspaper said the princess was the granddaughter of Prince 1977, says a West German Mohammed, the oldest Arabia's founder, King Ibn Saud. The Daily Express said Prince Mohammed and woman who claims she was the princess' closest Western friend. "I think she thought she could get away with it. But she and her lover were arrested at the airport while said Prince Monammed and King Khaled decided "because of the gossip about the affair," and since adultery is punishable by death, the princess must die. trying to leave secretly to enjoy their lives together," Rosemarie Buschow told reporters after a British TV

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The princess was shot and her lover was beheaded. The documentary about the executions brought outraged protests from Saudi Arabia's Saudi government said in 1978 they were executed for 'adulterous acts." The film "Death of a

ruling royal family to the British government. Miss Buschow, who is 39 Princss" was shown Wednesday on a British comand now works in London as mercial network despite a a receptionist, said she spent 18 months in Saudi Arabia in reported offer from King Khaled of \$11 million to suppress it. 1976-77 as governess to Prince Susu, a young grand-nephew of King Khaled. She said 19-year-old Princess "Misha" was the king's

The Saudi government protested to the British government, saying the film was "very offensive." The British government ex-pressed its "profound regret" to the Saudis but said it could not interfere with such a TV program.

"I knew about the prin-cess's romance ..." said the woman. "Princess Misha The film is to be broadcast on public television in the was married to her first United States on May 12 and cousin. He left her. I was told is to be shown in the the affair had been going on Netherlands next Thursday. is to be shown in the

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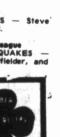
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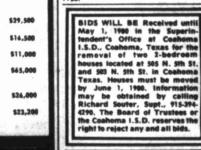
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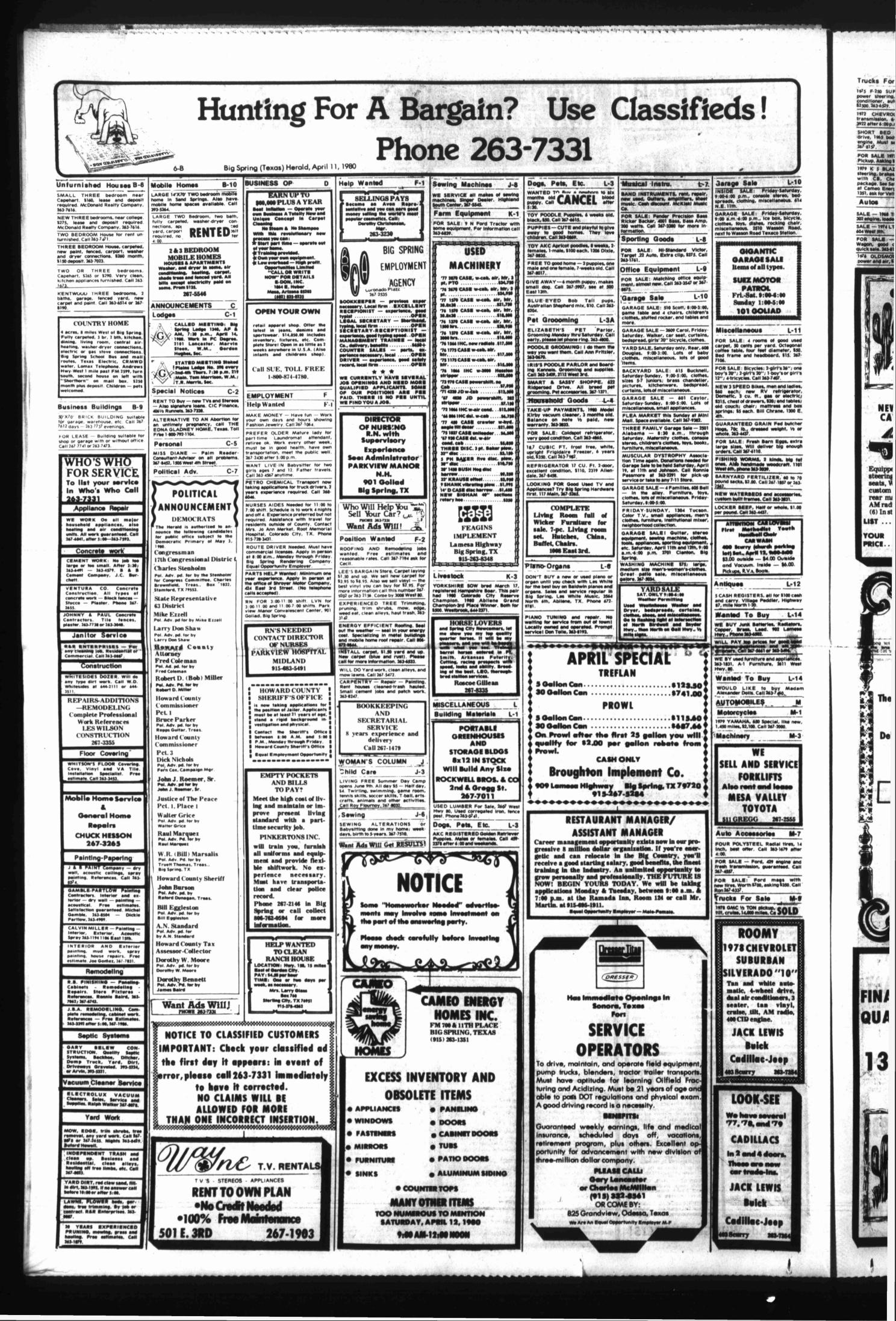
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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) whether charges might be - Oklahoma County District filed against Nathan Edward Cowger on the federal level Attorney Andrew Coats was or state level or in both meeting with U.S. Attorney Larry Patton to determine courts.





the day of the kidnapping Cowger is being held in Cowger, 25, of suburban Midwest City, was arrested Saturday in Youngstown, Akron, Ohio, awaiting an April 16 removal hearing in federal court on extortion Ohio, while preparing to charges filed in connection board a plane for Chicago, with the alleged kidnapdeath of 88-year-old Ella Shelton. ficers found Mrs. Shelton's

Cowger is expected to be returned sometime early next week, an assistant district attorney said. "(Next) Friday morning

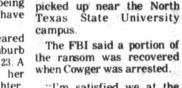
some grand jury proceeding will be held," Arlene Joplin, Oklahoma County first assistant distant attorney, said.

On Thursday, Dr. Allen dental and medical records Jones, forensic pathologist and by comparing an X-ray with the state medical of the woman's spine, the examiner's office, said the medical examiner's office elderly woman's body, which said. was in an advanced state of decompositon, had not been shot or stabbed. He Jewell Shelton, followed the

speculated Mrs. Shelton could have died from a combination of her age. exposure, shock at what was happening to her and being gagged, which may have blocked her air. Mrs. Shelton disappeared

from her home in the suburb of The Village on March 23. A ransom was paid by her bank executive daughter, but no trace of the woman was ever found until her body was discovered on Wednesday

shortly after being left in the a remote area. Edmond Pistey, FBI agent in charge of Oklahoma, said it is believed Mrs. Shelton was taken to the area of her death



FBI agents and local of-

body Wednesday, 27 days

after her disappearance.

They said her hands and feet

were bound with tape and the

body was clothed in a blue

bathrobe. She was lying on

her back in a field with her

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Her body was identified by

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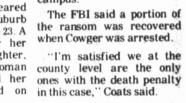
caller and delivered a \$25,000

ransom to Denton, Texas.,

hickory tree, officers said.

county level are the only ones with the death penalty in this case," Coats said.

Jones estimated she died



Although federal statutes provide for the possibility of death penalty in kidnapping cases, federal authorities said recent I.S.





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