'The crossroads of West Texas

Eight Americans killed when two aircraft collide

Attempt to free hostages fails

Iran's foreign minister today condemned President Carter's "act of in launching an airborne mission to rescue the Tehran embassy hostages, but he said he hopes

Iranians will react with restraint to the failed military operation.

Eight American crewmen were killed when two of the rescue aircraft collided as they tried to withdraw, President Carter said.

Carter catching some flak for failure of mission

By DON WOODS

Local civic leaders reflected feelings of area residents in their assorted reactions to the miscarried attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran this

Winston Wrinkle, KBST radio station owner and a supporter of Ronald Reagan, expressed his disappointment with the outcome of the attempt. "I do support President Carter being the head of state in making these types of decisions," he said.

Wrinkle said he was "puzzled" however, with why the attempt had been in the planning stage so long. He said the attempt should have been planned better.

Wrinkle called the rescue effort "harmful" to relationships with West Germany, Britain and Japanese allies. He said they "may interpret this as our acting alone when we have been asking for their cooperation."

Wrinkle said the United States has been asking for support of the economic sanctions on the May 17 deadline. He said by not informing the allies we may have hurt our chances

for their support. Referring to the Associated Press report that some American soldiers may be "prisoners in the boundless prison of the desert," Wrinkle said, "I certainly hope that isn't true. I just can't believe there wouldn't be some kind of back-up." Democratic Committee Chairman

for Howard County C.V. Riordan said he found "comfort" in the fact that "they've got information that I don't have."

"It looks serious and it is serious. Carter and Cyrus Vance have information that I don't have."

'Just like the Panama Canal at first it didn't look good," said Riordan, until he learned that five secretaries of state and four presidents had also advocated the gift of the canal.

Clergymen were also polled as to their feelings about the aborted rescue effort. Royce Clay, 14th and Main Church of Christ minister, said Carter should have created a rescue plan with more force behind it.

"He should have gone into a little better force, maybe," said Clay. "Put enough force into it to be sure it succeeded without it having to abort,'

"It's real hard to know with getting the information. I think the president was certainly in his rights. Sanctions have just pushed them into Russia's arms," Clay said. Carter tried going through the United Nations and other methods. "I realize just an invading army would have only gotten them killed." he said. the "secret force" was the best plan, said Clay

The Rev. Carroll Kohl, St. Paul Lutheran Church pastor, expressed the belief that, "If the president had succeeded he would have been a hero. Since he failed, everybody looks down on him. We just have to accept the fact that he did what he did. It will take a long time before we figure out what happened and how it happened. I don't think we can fault him unless we are sitting in his seat. A mechanic failure could have happened to anyone. It can't be blamed on him."

Sketchy reports from Tehran indicated the Iranians believed some Americans might have been stranded in the eastern Iranian desert where the daring mission was aborted because of what Carter called 'equipment failures.

Government-run Tehran Radio told people in the area around Tabas, in the Dasht-e-Kavir desert 350 miles east of the capital, to search for "Marines and raiding personnel now in the region.'

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told CBS in an interview he had received information "there were some Americans" left behind "but this has not been precise.

Carter said, however, that all those involved in the operation - by Iranian estimates 400 or 500 — were safely

The president, in an address



"EIGHT DEAD" — Mrs. Doro-thea Morefield, wife of impri-eened U.S. Consul General in Iran, closes her eyes as she tries to express her feelings over the loss of eight lives in the aborted military rescue attempt in Iran.

electronic surveillance. He claimed

passing such a bill would set a trend

toward law enforcement invading the

privacy of the private citizen.
"I think it does set a precedence in

this country that the people I have

talked to said is not the best way to

The two candidates have similar

views on the issue of initiative and

referendum. Both Ezzell and Shaw

The indirect method allows voters

a referendum before the

to place legislation after it is approved

legislature. The legislators may or

to place law on the ballot and approve

The direct method allows the voters

without consideration from the

Both candidates said they will not

favor a tax increase in the next two

years. Both expressed opting fora cut

may not approve the measure.

go," Shaw said.

legislature.

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favor an indirect method

Washington, Tehran and elsewhere said the mission was aborted because of the collision, because of an explosion aboard a helicopter or because helicopters became mired in mud. The Iranian military command claimed the planes crashed while fleeing from Iranian warplanes, but Carter said there were no hostilities and the Iranians were unaware of the U.S. attempt until several hours after

broadcast nationwide at 7 a.m., said

the equipment failure occurred

aboard "the rescue helicopter." But

he did not describe the problem, and

various other reports from

the withdrawal. The American raiders took a busload of Iranians prisoner briefly before releasing them and flying off, Tehran Radio said.

The desert was being used as a staging area for the final leg of the mission to Tehran, Carter said.

In Tehran, an estimated 10,000 jubilant Iranians poured into the streets around the U.S. Embassy when they got word of the failed mission, celebrating with shouts and cheers. They flashed victory signs, clenched their fists and screamed, "Down With Carter!" and "Carter's

A spokesman for the Moslem militants who have held the 50 embassy hostages since Nov. 4 said they were "doing well," the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Tehran: The militants previously had threatened to kill all of the hostages if the United States took the slightest military action against Iran or made any attempt to rescue them.

Speaking in English, Ghotbzadeh told ABC-News he hopes the Iranian

government will proceed with caution and "not react as nervously as the Americans did" in launching the raid. He said he also asked the militants who seized the Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 174 days ago to "refrain from harsh actions."

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 25, 1980

The militants holding the 50 Americans in the embassy since Nov. 4 threatened previously to kill their captives if an attempt was made to rescue them. Their spokesman said today they would announce their decision once they had received more details on the raid

Ghotbzadeh said he had spoken with the militants several times as well as with members of Iran's Revolutionary Council and urged restraint. Ghotbzadeh said he had not spoken directly with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but that he believed the Iranian revolutionary leader and the entire Iranian government shared his feelings.

He said Carter had not explained why the action was taken. "And therefore I certainly see it as a clear indication for the act of war against Iran ... If these kind of things continue, believe me our nation is ready to go, to set fire in the whole region not to let the Americans by force win

Earlier in an interview with France's Channel TF-1, Ghotbzadeh had used the same phrase, saying the mission constituted "an act of war." He did not elaborate on the phrase, but added, "If the students now do something, who will be responsible? The Iranian government or the American government?"

The Iranian Joint Military Command said the two planes crashed and



(APLASERPHOTO

HIS DECISION - President Carter prepares to face the American people on national television today from the Oval Office of the White House in Washington. The president reported to the nation that he had decided to stop a mission in Iran. by American servicemen, to rescue the American hostages being held captive in Tehran.

burned near Tabas, in the Dasht-e-Kavir salt desert 360 miles southeast of Tehran, while fleeing from Iranian air force planes. It said the U.S. planes carried Marines and CIA

"The world-devouring America, proud of her satanical equipment, had tried to play with fire and had sent forces to the desert," Tehran Radio

When briefing took place

Signal was already given

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "It is a judgment the president will have to make," Jimmy Carter replied at Wednesday's session with executives Communications at the White House, when asked if he were prepared to jeopardize the lives of the American hostages in any move to free the human pawns in Tehran

Mr. Carter was careful with his phraseology in replying to the question. His face had suddenly taken on the look of a troubled man, an individual who had been pushed to the limit of his patience. In view of the abortive attempt by American military forces to free the prisoners, which occurred this morning, it is obvious now that Carter had already given the signal to his military commanders to initiate the action when he sat down with the Harte-

Hanks group. The president accepted full responsibility for the failure of the mission, as any competent commander-in-chief is supposed to do. The question is, and this will be debated at great length in the weeks ahead, will the populace fault him for finally 'doing something' or will they lay the responsibility on the doorstep of the

President Carter conceded to the 30

newsmen present Wednesday that the threatened invasion by neighboring Iraq could also result in the death of the hostages. Such a threat, he added, was a 'disturbing' complication in a

Carter also said he was troubled by the fact that the Ayatollah Khomeini had not seen fit to respond to the terrorist threats that had come on the heels of 'stirrings of political fragmentation.'

"There have also been some disturbing statements made by the terrorists." Carter added, "For instance, (they said) if Iraq invades Iran it would be as a puppet of the United States, and the hostages would be executed '

The newsmen came away from the session better briefed on the Iranian crisis but with burgeoning sympathy for the man in the Oval Office.

Good or bad, Carter has at least 'done something.' The raid was an abject failure but it certainly will not stop further attempts to free the hostages.

The president is not in a position to end a confrontation, as President Nixon did in Southeastern Asia by ordering a withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam. The Iranian malcontents obviously will continue to

keep the Americans in bondage, ever if all U.S. troops were withdrawn from the Middle East. They want the scralp of the Shah and the money they say he stole from Iran, and they insist they If the latest incident did nothing

else, it took much of the attention away from the primary elections coming up May 3. The question is, did it help any one candidate more than the others? Likely, the answer is 'no.'

Several American lives were surrendered in the disaster. It could be a sample of the price we will have to pay if military action is stepped up against the Iranians. Perhaps only a major upheaval by the Iranian people against the conditions that now exist in their country is the only thing that can bring about a solution to the crisis, and that is unlikely to happen.

A 'violent' sandstorm in the Iranian desert is credited with causing the failure of the American platoons to carry out their mission, disabling as it did three of the helicopters pressed into service. Diehards who still resent the closing

of Webb AFB say such an act of nature likely wouldn't have bothered the Americans had they trained at Webb — where sandstorms occurred with great regularity and did little to

Meeting draws packed house

Ezzell, Shaw both 'score'

Howard County's Larry Don Shaw and incumbent Mike Ezzell of Snyder went after the title of 63rd State Representative Thursday night at the Eagle Forum's meeting.

Both candidates scored their best punches and both went the distance. The decision? The judges will not release that until May 3.

Shaw started early, telling the 75 people in attendance that Ezzell was absent during the last session on a house bill, which would have given teachers a seven percent pay raise. The measure, Shaw said, was House

Ezzell said he was absent on House Bill 558, which was the House Appropriations Bill. He added that he was in conference on the Senate side when the vote was conducted.

The Snyder representative said he supported the measure; and since the legislation passed the house, he did not feel he needed to go to the clerk and record a vote Ezzell added that the legislation

that effectuated teachers' pay raises was Senate Bill 350, which he voted on affirmatively.

The issue of Speaker Billy Clayton, who was recently indicted in the Brilab case, popped up again.

Ezzell told the crowd he would not

support Clayton's run for re-election to the top spot in the house, which many regard as the third most powerful position in Texas.

But, Ezzell said, "If it comes down to a race between him and John (representative Dallas)," Ezzell said. "I would vote for Bill Clayton."

The reasons, the Snyder man said, were philosophical. Ezzell maintained that Bryant is a liberal, opposed to the agriculture interests of West Texas. Shaw said he had been contacted by

two men interested in the speaker's position. These two were Bryant and Rep. Bennie Bock of New Braunfels. The Howard County native said he

would not vote for Clayton.
"Billy Clayton has had the power
and leadership of the house for six
years," Shaw said. "He is not concerned with the same issues I am concerned with."

One of those issues, he said, is ducation. He did not elaborate fur-

Shaw also took aim at Ezzell and the House over East Texas timber. He claimed that the large timber companies were given a tax break in the same legislation that provided tax otions to small family farmers

The state's voters approved in November 1978 a tax relief referen-Shaw said, "It is not what the people

of Texas wanted." Ezzell said the legislation placed a floor on taxation at the 1978 level on timber lands.

"The Timber corporations did not get a dime of tax relief," Ezzell said. Shaw countered and said the tax relief bill aids real estate speculators. He added, "I think it is a piece of legislation we should have looked at a

Ezzell said a provision in the bill calls for retroactive taxation on any land that changes from agricultural use to a real estate subdivision.

The retroactive tax goes back for five years and a charge of seven percent interest is added.

As far as issues, the candidates expressed differences on several. One key distinction between the two was on the issue of electronic sur-

Ezzell said, "Texas is a major drug trafficking area." He added that electronic surveillance would give law enforcement officials a needed tool to fight the movement of drugs in the

The Snyder candidate said if elected he will be sponsoring legislation during the next term, giving law enforcement agencies the use of electronic surveillance

"We have provided in that legislation proper safeguards.' Those safeguards, Ezzell said, are a court of law would have to grant the

use to law enforcement officials, and that the criteria that electronic surveillance is a last resort would have to "It is only very restrictive that the DPS (Department of Public Safety)

will own and operate the equipment

Eight votes cast

in city runoff

A total of eight ballots were cast in the city runoff election for the Place 2 seat of the Big Spring City Council. Hal Boyd is the only name on the

Deadline for absentee voting was 5 p.m. Thursday. The official election will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Clements to run?

Q. If Governor Clements gets the nod to run with Reagan on the presidential ticket, does he have to resign his gubernatorial seat?

A. The question is that if nominated on the Republican ticket, he does not. But, if Reagan-Clements won in November he will be required to resign. If Clements resigns, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby would assume the office until the next gubernatorial election in 1982.

Calendar: Baylor coach to talk

The All Veterans Planning Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road. It is very important that all delegates be present. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum is the site of the International Rotary

"The King and I" will be presented by the Big Spring High School Chorale Department at Big Spring High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. SATURDAY

The annual Coahoma High School Rodeo will start at 4 p.m. at the Donald Ley Arena east of Coahoma. Admission is \$1. The public is in-

The Howard County Library will show four films today from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Hush Puppy's Bright Idea," "Male and Female," "Country Coyote Goes To Hollywood" and "I'm no fool with a First Methodist Youth Bell Choir Car Wash is scheduled in the church. parking lot on Scurry from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. Cost is \$3 for outside washing, \$4 for inside and out and \$6 for a recreational vehicle. The group is raising

Big Spring High School Chorale Department will present "The King and I" at 8 p.m. in Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Entry deadline for "Miss Silhouette Pageant" to be held May 2-3 at Howard College.

SATURDAY Salvation Army Civic Dinner, featuring Grant Teaff, Baylor football coach, Big Spring High School Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Here's Boomer'

Is this to be believed? NBC will feature two different shows on the same night starring dogs! At 7 p.m. you can catch "Here's Boomer." The precocious canine teaches a troublesome 14-year-old boy a lesson in survival in the wilderness. Then at 8 p.m., you can watch "The Doberman Gang." A private detective and his trio of wonderdogs are hired to solve the murder of a delivery boy. Late-night viewers have a treat in store. Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas and Patricia Neal star in "Hud," the story of a young boy torn between love for his free-living uncle and his grandfather. It airs at 10:30 p.m. on ABC.

Inside: costly mistake

BAHADUR KHAN knew something was wrong the minute he saw his 2½-year-old daughter being wheeled out of the operating room. The bandage was wrapped over the wrong eye — the good one, the one she

had been able to see with. See page 11-A.

DARVON, THE nation's third most often prescribed drug, is coming under renewed scrutiny by the federal government, which has already tightened its regulations on one form of the painkiller. See page 10-A.

Outside: Showers

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Increasing cloudiness tonight, Cooler tonight. High today in the mid 60s, low tonight in the low 40s. High Saturday in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the northwest at 15 to 25 mph today, 5 to 10 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 20 percent today.



Dead crewmen honored

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) - Eleven Coast Guard crewmen who lost their lives when the cutter Cuyahoga sank 18 months ago were to be honored today in a memorial service at the Yorktown Training Center.

The Cuyahoga collided with a freighter and sank in the Chesapeake Bay on Oct. 20, 1978. Chief Warrant Officer Donald K. Robinson, the ship's skipper, was found guilty of dereliction of duty and reprimanded by a court-martial jury.

Rear Adm. Thomas Wetmore, commander of the 5th Coast Guard District, will lay a wreath on a piece of land set aside as a "reflective area" at the center in the afternoon ceremony.

Firefighters raging

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Members of the city firefighters union are upset about the jailing of their local's president, vice president and secretarytreasurer, but union officials say they are opposed to any retaliatory job action.

The three officers were given six-month sentences for violating a judge's no-strike order during a bitter six-day walkout last month. Another fireman was given a 15-day sentence for his role. Acting local president James Toliver said Thursday the union will explore all legal means of freeing the four imprisoned men.

KKK group incorporated

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan group has been incorporated in West Virginia, but Secretary of State A. James Manchin says he won't hesitate to revoke the charter if members of the group are convicted of unlawful activities.

The state official had delayed on Tuesday his approval of the incorporation of Ku Klux Klan Inc., based at Mammoth in Kanawha County, to allow protesting groups time to launch a possible court test. But their contention that Manchin could legally refuse to grant the KKK group a charter was rejected by the courts, and the incorporation was approved Thursday.

Wandering horses blamed

NORTH CASTLE, N.Y. (AP) — Two horses that wandered onto Interstate 684 near the Connecticut border caused the death of an off-duty state trooper, authorities said.

Police said Troopers Joseph Zabudoski, 25, of East Moriches, was killed and Steven Sprague, 26, of New York City, was injured when their auto avoided one horse, but struck the second animal.

Police said the horses were owned by Shirley Anderson of Greenwich, Conn. They said the horses had wandered about 11/2 miles from their stable in Greenwich before entering the roadway. No charges were filed, police said.

West seeks second term be initiated by members of as Justice of the Peace the attention of legislature and speaking to the members about changes,

Incumbent Justice of the Peace Bobby J. West is running in the May 3 primary for his second term as justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 1.

He was raised in Howard County graduating from Coahoma High School in the class of 1947. He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict for a period of two years. Upon receiving a honorable discharge he was employed as a deputy sheriff under the late Jess Slaughter.

He served in this capacity for a year.

in 1954, he was appointed the first special instigator post of the 118th istrict in Howard, Martin and Glasscock Counties. He was under the supervision of the former District Attorney Guilford Jones. West was in that post for 12 years.

West was also adult probation officer for Howard County during five years of that time

He was appointed to the justice of the peace post in Oct. 1, 1975.

He is a graduate of the 80hour Justice of the Peace Training Course conducted Southwest Texas University in San Marcos.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have two daughters living at home. They are primary election May 3, Modesta, 13, and Margaret



BOBBY J. WEST

Ann, 10. One son, Robert, is in the Navy.

Their home is at 4100 Muir. They attend Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

"I have enjoyed serving all the people of Howard County for the last five years as their justice of the peace, place 1, precinct 1. I have always cooperated with all agencies of Howard County and will continue to do so. If I am re-elected to serve as your justice of the peace I ask for your continued support and vote of confidence in the Democratic

1980." he stated.

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fuel lack is real

City Manager Don Davis today said that the lack of 100-octane gas is reald and that the city is not penalizing Permian Airways by ceasing to supply the company with

"The city just does not have the gas allocation at this time, and we are contractually and morally obligated to furnish our FBOs (fixed-base operators) with the gas we do have," said Davis.

If fuel is that short, how was the city able to supply Permian before?

"Bob Clark (Big Spring Airport Director) told me that we had surplus gas in storage that we were able to supply. It was a carryover from last year. But we haven't been able to increase this year's allocation from Exxon," answered Davis. Will the city make an ef-

fort to try to supply fuel to Permian in the future? 'Yes, I think we can make

every effort to get the allocation raised. If we can sell gas and make some money, then that is to our benefit,"

ply cannot get excited over

his particular race, Marvin

O. Teague said Thursday on

a stop in Big Spring that he feels the office he is seeking

performs a function of in-

creasing importance in the

Teague is challenging in-

cumbent Leon Douglas for

the office of Judge, Court of

Criminal Appeals, Place 1, a

man to whom he lost by four

percentage points in the 1978

Douglas' performance,

Teague said there are basic

differences in their plat-

status quo, for leaving things as they are now," Teague

said. "I, on the other hand,

necessary changes in the

'I feel such changes must

the court itself. Any such

proposals must be brought to

Police arrested an 18-year-

old local man and a 19-year-

old local woman on suspicion

of possessing under two

According to reports, Offi-

cer James Hicks spotted the

pair in an alley behind a

laundry on the 1700 block of

Gregg, 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Two other officers were

called in to assist, and the

Ramona Pilar, 602 N.W.

8th, told police that a man

and a woman grabbed her

purse while she was in an

alley on the 500 block of N.W.

7th. The handbag had con-

tained assorted personal

Vandals threw a section of

steel rod through two win-

dows in a vacant store at 200

day. Cost of the damage has

Utilities Company, has been

named Electric Industry

Man of the Year for 1980 by

Electric Light and Power

Austin was presented the award at the 1980 American

Power Conference this week

in Chicago. In addition

EL&P will make a \$1,000

Austin said the award re-

flects the achievements of all

the employees of the Texas

Utilities system. Austin and

TU were specifically cited

for programs to develop and

better control fuel resources

and for outspoken opposition

to overly stringent federal

officer was selected for the sources.

contribution to the university

or college of his choice.

magazine.

Main, sometime Thurs-

Austin named Electric

Industry Man of the Year

T. Louis Austin Jr., board annual award, the fifth since

chairman of the Texas its inception, by ballot of

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Davis says Grant is announced

Deaf college benefits

Institute for the Deaf will open on schedule next autumn, State Rep. Mike Ezzell and Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, announced this morning.

Education Agency has granted to the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf a grant totaling \$1.5 million as a minimum with a possible maximum of \$1.75 million," Ezzell said.

He added, "These monies will begin July 1. Students can start classes this September."

Hays said the grant guarantees the establishment of the post-secondary deaf institute. "It is a start-up," Hays

said He added that the school will not need additional grants annually, due to the local community college

From the enrollment the school has this summer, fall and next spring, the state will determine funding for the school for the next two

Conceding that voters sim- what action they want to

on the court.

point.

coming on its base year.

"It is imperative we have said,

take on the proposals. For

many years, this type of

leadership has been lacking

in mind. The most important

is that we are now con-

fronted with a 21/2 year delay

in the disposition of a cri-

minal case, in spite of all the

legislation that has been

passed. It's like a fellow

looking into a mirror and

suddenly discovering he is

fat. Those changes didn't come overnight. It took him

a long time to reach that

ministration of justice, I

think it is incumbent upon

to see the defects of the

advocate vocally and every

other way changes for the

"It's simply a case of

having to go over to the

lifted from a Basin Distri-

butors Company truck while

Airport Grocery, 12:40 p.m.

Robert Cline, Knott Route,

sustained contusions on his

chest and knee when the

vehicle he was driving

collided with another driven

by Roy Powell, 2607 West

Highway 80, near the Powell

residence, 5 p.m. Thursday.

Cline is listed in good con-

Vehicles driven by Homer

Cupp, 112 Airbase, and

Edwin Reeves, Coahoma, collided at Third and Owens,

6:15 p.m. Thursday. Vehicles driven by William

B. Gill, 1810 Goliad, and

Christene F. Horn, 505

Dallas, collided at FM 700

and Birdwell, 7:02 a.m.

industry readers of Electric

Previous recipients of the

award are Donald C. Cook,

president, American Electric Power (1976);

Thomas G. Ayers, chairman,

Commonwealth Edison

Crawford, chairman, Gulf

States Utilities (1978); and

Jack A. Busby, chairman,

Pennsylvania Power and

Austin also was recently

named Outstanding Chief

Executive Officer in the

Electric Utilities Industry by

The Wall Street Transcript

That award also noted the

foresight of the Texas

Utilities Company System in

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Light and Power magazine.

dition at Cowper Hospital.

Loss

Thursday.

estimated at \$12.

"Basically, as for the ad-

"I have several programs

The Southwest Collegiate these students for the base year," Hays said.

Hays identified three sources in the TEA grant. It is money being made available for 1980 for education of the han-"We are very happy to dicapped and disabled. announce the Texas Additional funds are also dicapped and disabled. coming from those set aside for adult education.

> The money, Hays said, is the first to go to the school for the deaf in the southwest, designed specifically to serve the deaf at a postsecondary level. Hays said the college has

> not received any word from the federal government about possible funding. He added that money from Washington is somewhat tied to an effort from the state. "We think this money from

the state will be a door opener," Hays said. The school for the deaf will open in the later part of August. The projected

and 200. enough students will be time. available to take classes at

the college. "I can tell you," Hays

requests for information at a rate of two a day." Hays added that this response is entirely through word of mouth; the school has not advertised for students. "We see the problem as

how to limit enrollment," Hays said. expressed Ezzell

satisfaction with the grant, pointing out today's announcement climaxes 13 months of efforts to secure financing.

"The grant has come about by efforts by the school's staff, community Senator Ray leaders, Farabee's office, my office and many progressive meetings," Ezzell said.

Daylight savings

WASHINGTON (AP) -Most Americans will set enrollment is between 150 their clocks ahead an hour this weekend to start six Hays said that more than months of daylight-saving

The official time to change is 2 a.m. local time Sunday, which means that adjusted "we are receiving clocks and watches then will read 3 a.m. But most people are expected to make the Candidate Teague urges switch before going to bed Saturday.
Under the Uniform Time

Under the Uniform Time Act, daylight saving time is judicial process changes observed in most of the United States and its territories for six months from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in

Armed robbery is admitted

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said two defendants charged with the armed robbery of the Paper Moon April 19 have signed statements admitting to the armed robbery of a Harrington, Tex. couple in Hot Springs County, Ark. Charlie Howard and

Rickey Williams, Sand Springs, are charged with the robbery. The elderly couple were

sitting at a read side park when they were robbed, said Deputy Milton Kirby. They were sitting on a

bench eating at a picnic table at a roadside park. It was a wooded area and they just stepped out of the woods and pulled a shotgun on them and took their money." Money taken totaled \$75. The robbery occurred April 16.

Wednesday at a Big Spring

hospital. Services will be at 4

p.m. today at the First

United Methodist, directed

by Kiker-Seale Funeral

The Rev. Ron Hamby,

pastor, will officiate,

assisted by the Rev. Bob

Ford, pastor of St. Mark's

United Methodist Church in

Midland. Burial will be at

Midland, he had lived in

was a member of the First

Survivors include his

Hearn; two brothers, Larry

Miller Jr. and Donny Robert,

paternal grandmother,

Stockton; his maternal

mother, Eva D. Reedy of

Frank Ray Odom, 75, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in a

local hospital. Services will

be at 11 a.m., Saturday at

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Chapel. Rev. E.C. Clark,

Baker's Chapel AME

Church, and Rev. Freddie

Nelson, Mt. Bethel Baptist

Church will officiate. Burial

will be at Mt. Olive

Odom was born June 10,

1905 in Brownwood, Tex. He

was a longtime Big Spring

resident and a retired Texas

and Pacific Railroad em-

ployee. He is survived by a friend, Dillard White, Big

Margaret Keifling, 87, died

this morning in an Andrews

hospital. She had been a

M. Keifling

Memorial Park.

F.R. Odom

Conway, Ark.

Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Sept. 9, 1972,

He was educated at Southwest Texas State University. Jason Hearn COLORDO CITY — Jason Daniel Hearn, 7, of Colorado City died at 5:10 p.m.

Home

He is a member of the Houston and Federal Bar County Criminal Laywers Association, the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, the Texas and District Attorneys

United Methodist Church. Criminal Justice. He is a veteran of the parents; Mr. and Mrs. Larry

He points with pride to endorsements of his candidacy by such proups as the Harris County Democrats, the Dallas County Progressive

This was Teague's only maternal great-grandhis home area.

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MARVIN TEAGUE

the judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals, because rather than having a livethey are in the best position and-let-live attitude. system, to come forward and

Born in Caldwell, Tex. Nov. 10, 1933, Teague was admitted to the bar in 1961, at which time he was also admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Southern District

He served as City Attorney at Spring Valley, Tex., from 1969 until 1971. He was Senior Administrative Assistant, Court of Criminal Appeals, 1971-72 and has been editor of the Significant Decisions Report from 1974 until the present. Two cases of beer were

Associations the Hairls it was parked outside the Association, the Trial Lawyers Association of America, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawvers, the American Judicature Society and the California Attorneys for

> Army, having served from 1954 until 1956

Voters League, the Mexican-American Democrats, PASO and other organizations of Conway, Ark.; his paternal great-grand-mother, Mrs. L.E. Miller of

campaign swing through West Texas. He'll wind up the campaign trying to see as many voters as possible in

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HC ADN program taking applications The Howard College Asso- medical, surgical, pediatric, ciate Degree Nursing obstetric, and psychiatric

MAIN SPEAKER — Dr. Earnest S. Morgan, principal

of Lakeview School, director of the local Headstart

Program and instructor at Howard College, was the

main speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Big Spring

The Big Spring State small group and panel

clients.

Hospital sponsored a Black discussions, group tests,

Culture Awareness Seminar films and a number of other

Black Culture Awareness

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which lasted throughout the

Over 100 experts, covering

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Morgan, principal of Lakeview School, director of

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The program featured

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speaker at the event.

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Services will be held at 2

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Big Spring's Trinity

Mrs. Keifling was born

Dec: 27, 1892 in Wichita

Falls. She moved to Big

She was preceded in death

by her husband, L.F.

Survivors include a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan,

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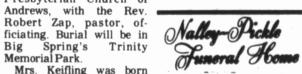
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Applications can be requested from the office of the Director of the ADN Program, Lettie Lee, at Howard College, or by calling (915) 267-6311, ext. 75.



Frank Ray Odom, age 74, died Wednesday evening. Services 11:00 A.M. Saturday, April 26, 1980 Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

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Hunt silver speculation probed

Congressional interest rises

Congressional investigations of the Hunt brothers' silver speculation are widening after the disclosure that the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board helped arrange an \$800 million credit line tossed to their

The chairman of the House Banking Committee accused board chairman Paul A. Volcker of violating the board's credit restraint policy by approving of the loan to Texas billionaires Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wisc., said he would schedule hearings on the development and suggested the board consult his committee or the Senate Banking Committee before carrying out ay similar actions.

Meanwhile, federal subpoenaes were served to the Hunts in Dallas requesting their appearance Tuesday before a House government operations subcommittee investigating the silver market's collapse.

The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., called the latest reports "obviously a very, very serious matter" and said he expected Volcker would testify later next week.

There was no immediate word on whether the Hunts would comply with the subpoenaes. They have agreed to appear voluntarily next Friday before a Senate agriculture subcommittee.

Although Volcker was out of the country Thursday and unavailable for comment, the reserve board issued a brief statement denying it had approved the loan to the Hunts

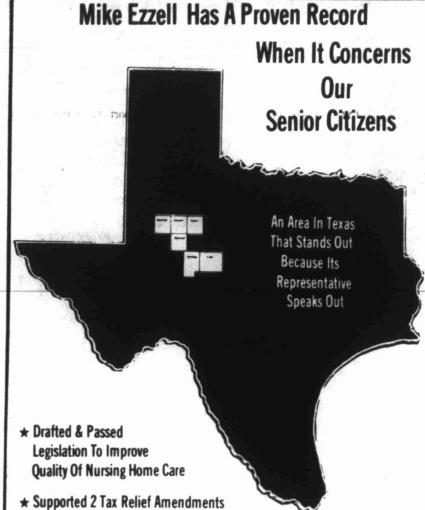
"Contrary to published reports, neither the Federal Reserve nor its chairman Paul A. Volcker, initiated any effort to obtain bank loans in connection with financial transactions of the Hunt brothers," statement said

"Banking officials have kept the Federal Reserve informed regarding such matters but, contrary to some reports, the Federal Reserve has not approved any such loans," it said.

The board's spokesman, before Congress in the near future.

source, however, said after the Hunt brothers'

Volcker became involved brokerage firm and bank representatives asked for Volcker's approval of the grounds that financial defaults might be in store if the Hunts could not make their payments.



Vote To Return

State Representative, District 63

Joseph Coyne, said he could regular bank could not meet not expand on the statement their urgent request for loan in late March on the but Volcker would testify money to meet debts stemming from their earlier speculation in the silver An informed government

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Mike Ezzell To Austin

Senatorial District.

are doing it all."

"I called over several

months ago to talk to the

ranchers about a county

chairman to support

Reagan. They called back

and said, 'We heard we can't

vote for the Republican

candidates unless we have

the primary' and they

decided to do it. The people

Monaghan says he was

asked by Ernest Angelo,

mayor of Midland who is also

the Texas National Com-

mitteeman of the Republican

party and the Texas State

Chairman for the Reagan for

President Committee, to

serve as vice chairman of

the Committee for the west

Texas area in the 9th and

16th congressional districts.

He says his first job is

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second is to raise money for

the Republican party and his

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need an election in each

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why I called the people in

Glasscock County

With his first job he says "I

for President committee.

1976. The persons involved in organizing the 1980 Darlene Calverley, Helen Glass and Helen Wilkerson. Republican primary are (front row, left) Barbara

SECOND PRIMARY - Glasscock County will be Ratliff, Marck Schafer, county Republican chairman holding its second Republican primary. The first was in and Dana Schafer. (Back row, left) Annette Frerich,

Glasscock County to conduct second Republican primary

GARDEN CITY - In 1964. Glasscock County was one of the three counties in Texas that cast a majority vote for Sen. Barry Goldwater against President Lyndon Johnson in the presidential election, according to Barbara Ratliff who was Republican chairman that

Despite this, the county will be holding its second Republican primary.

'The reason we're doing it "The reason we're doing it is to give us more delegates. It will give us more voice in Ratliff."

Everybody is running unopposed," says Mrs. Ratliff.

By the Associated Press

Showers and thun-

derstorms were forecast

for most of Texas today

after a night of turbulent

weather across central

and norther sections of

Some of the storms

were expected to be

heavy, accompanied by

locally heavy rainfall, in

eastern sections of the

Highs were to be mostly

in the 80s except in the

state, forecasters said

Weather——

More showers in

store for Texas

way I understand it," she

In 1976, Glasscock held its first Republican primary. When presidential primaries became legal in Texas, there were 72 persons voting. Gerald Ford received 12 votes with Ronald Reagan, the current GOP frontrunner, receiving the rest.

"The reason we think we'll have a large turnout is because of the local offices.

Panhandle where

readings were to be in the

Thunderstorms were

reported early today in

Central Texas. The

reported along a broad

area from north of Tyler

to the College Station

area and southwestward

to near Eagle Pass.

upper 40s and lower 50s.

"They got very excited about it. They had gone for (Bill) Clements in 1978," Bob Monaghan, Republican district com-

Texans urged to take houses when moving

PHILLIPS, Texas (AP) -Residents are being urged to move and take their houses with them in the wake of a refinery explosion that damaged every building in this tiny company town three months ago.

Phillips Petroleum Co. spokesman Jim Ormsby said company officials do not are likely at the huge refinery, but because of the potential risk every homeowner living on company property is being

The company is offering a \$2,200 subsidy to help pay for moving the houses, and another \$1,500 for personal relocation expenses. In addition, Ormsby said Thursday, residents who are Phillips Petroleum Co. employees will get an extra 25 percent for income tax

A Jan. 20 explosion injured 34 persons and caused structural damage to every house in Phillips, Ormsby

It was the second accident at the plant in a four-month span, following an October 1979 gas leak that killed two plant workers

The company owns an undeveloped plat of land west of Borger, and has said some residents could put their houses there. The company has already

ordered 159 houses moved

away from the refinery, and

has made the relocation offer to owners of another 317 The offer would cost Phillips Petroleum more than \$1 million, but Ormsby would not say how many residents have safd they will

accept it. Local officials estimated complete relocation of all 476 houses would reduce the town's population by 1,600 more than half - and would leave no more than 300





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WEATHER FORECAST - Saturday's forecast calls for showers in parts of the Pacific Northwest, rain in northern Michigan, and showers on a band from Arkansas to southwestern Pennsylvania. Today, showers were due over broad parts of the South and Southwest, Northeast, and scattered

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

A young tudent of the piano went to Europe on a summer vacation and visited the home of Beethoven and asked the guard for permission to play on the great master's piano. When she had played a few bars she turned to the guard and said, "No doubt all the great artists play this piano when they visit here?

"No," replied the guard. "All the great contemporary planists have visited here, but none of them so much as touched the piano. They did not feel worthy to do so. I have found that all the truly great are humble. Perhaps that is part of their greatness."

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The Second Coming of Christ as seen through the eyes of Daniel.

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Changes in habits to come slowly

It is generally agreed that the American system would not work if we were forced to operate strictly on a pay-as-you go plan.

It has long since been established that the individual who borrows heavily has a far better credit rating than the fellow who pays cash for everything he buys, that is, if the borrower also develops a reputation for paying back his loans.

IT IS NO wonder that Americans have become recognized as a race of credit-crazy consumers. Most of us would buy an elephant, if we could get one on credit.

It wasn't very long ago that companies eagerly sent credit cards to

constancy's name is woman, the name of the Near East is political

instability. Or so goes the cliche. In

fact, most of the major rulers in this

part of the world have all sat on top of

Sadat of Egypt has been president

since 1970; Assad of Syria since 1971.

Saddam Hussein, though only becoming president of Iraq last July,

has actually been the strong man there since 1974. Yasir Arafat has sat

astride the turbulent Palestine

Saudi Arabia managed a transition

after the assassination of King Faisal

in 1975 without even breathing hard.

Col. Qaddafi in Libva goes back to

1969, and Hussein of Jordan has sat on

RELATIVE SUCCESS in the 1973 war against Israel explains some of the durability. Sadat and Assad increased their prestige enormously, and are still drawing down the capital. Some of the lustre rubbed off on other

The enormous rise in oil revenues also figures largely. The billions accruing to Libya, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the sheikhdoms of the Persian Gulf buy off direct opposition. At least

some of the money has been spread to bolster weaker economies in Egypt,

Then there is the style of govern-

ment. Most of the rulers in these parts

from being soldiers and cops. Even

under pressure, they can rely on an

Pressures, abudant to start, are

much on the rise now. Great

discrepancies of income characterize

most of the Arab countries. Corrup-

tion is pervasive. So are rivalries

between various religious and ethnic

Organized troublemakers, ready to

set matches to the gasoline, swarm in

the Near East. The Islamic fun-

damentalists, who swept the shah

from power in Iran, have their

counterpart in every Arab country.

Communists and other radicals

generally work hand-in-hand with the

religious militants. Though Yasir

Arafat seems less and less prone to

violence and subversion, various

branches of the PLO still go in for

Syria, which I have just visited,

provides a focal point for all forms of

the dissidence. Militant Moslems have

for over a year been waging a cam-

paign of assassination and violence

against the Alawite minority which

runs the country through President

Assad. A splinter communist group

has joined them. In the cities of Hama

and Aleppo, merchants and

professional groups have staged

protests against the regime in

President Assad first tried con-

ciliation. The troubles continued, and

it now seems clear that the president

cannot end the difficulty by con-

Two weeks ago he initiated a crack-

down. Special Alawite security units

instituted tough house-to-house

searches in Hama and Aleppo.

According to the minister of in-

formation, Achmed Iskander, arms

caches were discovered. He claims

troublemakers — including some

West Europeans — were arrested and

are being held for trial. But other

reports, circulating in Lebanon, say

the security forces encountered stiff

resistance. It is not clear that Assad

can save himself by repression any

more than by a policy of concessions.

dirty work against Arab regimes.

are only once removed - in fact.

effective security apparatus.

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Damascus.

his throne for 27 years.

Liberation Organization since 1969.

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Ray of

hope

Joseph Kraft

everyone, whether or not they had been solicited. Americans accepted them, because it was far easier to carry around a plastic card than a pocket full of cash — safer, too. Many wage earners started digging their own graves by establishing easy credit. If they had trouble meeting their payment, all they would do would renegotiate to have the payments strung out over a long period of time

Now, that sort of rationale is coming to an end. Some of the same people who only a year or so ago were advising us to charge ourselves to happiness have changed their jingles

Credit card companies representatives are saying in public print over the airways that holders of credit cards should use their cards only for necessities. One is heard to remark over television: "Buy only what you need. Don't over-extend.

The about face came about when President Carter went public March 14 with the announcement for his latest anti-trust program, a plan designed to sharply reduce spending by controlling the use of credit cards.

AMERICANS, NO DOUBT, would like to help but they may change their ways slowly. The government, to put it frankly, simply cannot expect an entire nation of consumers who think in terms of credit cards and installment payments to change its thinking overnight.

It took years to create the credit mentality. It will take time to reshape the thought process

Like Rome, inflation didn't come about in a day. People are slow to accept change. Like it or not, easy credit has just been too easy to come

Credit companies are asking us to cut back, and we should go along with that thought. It just takes a little time to break a habit, and even then it will come about if both the spirit and the determination over overpowering.



Hard to master

Around the rim

James Werrell

French is the hardest language in the world to master.

I know this because I have read menus in almost all the tongues on the planet, and French is hard to understand and impossible to pronounce. I can do a creditable job with German, Italian, Irish and even Texan (Ch. Fr. Stk. Fin-\$3.49) menus, but French ones throw me for

My wife speaks nearly flawless French, and at one time even considered trying to teach it to other

HER FRENCH is so good that after ordering a meal once in Paris, the waiter mentioned, "You speak so well, you are British, no?" This made

After three days of wandering around in the French capital, I decided to test my wings in a small sidewalk cafe. Employing my finest Gallic inflections, I ordered a beer and a cheese sandwich.

The waiter brought me a cup of coffee and a sweet roll.

My wife was patient and understanding: "The French pronounce their R's from the back of their throats, like this; RRRRRRR RRRRRRR."

A very French purring sound emerged from the general area of her "Here, let me try it," I said.

"ARRRRRRRRRRGH!" "You sound like a Brooklynite with

adenoids," said my wife. Well, all I really need to know is how to pronounce wine labels, and I can do that lying down," I retorted.

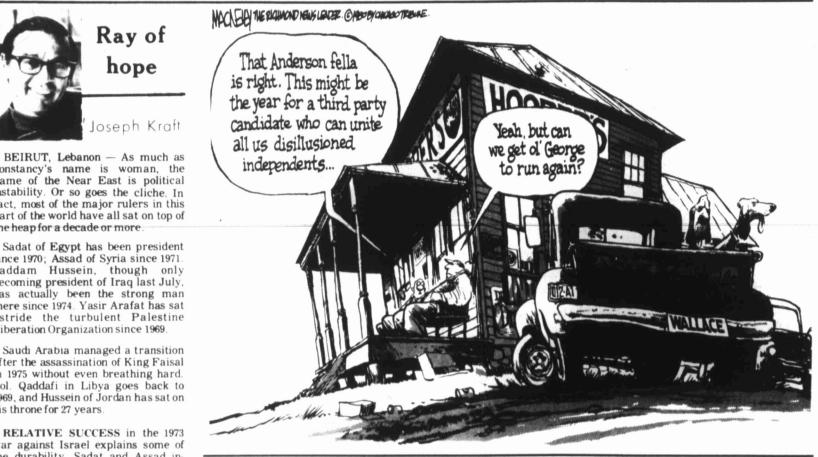
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fifth of that Thunderbird.





Don't ignore dizzy spells

Paul G. Doriohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am desperate. have been having dizzy spells for years, but this year has been worse. They come on suddenly and last a few hours to a couple of days. I get so dizzy I have to sit up straight. I cannot even move my eyes and I cannot lie down. I hear a loud humming noise in my ears. I am 36. Please give me some

help. — Mrs. F.R. The "dizziness number of experiences. Lightheadedness, blurring of vision and fainting are often placed in the general category. What you describe, Mrs. F.R. (the feeling of whirling), is true dizziness, more correctly called vertigo.

Vertigo is a temporary loss of the sense of balance. This sense depends on many complicated and related processes, and vertigo can result if any one of them goes awry. Balance depends on the eyes, the balance mechanism of the inner ear, little 'receptors' in the joints and the part of the brain called the cerebellum. You can see the many possibilities for

However, what you describe (length of attacks, etc.) certainly suggests Meniere's disease, an illness that affects both hearing and balance. The problem lies in the balance organ of

Many years ago a low-salt diet was advocated for this, and it is still urged by some doctors. Seasickness medicines help. If the attacks are severe and quite frequent then surgically destroying the balance organ of one ear will stop the attacks. You can understand why this is a lastresort treatment.

See an ear doctor - an otolaryngologist. "Years" is too long to go without treatment

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you shed some light on my problem - Schamberg's disease? It started with a winecolored patch on the side of the foot then spread to above my knees. Eventually, most disappeared except for a reddish surface above each ankle - G.H.S.

Schamberg's disease is a rare illness. Bruises, which may or may not be itchy, appear on the legs — a

Would you mind if I took a short

biological detour at this point? Blood, as you know, passes from arteries to veins (for its ''return' circulation trip to the lungs) by way of microscopic vessels called capillaries. While passing through the capillaries important functions take place. Oxygen is given off and carbon dioxide is taken in to be transported to the lungs and "blown off." Important nutrients in the blood ar the cells. Waste from cells is picked up for delivery to organs responsible

> cleaning it up (liver). Schamberg's disease is due to inflammation of these capillaries. The cause is not known and I'm sorry to say there is no treatment. I'm happy to add, though, that to the best of my knowledge it is not an illness that should cause any alarm or great anxiety. It is not life-threatening, nor

for either getting rid of it (kidneys) or

does it lead to serious incapacity. Dear Dr. Donohue: One day a friend and I were talking and the subject of VD arose. We both know from a class at school that VD is really more than just one disease. But we got to thinking and wondered how the first person to get VD got it? Is it contacted from humans only? — L.P.

There are now 21 diseases listed as being "sexually transmitted diseases." That, in fact, is the new term replacing "venereal disease."

No one knows why some viruses and bacteria flourish best in the genital areas. Nor do we know why other bacteria and viruses set up housekeeping in the brain, for example, to cause meningitis.

The ability of these micro-organisms to seek out a particularly favored location in the body is called "tropism." There is no satisfactory answer to explain it. These organisms may have existed in other forms

earlier in world history, then changed themselves (through gene changes) and adapted themselves to living in particular body areas. Your question is a curious one I get frequently. This

is the best answer I can come up with. The booklet "Dizzy Spells" discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to Dr Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35

Dear Dr. Donohue: I recall several

months ago you wrote on carpal tunnel syndrome. The name caught my eye. Now I have more interest in the subject, because that's what I have. Would it be OK to repeat some information on it? Especially how a doctor diagnoses it specifically? -

Carpal is the Latin word for wrist. There is a large nerve (the median) that passes through a neat little depression in the wristbone. That depression is called the carpal tunnel.

Pressure on the nerve at this point causes the carpal tunnel syndrome, symptoms of which may include burning and pain in the palm and first three fingers. Numbness may develop. The pain, incidentally, is often more pronounced at night. The cause of the nerve pressure can vary. Even a bit of scar tissue from an old injury can cause it.

The symptoms (pain, etc.) are usually sufficient to make a diagnosis, but if need be the doctor can actually measure the transmission of nerve impulses in the median nerve at various points to confirm his diagnosis. Surgery to release the trapped nerve often results in cure, although splinting of the wrist may bring temporary relief.

patch on the dry prairies of Montana. They have triumphed over hail drought, disease and other natural more devastating than any natural pestilence may wipe them out.

been part of the American family farm tradition, the backbone of America's food supply. In 1975, Pete Curtis bought the family farm from his father. He wants to pass it on to one of his five children — if he doesn't lose it to his creditors.

country's last economic holocaust. survive the squeeze of the 1980s.

farmers in the same predicament as Pete Curtis. Small family farms although they still make up 80 percent jeopardy.

If small farmers like Curtis go under, they will be replaced by great agribusinesses - some still owned by families, but some owned by investment companies more interested in tax shelters than in working the soil. A conglomerate has already gobbled up some of Pete's neighbors.

a part of America will die. The loss would be more than nostalgic. There is evidence that small farms, in which the families working the land care for it because they own it, produce higher quality agriculture than do the agribusiness monsters.

To tell the story of America's their way of life.

er's real name. I agreed to use a pseudonym to protect the one Curtis commodity which isn't mortgaged to the hilt: simple, human dignity. While his name isn't real, his story is all too

CURTIS IS CAUGHT in the economic cross currents. His farm costs are spiraling up, but his grain prices are drifting town. Yet the biggest problem for farmers like Curtis isn't the cost-price squeeze; it is the interest rates that have rocketed out of orbit.

times, including a loan through the Farmers' Home Administration, the 'lender of last resort." In 1975, when Pete bought the farm to keep it in the family, he paid \$1,530 in interest. In 1979, he paid \$19,000 in interest on

told my reporter James Grady. "We mortgage the increase to keep going, but that can't last forever. The only

"You often do," she re-retorted.

Which brings me to a different but related topic: I get, once a month, a newsletter from the Sebastiani Vineyards in Sonoma, Calif. These newsletters are interesting, and, more important, free.

WRITTEN BY SAM Sebastiani, son of the founder of the winery, the newsletters cover topics ranging from how vines are pruned to how to build a grape arbor in your own backyard. One of this month's topics, however, is none other than "Wine Name Pronunciation."

The list, which includes a couple of Italian and a few German wines, is as follows:

Barbera: (Bar-BAIR-ah) Cabernet Sauvignon: (Cah-bear-NAY So-veen-YONH)

Chablis: (Shah-BLEE) Chardonnay: (Shar-done-NAY) Chenin Blanc: (Cheh-NANH Blonh)

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One second thought, just pass me a

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Small farms dying

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - For 60 years, the Curtises have farmed a 1,120-acre enemies. But today, economic forces

For six decades, the Curtises have

THIS UNCERTAINTY about the Curtis legacy hasn't been so ominous since the Great Depression, our The Curtises pulled through the scourge of the 1930s; they may not

There are hundreds of thousands of of America's 2 million farms, are in

With the decline of the family farm,

current economic upheaval, I have sent reporters criss-crossing the country, looking behind the headlines and statistics to find the real faces of Americans struggling to maintain

Pete Curtis isn't the Montana farm-

The Curtis land is mortgaged three loans to keep the farm alive.

"All that's keeping us going is the paper increase in land values," he hope of keeping alive is that paper value, but hell, that paper value don't do any good. You can't borrow your

way out of trouble forever."

Pete anguishes for an improved price for grain. New loan programs, he said, will merely stave off dishater a little while longer. "It's a wiesed thing," Pete said of the economic cycle that is beating him down as surely as a hail storm. "You just can't

raised on it. But I don't know what I'll Pete figures he can keep going "about one more year. Then I'll probably have to sell. A guy's gotta get out while he's still got a little left to start over." He looked wistfully through the farm house window upon the family acres where this summer he may see the golden, ripening wheat swaying in the warm summer wind

fight it. I love the farm. Been born and

TENANTS WANTED: The office building at 650 Fifth Ave., New York City, is having a tough time finding tenants. The reason, apparently, is that it's owned by the Pahlavi Foundation, which was controlled by the former shah of Iran and his family, with a \$42 million mortgage held by the Melli Bank of Iran.

Potential tenants are evidently reluctant to tarnish their corporate image with any Iranian connection.

The Pahlavi Foundation, hoping to overcome all its unfavorable publicity in recent months, has applied to New York Attorney General Robert Abrams for permission to change its name to the Mostafazan Foundation.

Williams and Co., the real estate firm that manages the office building. is so determined to cover up the Iranian connection that it turned down a prospective tenant — the Iranian consulate in New York. As it turned out, the firm's fears of a tainted tenant evaporated when Jimmy Carter ordered the consulate closed.

DRESS BLUES: Despite regulations prohibiting the practice, the Marine Corps Exchange in Quantico, Va., has been selling business suits to officers at discount rates, thus depriving local retailers of

The House Armed Services Committee's investigators have repeatedly told the Corps to stop selling the suits, but the warnings seem to have been ignored. Even when the Marines' own brass ordered the sales stopped, the exchange found a loophole: It simply circumvented the directive by selling the jackets separate from the vests and pants in other words, not as suits.

WATCH ON WASTE: Vanishing Americans are costing the taxpayers millions, thanks to careless bureaucrats at the Bureau of Indian Affairs. They allocated almost \$4 million too much in federal aid to Navaho Community College because of an oversized oversight. What happened was that the BIA brass, using a complex formula based on the number of full-time students, calculated that the college was en-titled to some \$6.4 million in aid.

But General Accounting Office inspectors checked the school's enrollment records and found that Navaho Community College had 624 full-time students - not the 1,600 the folks at BIA thought it had.

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

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you see any promising signs of a major revival in our country? -DEAR R.A.: Jesus once told a

parable about the wheat and the tares (or weeds). (You can find it in Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43). In this parable Jesus told of a man who planted wheat only to find later that his enemy had sown weeds in his field. However, rather than tear out the weeds because of the damage it might do, the man allowed the wheat and weeds to grow together until harvest time.

In some ways I think that is a parable of our nation. On one hand, there are encouraging signs of spiritual revival. Like the wheat in Jesus' parable, spiritual life seems to be growing in our land. This is evident in many ways, from increased church attendance in some areas to large numbers of group Bible studies which have been established in the last few years. Christian books are selling at a

record pace, and it is estimated one new religious radio station goes on the air every week in our country.

On the other hand - like the weeds in Jesus' parable which also continued to grow - evil in our nation seems to be growing. There are powerful movements which would try to limit the influence of religion in public life (such as in schools). The mass media not only tolerates but encourages profanity and immorality in many programs. Our crime rate is appalling; the divorce courts are packed; alcoholism and drug abuse are major problems.

No matter what God does in this world, Satan also is at work trying to counteract God's work." It has always been this way, and it is true today. Yes, God is at work and for that I am thankful. But we need to pray that His work will continue to grow, and that God would use each of us to witness for Christ to others.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

THE BREATH OF SPRING — Members of the Rosebud Garden Club will hold their annual flower show Saturday from 2-5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerry Avery. Pictured here, discussing plans for the 'Breath of Spring' event,

are Mrs. O.S. Womack, schedule chairman; Mrs. Avery; Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, president; and Mrs.

Divorce from a child's point of view

Is lifetime intimacy a risk worth taking?

was a tree-climbing, hopscotching 9-year-old when her parents were divorced. Today, at 23, Julie List believes she has at last learned to accept the simple, central fact:

Her mother and her father stopped loving each other 14

'I don't think most children take divorce quite as hard as I did," she says. Julie took her parents' divorce so hard that years later, as a student at Princeton University, she wrote a series of memoirs about her troubled childhood.

Drawing on childhood diaries and letters, Julie expanded her recollections into a book called "The Day the Loving Stopped." It is an account of one divorce from a child's point of view.

She writes: "Children. they say,...bounce back. I agree — children are terrific survivors. But she adds. "Children bounce back because we know no other life than this.

Julie bounced back. She never retreated into drugs or alcohol, never sought a therapist's help

'I don't feel I was a deprived child. I always knew my parents loved me,' she says now

But Julie was torn and troubled by the divorce; it made her doubt that love can endure, that anyone finds happiness. She says she has overcome those fears: "I'm more optimistic than I'd have thought possible."

Her father, a psychologist, and her mother, a writer, were divorced in 1966. Mrs. List and her two young daughters staved in their suburban Connecticut house List moved into New York. His visits with his daughters were scheduled - weekends,

all of August. "I missed my father, so I was glad to know there would be fixed times for me to see him. I couldn't have known then how disruptive this kind of life would be....From now on, seeing my father was to be a scheduled event. The spontaneity was gone."

Julie's visits with her father grew to be separate from her day-to-day life: 'My father didn't know who my friends were or what I was learning at school....Our lives were linked by blood, by love, by weekends in New York. But he did not watch Abby and me grow up

Julie's mother dated a few



sister before he and Mrs. List parted. Meanwhile, Julie met a parade of women who passed through her

JULIE LIST

...book author

Eventually, he remarried. Four years later, he divorced again. The break was total: "One day we had a stepmother and two stepsisters. The next day we didn't." Julie hasn't seen the woman since.

father's life.

For years after the divorce, Julie's mother and father could not speak without arguing. As a result, List made plans directly with his daughter.

'When you're dealing with daily life," she says. parents who cry and parents
who fight, you have to start
divorcing parents:

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men seriously; one man making decisions even grew close to Julie and her though you're only 9. I often had to tell my father on the phone that I'd decided not to come into the city. I negotiated holiday plans

with him. Today, Julie is a researcher at New York's public television station. She says she wrote her book in part to alert parents to a child's feelings about divorce.

'Whenever I see a divorced father, I want to say: 'Listen, call your kids every day. Don't disappear from their daily lives.' If I could go back and change anything, I'd have my father continue to be a part of my

She has other advice to

the divorce isn't his fault." —"It's very, very important for children to know t's all right to love both their mother and their father even

though they don't love each other anymore. -''Don't malign each

-"Don't say to a child, You have to make a decision. Do you want to be with your mother or your father on Christmas Day?' A child wants to be with both. It's unfair to ask him to choose. It's not his job."

"A father should not bring a new woman into his children's lives unless he thinks she'll be fairly permanent. Neither should a mother. It's destructive because childen get attached so easily.

Despite her troubled childhood. Julie says she is not opposed to divorce:

"I think staying in an than divorcing. Children are not dumb. They feel the tension. I think it's harder on a child because it's a lie, it's living a lie.

'Although divorce is painful. acknowledgement of the way things are. It says to children, we're trying to try to make things better and we're going to try to make things better for you, too." Will Julie List marry one

day? She writes about that: 'My parents' divorce has made me wary and frightened of the decay of love. And yet....I believe in marriage. I now believe that lifetime intimacy is a risk worth taking."

TwEEN 12 and 20-



No rules for kissing

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

and no one throws their stuff

away. Is this fair? - Mindy,

have a problem if you kept

your toys out of the kitchen.

Unfortunately for you, your

parents are saying, 'Do as

I think parents should set

an example for their chil-

dren, but I also think you

should remove your toys

from the kichen and obey

your parents. Your question,

"Is it fair?" can't be

answered. As you know,

adults have privileges that

For Dr. Wallace's teen

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Mindy: You wouldn't

Tacoma, Wash.

Connie, 14, from Gadsden, Ala., needs some tips on kissing. Jenny Farmer, 15, Dr. Wallace: My parents who lives in Fresno, Calif., are always giving me 10 minutes to pick up my toys out of the kitchen or they and Joe Gonzales, 16, from Odessa, Texas, will share their kissing secrets wwith say they will throw them away. Yet they can leave keys, purses, cards and Connie and all teens in similar predicament. other things in the kitchen

Dr. Wallace: I have been invited for my first date and I'm really excited. A boy in my drama class asked me to the movies and said we would get something to eat after the show.

The boy has met my father and Daddy thinks he is nice. I'm not shy, and I think he is cute so I know we will have a good time.

I've never kissed a boy before and have been wondering what to do if he tries. What are the rules regarding kissing a boy on the first date? If possible, I'd like to hear from the teen guest writers. - Connie, Gadsden,

'kissing" rules. If the boy starts to kiss you, and you want him to continue, close your eyes and let nature take its course. But for the first time, keep it short and sweet. - Dr. Wallace

Hi Connie: My mother told me that nice girls do not kiss on the first date. Last year I was asked out by a really neat guy. I was in heaven. When he went to kiss me good night, I told him no. Now he is going steady with my best friend. He never asked me out again. I'm sure that you see the moral to my story. -Jenny, Fresno, Calif.

Hello Connie: I have dated nine girls so far in my young "romantic career." allowed me to kiss them on the first date, one said "No thank you" and one said she had a sore throat. That figures out to a happy 77 percent who liked what they saw. Needless to say, I never dated the "No thank you" again but I did give sore throat one more chance. On the second date she evolved into an "I've got a canker sore" woman.

Presently, I am going with one of the lucky seven. The rules on first date kissing are simple. If you want to - do it. If not, simply say no thank you or have a convenient sore throat. -

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Open House is planned at Camp Boothe Oaks

Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Newt Newberry, chairman says this will be an excellent time to visit the facilities and meet some of the summer

The camp is located 8

An Open House at Camp miles southwest of Sweet-Boothe Oaks will be held water off of FM 1809.

Camp Boothe Oaks is used for year-round activities by of the West Texus Girl Scouts and their Council Camp Committee, families and is used for a resident camping program for girls, fourth grade through twelfth grade, during June and July.

accredited. The summer program includes archery, swimming, canoeing, camperafts, How to find a

primitive camping, over-nights, backpacking, folk dancing, arts and crafts. The rustic setting allows the girls to explore and enjoy nature. Members of the Camping

scout, may attend one- or

two-week sessions from June

Registration can be made at

Linda Walker, director,

says that the camp is ACA

through July

Committee will serve as hosts and hostesses for the

The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the United Way.



perfect therapist NEW YORK, N.Y. — No Social Workers, they must surefire method exists for also have a masters or Ph.D. in social work, 2 years of post degree experience, a state

finding the perfect therapist, but if you feel you need professional help for your problems, these tips from a on a special exam. recent Seventeen will make the search a lot easier.

Psychiatrists have a medical degree and usually three to five years of post graduate training in psychiatry. They are qualified to prescribe

Psychologists usually have a doctoral degree from a university certified by the American Psychological Association. The good ones also have at least 2 years of experience in therapy and are licensed in the state they

Psychiatric social workers years of graduate training in from a local hotline (check programs accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. To be certified by the Academy of Certified health department.

license, and a passing grade

Individual therapy can involve a few sessions or several years' work. Groups generally run for twelve to eighteen months, meeting for about two-and-a-half hours each week.

Most psychiatrists in private practice charge at least \$50-\$60 an hour, private psychologists run \$40-\$50 an hour, and psychiatric social workers' fees are \$25 an hour and up. Clinics, however, generally operate on a sliding-scale basis according

the Yellow Pages under "Clinics" or Health"), or a city or county

This Fantasy Needs Weaker Signal

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for 16 years. My problem is that since before we were married I've had a crush on my husband's older brother, whom I'll call Arnold. It seems ridiculous at my age (39) to admit this, but it's true. Arnold is 42 and seems happily married.

Arnold and I have the same interests, share the same opinions, and we seem to have much more in common than he has with his wife or I with his brother. Not that it's important, but even members of the family

have commented on how much alike Arnold and I are. I'm ashamed to say that I've often wondered what it would be like to go to bed with him.

How do I put this man out of my mind? And why do I still fantasize about him after so many years?

I love my husband, and at times feel that my feelings about his brother could be considered infidelity. It would be

a great relief to have an answer soon. OLD-TIME CRUSH DEAR CRUSH: Fantasizing is a far cry from acting out, so don't feel guilty. Unless you're looking for trouble, avoid fantasizing in Arnold's presence. He

could be operating on the same wavelength and pick

DEAR ABBY: I have just graduated from college and am thinking about getting married. I have a girlfriend whom I love very much, but I am afraid if I marry her I will also be marrying her mother.

My girlfriend is 24, and she still tells her mother everything! When she's not at home with her mother, she calls her on the phone just to "talk" or "ask her advice." She has never made an important decision without consulting her mother first. She freely admits she doesn't have any selfconfidence, and she needs her mother for support.

Abby, I can give her all the support she needs, and if she wants to talk things over, she has me to talk with. I think at 24, it's time she cut the cord between her and her mother. What do you think?

ME IN NYC

DEAR ME: I think you're right. If you marry this woman now you will be competing with her mother. So unless she changes her priorities, don't rush out to buy a ring — it might end up through your nose.

DEAR ABBY: You recently asked how the children should be named if both parents retained their own names.

Both my wife and I kept our own names, and we agreed that our children will be named in this way. Girls will take their mother's last name, and boys will take my last name. This seems both fair and sensible.

We rejected using both our names, hyphenated, because it would be too cumbersome. And we didn't want to give our children a new name unrelated to ours

M.H. IN IOWA CITY

DEAR M.H.: Your solution makes sense. Read on

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are professional people, each with a separate identity, so we decided that I should keep my maiden name after we married. What to name our children was no problem. My last name was used as our children's middle name; their last name is the same as their

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Camp hosts convention

Big Spring's Camp Royal Neighbors of America were hosts of the semi-annual Permian Basin district meeting April 19 in the fellowship hall of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Registration started at 9 a.m. with the morning session opening at 10 a.m. Zelma McClanahan presided.

After presentation of the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance, the invocation was given by Mercedes Barrette was served as chancellor in the absence of Mrs. Frances M. Haynie. The welcome address was given by the Rev. Guy White, East Fourth St. Baptist Church pastor.

All adjourned to Furr's Cafeteria for lunch following the morning session. The convention reopened at 1

During the afternoon session, class adoption was given by Camp No. 10717 of

Two new members were secretary-treasurer; Virginia Collins, Big Spring, Josephine Gary Monahans.

Monahans Camp Draped the Charter and Camp from Odessa undraped the same

New officers elected for the Autumn semi-annual Convention were Verdle Seward of Monahans, oracle; Mary Dewey of Odessa, vice oracle; Nanette Wood of Monahans, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Collins, Big Spring, chancellor; and Josephine Gary of Monahans, marshall; Zelma McClanahan will serve as the past oracle.

The next meeting of the district will be in Monahans

Club to

sell quilt

The Sew and Chatter Club met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Wednesday for a 'Quilting Party.' patch quilt was tacked and finished. The quilt is for sale. Call Mrs. H.V. Crocker at 267-6102 for more in-

Mrs. Bill McIlvain presided at the business meeting. A film on breast cancer will be shown by Sherri Bordofske at the June

Final plans were made for the Annual Family Picnic to be held May 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter.

Refreshments were served to the 13 members present by the hostess.

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'Perfect murder' leads to arrest

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Law enforcement officials called it "the perfect a three-year-old murder that led to the arrest of an Arlington construction

Larry D. Ferguson, 32, who has lived in Arlington for the past year, was arrested Wednesday by Arlington police, waived extradition and was taken to Fayetteville, N.C., where authorities said he would stand trial on first-degree murder charges.

Ferguson and two other men have been charged in the June 1977 slaying of William "Red" Wilson, 67, of Sandy Lake Pa Wilson's murder was not detected until a month ago.

"You might could describe it as the perfect crime," said District Attorney Samuel Orr of Mercer County, Pa. "If the wife hadn't come forward, it could have gone

Reagle, 26, of Sandy Lake, Pa., and David Moon, 27, of Jackson Center, Pa., were jailed in Pennsylvania on March 28 for extradition to North Carolina, said Sgt. Norman Dunkle of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Wilson, who had no family, had not been missed in the three years since he was killed. His friends had assumed he was living in a Pennsylvania nursing home.

U.S. Secret Service investigators allege Reagle collected more than \$30,000 in Social Security retirement benefits intended for Wilson.

Ferguson's wife of the past year, Nancy, said she believes her husband was arrested on "trumped-up charges," and said the "was a complete arrest

"I just found out about it last (Wednesday) night The crime was reported by when the police came for



LINING UP — First Lady Rosalynn Carter with Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young at her side greets guests at a reception in Detroit Thursday night that ended a day-long tour of Michigan that featured mostly stops at airports. Michigan Democrats will caucus Saturday throughout the state to select 141 delegates to

Missile shortage reports may lead to more defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, Deported shortage of air-to-N.Y., said the shortage is reported shortage of air-toair missiles on two U.S. carriers stationed near the Persian Gulf is likely to bolster congressional frontation with Soviet arguments for higher defense spending in the 1981 budget.

Pentagon sources said Thursday the Navy has had to scrounge for air-to-air missiles to arm warplanes aboard the carriers sent to the Persian Gulf region. "We've had to draw from other areas and put most of our eggs in the Indian Ocean basket," said one source who asked to remain anonymous.

One of the Pentagon's leading allies on Capitol Hill,

evidence that the warships "don't really have what they need if they get into a con-

"This is one of the manifold shortages that we face in all of our services," said Stratton, a member of the House Armed Services

Russell Hale, a committee staff aide, said the Navy did not have enough Phoenix airto-air missiles for "more than one or two sorties" on either carrier. Two battle groups, formed around the carriers Coral Sea and Nimitz, were deployed to the Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4. Three others were being held elsewhere in Iran.

Discussion of the reported missile shortage came Thursday prior to word of the aborted U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages by force operation that claimed the lives of eight U.S. ser-

Pentagon sources said shortages of Phoenix. Sidewinder and Sparrow missiles are the result of several years of the Carter administration trimming budgetary requests for such weapons, used for fleet

But Rep. Thomas J. bowney, D-N.Y., said Downey, Thursday's news appeared to be another example of the

Pentagon making a "wellorchestrated" disclosure of a shortage while Congress is considering a money bill. The House is in the midst of debate on a balanced

budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. One major battle is expected to be over an amendment to shift \$5.1 billion from domestic programs to defense. The Armed Services

Committee on Thursday approved a \$53.2 billion 1981 defense authorization bill that contains \$387 million to ease the missile shortage.

tightened up," he said.

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public and press as a

Reagan's Texas campaign

chief, said the meeting "was

We were taking pictures

and we couldn't have a mob

in there. They do it all the

ference, open to the press and the public, in both the

House and Senate chambers.

closed-door

insisted on shutting out the

for the open spot being vacated by Supreme Court Justice Zollie Steakley.

definitely have an effect. Our the Supreme Court — are policy may have to be asking for promotion to replace Steakley They are Judge Jim Kloesel said he considered opening the House gallery

Chief Justice John C. Phillips, 62, of Austin. Both have traveled ex-

"People like presidential candidates are more prone to get shot at," he said. "It's Phillpis, 3,620. only reasonable to have The third candidate is Ernest Angelo of Midland,

Wayne Scott, 41, a law professor at St. Mary's University at San Antonio. He received 541 votes in the Bar Poll.

Wallace and Phillips have concentrated on running against each other, and the race has provided most of the heat in the judicial contests. Phillips has called Wallace a judicial activist. Wallace has stressed his experience as a state senator and judge and calls for

Reagan assembles in Texas House

Private meeting draws sparks

door House Chamber session behind layers of security set precedent that the chairman of the committee that controls the room does

The GOP presidential contender met with invited supporters in the chamber Thursday as part of his quick campaign stop here. Security personnel manned the doors and checked in-

The meeting, largely ceremonial, took place right before Reagan headed for the Senate chamber for a news conference, open to the public, with Texas Gov. Bill

Susquehanna River.

having fun over his name.

construction mechanic

who lives up to his principles.

much government intervention.

He refused to take the money.

House to give a little speech," said Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, adding he did not know it was going to be a private

Laney is chairman of the House Administration Committee which gave the Reagan camp permission to use the chamber.

"What they ended up having up there, locking all the doors and all, that was not part of the deal. Why they did it. I don't know." he said in a telephone interview from his home

Laney and Gale Kloesel. House sergeant-at-arms, said they could not remember any previous closed-door gatherings held

"I was under the im-

On the light side_

Duck plans flood defense

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Bald Eagle Township has a new civil defense director — Donald

Duck, appointed Thursday by Gov. Dick Thor-

nburgh, says his main concern in the unpaid

position will be to make plans for any flooding of the

State officials were sober-sided about the ap-

"It's worse now than it was in school. These guys

pointment, but Duck said he doesn't mind people

at work, it's always 'quack, quack'... Every day and

every day and every day," laughed the 42-year-old

Craig Williamson, the deputy director of the state

LONDON (AP) - British historian Hugh

Thomas was named winner Thursday of a \$17,000

Arts Council literary award for his latest book, "An

Unfinished History of the World," in which he at-

tributed the decay of present-day civilization to too

The 48-year-old former professor astonished the

presentation gathering in London by politely ac-

cepting the prize, but then giving back the check. He explained that the national book award, first to

be given by the government-financed Arts Council,

was the kind of state involvement in the arts that he

"After a great deal of thought I decided I could not take this check," he said. "I am very flattered to

be presented with it - my bank manager will be

Arts Council Chairman Kenneth Robinson saluted

the historian for sticking to his guns. The council

will now meet to decide how to apportion the prize

Thomas, a critic of excessive government, is a man

Civil Defense system, seemed annoyed that anyone

would ask if Duck's appointment was on the level.

"Why are you asking about him?" he grumbled.

Historian turns it down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — pression he wanted to use the by private citizens in the House "I don't know that the

doors have ever been locked, except for a call of the House," said Lamey. "But that was to keep everyone in, not to keep everyone out." The doors were not locked

for the Reagan meeting, but Department of Public Safety, Secret Service, and Capitol Security guards manned the entrances.

Kloesel said about 80 Reagan supporters were at the session. Most of the time was consumed taking photographs. The candidate made a five-minute talk, he

Laney said he is looking into what went on in the

Marsalis seeks seminar here

Denton and Johnnye Marsalis, D&C Sales, have returned from attending the annual Texas Manufactured Housing Association show in Dallas, this past week.

Marsalis, who is the State Chairman for the Education Committee for Texas Manufactured Housing Association, and the members of the committee had a booth displaying the works of the **Education and Homemaking**

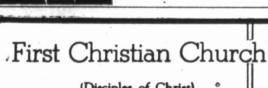
Committee. While there, Marsalis also attended a seminar for one day relating to the manufactured housing market. Marsalis hopes to work with the local Cameo Energy Home Manufacturing plant in getting the same type of

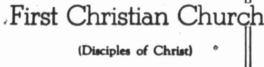
seminar held in this area. Not only would it be beneficial to the manufactured housing industry, but to many other fields. Marsalis will be leaving this week to attend Manufactured Housing Association Board of Directors meeting of which

he is a director Also, he will be holding a meeting of the Education Committee for the state and will be attending the meeting of .ie TMHA State Memb' ship Committee, which

he is also a member D&C Sales feels it is an honor to have a Big Spring person represent their city and the manufactured housing industry at the state

Candidates in previous presidential races have been allowed to hold news con-





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Judicial candidates not exactly household names

Incumbent Davis, 58, has

been the most active can-

didate in the third race. He is

being challenged by Walter

Boyd, 44-year-old Houston

defense lawyer, and Edith

Roberts, 47, of Austin,

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5,738, Boyd 1,526 and Roberts, 1,335.

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The only other contested

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Bergman's challenge of

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McGee. This has been an

extremely quiet race, with

little campaigning. McGee is

Challenges to incumbents

blossomed in the Court of

Criminal Appeals this year,

with Justices Leon Douglas,

M. T. Phillips and Tom

Douglas, 64, faces a tough

Douglas takes a strong

law-and-order stand and

often dissents from court

opinions he considers too

Teague is a defense lawyer and calls for sensitivity in

Incumbent Phillips, 67, is challenged by Dallas lawyer

John E. Humphreys, 55, and

McCormick is a former

prosecutor who says he

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poll gave Phillips 4,540 votes, McCormick 2,700 and

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62, Bergman, 39.

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AUSTIN - John C. Phillips, Wayne Scott, Wallace, James Lawrence E. Bergman and Sears McGee.

These are not exactly household names. Chances are that unless you're a lawyer who handles civil appeals cases, you don't know that these five men are seeking election to the Texas Supreme Court.

Or what about the nine candidates for the highest criminal court in Texas, the Court of Criminal Appeals? How many can you name?

Davis fighting for survival. This may sound like the latest parlor game, but it's really part of the serious fight against Houston lawyer Martin Teague, 47. Teague business of electing judges to ran unsuccessfully for the the top courts of Texas court in 1978 and trailed only judges who will help set the 5,284 to 4,687 in the Bar poll legal trends in Texas for the next six years.

Texas voters seldom pay much attention to the judicial races, which are notoriously dull. Most votes often come down to name identification or even picking the best sounding

Such a situation led to Don Yarbrough's 1976 election to the Supreme Court. Yarbrough was an unknown Houston lawyer with a history of financial difficulties, but voters confused him with a twice gubernatorial candidate of the same name and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough. Yarbrough resigned under

the threat of impeachment by the 1977 legislature. There were predictions at

the time that Texas voters would learn from that experience and pay more attention to judgeship races. But many political observers believes the more likely result was encouragement for more - and sometimes less-than-distinguished candidates to jump into races with hopes of a name-

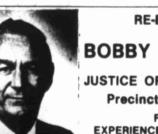
identification victory. Four of the nine judges of the Supreme Court and three of the nine on the Court of Criminal Appeals are up for

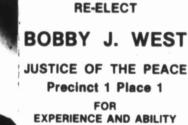
election this year. The only contested races next month are in the Democratic The hottest race has been

The judges of civil appeals court — the middle level between district courts and

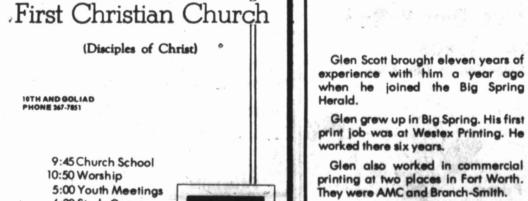
Wallace, 51, of Houston and

tensively in their campaigns. The Texas Bar Judicial Poll Texas lawyers gave Wallace 4,348 votes and





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They were AMC and Branch-Smith. Glen is an offset pressman with the Herald. His job involves operating the camera that shoots the pages as

by taking the GED. He went one year to Howard College. He is a two-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, having worked in the service as an aviation storekeeper.

in motorcycles and dirt bikes.

About his plans for the future, Glen grinned and said, "I'm gonna make a \$1 million someday, but I haven't

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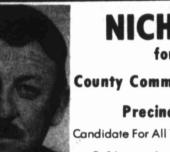
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The candidate's three-hour campaign visit, nine days before the Texas GOP presidential primary, included a private political lunch with Clements and a closed-door gathering with campaign workers in the Texas House Chamber.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

GOP presidential hopeful

Ronald Reagan got a rousing

welcome mixed with protest

at the University of Texas

campus Thursday and a

cordial yet neutral welcome

from Gov. Bill Clements,

who addressed him as

A crowd of more than 1,000

persons - mostly students -

cheered Reagan wildly when

he said young Americans

should never again die in battle "when their govern-ment is afraid to let them

"I'm going to pick his brains as much as I can

NINA BUSHKIN

Seventh suit filed

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Jay Lerner, the lyricist of "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," and "Gigi" fame, is being sued for divorce by his seventh fair lady.

And reports from London say the 25-year-old leading lady in a revival of "My Fair Lady" may be auditioning for the part of Mrs. Lerner No. 8.

Nina Bushkin is suing the 61-year-old Lerner for divorce, the New York Post reported Thursday.

"I loved him when I married him three years ago," said the 29-year-old daughter of jazz pianist Joey Bushkin. But she says the age difference was a

court.

Dr. Joseph Greenberg withdrew charges of negligence by CBS on Thursday, and the network said, it "regrets any embarrassment that Dr. Greenberg feels he's sustained as a result" of a 1976 "60 Minutes" broadcast.

"I don't care about the money," Greenberg said. "It was just my reputation. I'm happy we settled this amicably. I am vindicated."

He had charged that CBS, Wallace and producer Grace Diekhaus defamed him in a segment in which a woman said she took more than 80 pills a day under his direction in an effort to lose weight.

Greenberg claimed he lost \$100,000 a year after

Greenberg claimed he lost \$100,000 a year after the broadcast.

lames in the news

welcomes in Texas Thursday about the general election. ... We won't touch on the primary," Reagan said before joining the governor for cheeseburgers.

Reagan encounters different

RIBBON CUT — Chaney's Jewelry had their grand opening Monday. Pictured here, surrounded by the red-

Clements has said repeatedly he would remain neutral in the primary and would support any GOP nominee. Reagan said this was a position he had urged on Clements.

state's first Republican governor since the 1870s indicated his neutrality might end once Texas Republicans have spoken in the May 3 primary that will allocate the state's delegate votes at the GOP national convention.

"After the May 3 primary I will reassess the situation and I suspect I will make an announcement on May 4, Clements said at a joint news conference with Reagan in the Senate Chamber.

Reagan is competing with

ALAN JAY LERNER

Texan George Bush for Texas' 80 delegate votes.

Mary Jo Chaney, Robert Chaney, Frances Calhoun and

The Californian spoke in the auditorium of the Lyndon 3. Johnson Library at the UT campus. The library houses the late president's papers, and one of about 50 protesters waiting outside the auditorium for Reagan held up a sign saying, "LBJ Is Turning Over in His

Protesters chanted, "Reagan, go home," but the crowd inside the auditorium cheered as he entered to "The Eyes of Texas," played a band predominantly black and Mexican-American Albert Sidney Johnston High School, named for a Con-

federate general.

UT students waved the "horns" gesture of extended index and little finger that they use in cheering on their Longhorn athletic teams.

Reagan said it was time to give up the "Vietnam synwhich he said resulted in a stance that "never again will this country resist Communist aggression."

"We should be saying, never again will we let our young men die for their country when their government is afraid to let them win," he said to prolonged cheers and applause.

Reagan later flew to Dallas to attend an evening fund-raiser at the suburban Highland Park home of Southland Corp. President Jerry Thompson.

With former Texas Gov. John Connally by his side, Reagan fielded questions from about 50 persons at the event that was closed to

A spring storm delayed Reagan's departure from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport by more than an hour Thursday night.





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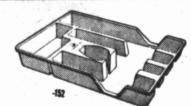
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Cuban exiles turn resort into boom town

liberate loved ones from Cuba are turning this resort into a boom town - and one exile spokesman says President Fidel Castro has decided to permit thousands to leave the Caribbean island.

Store shelves in this town of 29,000 are bare and boat captains are flush with cash as Cuban-Americans crowd in hoping to bring relatives to Florida.

Napolean Vilaboa, organizer of the "freedom flotilla" that has ferried more than 1,000 Cubans to South Florida since Sunday, says the Castro government has flung open the doors to potential refugees. Authorities said 536 Cubans arrived Thursday and

Radio Havana reported that at least 300 boats were jammed in the harbor at Mariel.

A steady stream of boats chugged out to sea from the city marina Thursday, their skippers ignoring warnings of fines of up to \$1,000 for each refugee brought back from Cuba.

Boat operators were charging up to \$1,000 per refugee to make the journey across the choppy Florida Straits. There were reports that boats were changing hands for double their value.

"These people are bloodsuckers, man," one boat owner said. "People are turning down \$10,000 to \$12,000 because they think they'll get a better deal tomorrow.' Other marine operators defended their prices, saying they were risking valuable equipment on uncertain seas

A Florida Marine Patrolman who asked not to be identified estimated 10,000 of Florida's Cubans have streamed into Key West this week, straining resources

"You can't buy a life jacket, fire extinguisher or

safety equipment," he said. "Everything's sold out. You go to a grocery store and there's no beer or soda on

Meanwhile, Vilaboa told The Associated Press today that a top aide to Castro had assured him no restrictions would be placed on the number or destination of

Vilaboa said Rene Rodriguez, president of the Cuban Institute of Friendship with the People, told him "the Cuban government won't put any obstacle (in the way

of) the people who want to leave."

He said Rodriguez assured him "the people who want to go to the United States, they won't be pushed to other countries.'

An airlift of 10,000 Cubans who sought refuge at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana three weeks ago was suspended last Friday after Castro insisted that refugees flown to Costa Rica not be allowed to emigrate to other countries.

Costa Rican officials had no explanation late Thursday when a planeload of 107 exiles landed unexpectedly.

An informed source who refused to be identified by name said the guerrillas would take Asencio and three or four other hostages with them as insurance, then free them when they reached Cuba.

Government representatives and the guerrillas' masked woman negotiator met twice on Thursday. The president's office said they "shortened the distance" between their positions, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said another bargaining session would be held this morning.

Darvon under new scrutiny to limit use

WASHINGTON (AP) Darvon, the nation's most widely prescribed painkiller, is coming under renewed scrutiny by the federal government in a move that could sharply limit its availability at doctors' offices and drugstores.

The Drug Enforcement Administration sair Thursday it already has _htened federal regulations on Darvon in pure, bulk form

The Food and Drug Administration is considering the same restrictions, including prohibiting telephone prescriptions and banning refills, for other, more common forms of Darvon. This would include the pills and capsules, plain or combined with other drugs, used by millions of Americans each year for ranging from

headaches to toothaches. All types of Darvon had been on the government's list of low-risk drugs — those having little potential for abuse and leading to only limited physical or psychological dependence. Pure, bulk Darvon now is being reclassified as a drug with only limited medically approved uses and with a greater danger of being abused

Government figures show Darvon second only to bambiturates among prescription medications used to commit suicide. About 1,000 to 2,000 deaths a year are associated with Darvon.

The drug, which is marketed under the names Darvocet-N, Darvon-N and Darvon Compound, can be addictive and can cause serious injury or death when taken with alcohol or other drugs or in large doses. Sidney Wolfe, who heads the Public Citizen Health Research Group, said about 22 million prescriptions for Darvon were written in the United States in 1979. The public spent \$130 million on the drug.

Methodists are willing to spend millions on suits

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -The United Methodist Church says it is willing to spend \$4 million over the next four years fighting collective church liability lawsuits that it says imperil its existence and operations and "threaten all other religious denominations.'

The church's governing conference appropriated the money Thursday to fight lawsuits that want the entire church held liable for losses from the 1978 bankruptcy of Pacific Homes, a chain of retirement and health care

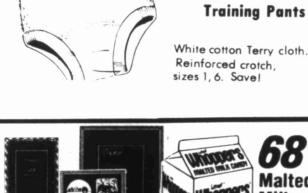
The 14 facilities, serving 1,900 residents in Southern California, Arizona and Hawaii, are affiliated with the Southwest Conference (regional unit) of the church.

Charging that Pacific Homes failed to live up to contracts with elderly residents, the suits seek \$600 damages million maintain that the 9.6 million member denomination is collectively responsible.

In preliminary proceedings, the California Court of Appeal has held the denomination as a whole

answerable. The class-action suits, the largest of which goes on trial in San Diego on June 16, the Methodistclaim affiliated operation had been warned as early as 1954 that its resources were improperly handled. Pacific Homes sold life-care contracts to old people, many wealthy Methodists retirees. but failed to set aside adequate long term reserves the suits charge





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'I can't see, it's too dark'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bahadur Khan knew something was wrong the minute he saw his 2½-year-old daughter being wheeled out of the operating room. The bandage was wrapped over

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The surgeon had cut out the good eye, not the one rotting with cancer.

Doctors at the Indian government hospital in Hyderabad had blinded Nasreen Banu for life. Her father, a \$100-a-month mechanic from Hyderabad, doesn't blame anyone. He just cannot understand.

"If I make a mistake in my factory, I would say, 'OK, I'm uneducated. I could make such a mistake.' But they are educated and professional

people....I am perplexed," he said.

Nine weeks have passed since the tragic mix-

In that time, the child and her father have come to New York for surgery, at Indian government expense.

In that time, specialists at the Eye Tumor Center at New York Hospital have learned that cancer has spread to Nasreen's spine. Whether the disease could have been checked had Indian doctors removed the correct eye, doctors cannot

Nasreen, a chubby, playful child with jet black hair and clear, dark skin, is going home with her father this weekend, ending their three-week stay. Two artificial eyes will fill the hollows left by surgeons in her country and in New York — Dr. Robert Ellsworth, director of the tumor center, could not restore her sight and had to

remove her diseased eye.

If Nasreen's life is to be prolonged, she must submit to a rigid schedule of intensive radiation

and chemotherapy. Ellsworth said she has one chance in 100 to be cured. If she is not cured, she probably will die within four years, he said.

"There was a flame in my heart that my daughter might see again. Now I am reconciled to the will of the god," said Khan as he sat, legs crossed, on the floor of Ronald McDonald House here, a home for child cancer victims, where he and Nasreen have been living.

A shy man, Khan spoke through an interpreter as his daughter played beside him. She sang "Aba, Aba" (Daddy, Daddy) and groped at the toys and gifts sent by Americans who heard of the tragedy. She climbed into her father's lap, crying now and then for attention.

Nasreen has been frightened and confused since she came to New York. "She's still a child. She only says, 'I can't see. It's too dark. Where's Mommy, where are my sisters and brothers?""

The questions — "Why is it so dark? When will the lights go back on?" — have been on her lips since the day after the Indian doctors cut out the wrong eye.

No one knows exactly what caused the mix-up at the Sarojini Eye Hospital on Feb. 22. Indian officials have speculated the chart that accompanied Nasreen into the operating room was mismarked.

The incident sparked such a furor in India that state legislators called for an investigation. Officials suspended the doctors involved and promised to pay for future medical treatment.

That treatment in New York has been painful

for Nasreen. She wails when strangers touch her. She doesn't like American food and is uncomfortable in the cool weather.

"The only thing she likes about New York is ice cream," her father said, smiling. Khan says he doesn't have the courage to tell

his daughter she will never see again. But what Khan does not fully understand - because he speaks little English and hasn't been able to read news accounts of Nasreen's plight - is that she probably will die.

"We hinted to him that she is not going to live," said Dr. V.H. Rao, the government doctor whom Indian officials sent to New York with Khan. "We told him we have done everything possible for the child, that if anything happens, it is our misfortune.'

Rao and Dr. Dattatreyudu Nori, a radiation therapist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital who arranged for the surgery in New York, said they will not tell Khan of the child's limited lifespan until he returns home.

The doctors said that Khan, who is brought to tears when he talks about his daughter's intelligence and sensitive nature, needs the moral support of his family to take the news.

For now, he responds to questions about Nasreen's future by referring to his 13-year-old daughter's past. The girl, one of five other children being cared for by his wife in India, had cancer of the eye 10 years ago. The eye was removed, the disease was contained and Khan said she will marry this year.

Ellsworth has been emphatic about Nasreen getting the right drugs and the best treatment. She will undergo cancer therapy under Rao's care at Hyderabad Cancer Hospital in southcentral India.

Khan said he is confident the Indian government will take care of his daughter.



BLIND, SHE HAS ONLY ONE CHANCE IN 100 TO LIVE - Bahadur Kahn of India plays with his two-year-old daughter Nasreen Banu Thursday. The youngster is a cancer victim and nine weeks ago, was tragically blinded when doctors in Hyderabad removed her good eye rather than the one afflicted by cancer. Now, the cancer has spread and despite therapy, she has only one chance in 100 to live.

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New information to determine amount of grain supply in 1980

The Agriculture Department is sifting through new information that will have an important bearing on how much grain farmers and elevators will have on hand as the 1980 crop season moves into high gear.

The process also involves computing the "disappearance" of wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities in the form of exports and domestic uses for ivestock feed, food and other purposes.

The USDA's quarterly 'grain stocks' report was issued after commodity markets closed Thursday.

According to the report, U.S. stockpiles of corn and soybeans — key ingredients as livestock feed — are at record levels for this time of year, basically reflecting the huge 1979 harvests.

Corn on farms, in elevators and in the marketing pipeline totaled 4.78 billion bushels April 1, period a year ago. up 8 percent from a year ago,

bushels of corn stored on farms, up 8 percent from a year ago, also a record. Holdings by elevators and other "off-farm stocks" were reported at 1.42 billion bushels, up 7 percent from a

an April 1 since 1961. Total "disappearance" of corn in the January-March period was shown at 1.99 billion bushels, a boost of 12 percent from the first quarter of last year.

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Soybean stocks, at 1.18 billion bushels, were up 34 percent, the report said. Of that amount, farm storage accounted for 604 million bushels, a 34 percent increase from April 1, 1979. The off-farm stocks, at 580 million bushels, were up 24 percent.

Total disappearance of soybeans during the first quarter was put at 587 million bushels, a 15 percent increase from the same

The nation's wheat inventory was shown at 1.23

Soviets pull out all stops in herd slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) - inventories declined from a The Soviet Union apparently year ago but for that date is pulling out all the stops to were the second highest on keep from mass slaughter of record, exceeded only by the its livestock herds, aclevels of April 1, 1979, cording to the latest information being assessed by the Agriculture Department.

"Large poultry and livestock inventories in the Soviet Union suggest that the Soviets are trying to maintain herds and flocks," the department said Thursday. "However, lighter slaughter weights "However, during March indicate feed supplies are tight."

Since President Carter imposed a partial embargo on further U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, officials have insisted the Soviets would feel a pinch in providing enough feed for livestock.

The brief analysis, included in a routine weekly report on world agricultural production and trade, said Soviet inventories of cattle and poultry on collective and state farms as of April 1 reached a record high for that date.

'Hog, sheep and goat

Farmers have

1.2 billion in reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) -Farmers now have about 1.2 billion bushels of grain, mostly corn and wheat, stored under the government's reserve program.

According to the latest Agriculture Department figures based on surveys as of April 18, the reserve included approximately: barley, 23.1 million bushels; corn, 817.7 million; oats, 32.8 million; sorghum, 73.4 million; and wheat, 253.9

Under the program, farmers normally have to store their grain for up to three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release. The object is to remove grain from the market, holding it in storage, so prices will go up.

Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Estimated receipts 2500, compared with 750 last week and 900 last year. Compared with last week, steer cows weak, instances 1.00 lower on utility. Slaughter bulls fully 1.00 lower. Feeder steers and helfers 2.00-3.00 lower; steer and helfer calves 3.00-5.00 lower; steer and helfer calves 3.00-5.00 lower. Stock cows and cowcait pairs steedy. Demand moderate and frading fairly active. Run includes around 12 slaughter cows and bulls, balance mostly feeders weighing from 350 to 600 lbs. Quality much improved Thursday for special sale. Slaughter cows: medium frame 1-2, 42.00-46.00; cutters 42.00-45.00. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1, 1000-1801 lbs.,55.00-58.00. Feeder steers: Medium frame 1 200-300, 85.00-93.50; 300-400 lbs.,75.00-80.00-10.10 lbs.,75.00-00 lbs.,75.00-00.00 lbs.,75.00-00.00 lbs.,75.00-00.00 lbs.,75.00-00.00 lbs.,62.00-44.00: 700-800 lbs., 50.00-40.00.

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4-7-year-olds, 750-1000 lbs., with 150 lb, calves at side, 645.00-727.50.

Hogs: estimated receipts 900 as compared with 800 last week, 1200 last year.

Berrows and gilts 1.50 higher; lafe sales 1.00 higher, US 1-2,200-220 lbs., 28.00-29.00; US 1-3, 200-290 lbs., 27.90-25.90; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 27.00-250.

Sown: Steady, US 1-3, 300-600 lbs., 24.00-25.00.

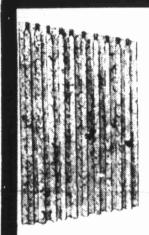
Boars: 300-700 lbs., 20.00; 190-250 lbs., 23.00-24.00. than a year ago, the report Farm storage held 570

million bushels, down 9 percent from a year ago, the report said. But the off-farm inventory rose 10 percent to about 655 million bushels. Wheat use, including exports and domestic, was

about 491 million bushels in January-March, up nearly 21 percent from the first quarter of last year, the report said.

Some other commodities and their April 1 inventories included:

—Oats, 344 million bushels, down 12 percent.

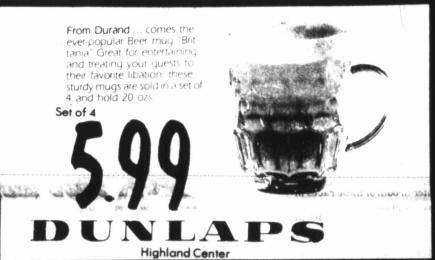


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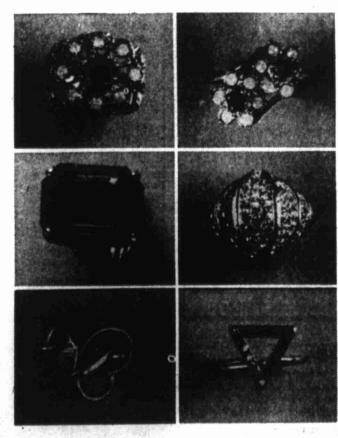
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STEERS IN AAAA REGIONAL - Pictured above is the Big Spring Steers mile relay quartet, which qualified for the Class AAAA regional affair with a second place finish in the District 5-AAAA meet. From the left are

Mike Domino, Eugene Boadle, Brocky Jones and Joe Willie Jones. Brocky and Joe Willie are also entered in individual events, as they will compete in the 300-intermediate hurdles and 400-meter dash, respectively.

Horner still won't report

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Thornwell, executive vice president of the Atlanta Braves, said Thursday night he has extended by two days the time in which Bob Horner has to report to the club's Class AAA farm team at Richmond.

'In order to be a little lenient with Bob, I have extended his reporting date to Sunday," Thornwell said. This gives him a couple extra days to rethink his position."

"The Braves can give Bob to Friday, Sunday or next Saturday, but he is not reporting to Richmond," said Bucky Woy, Horner's agent. "We just want out. That hasn't changed. Ted Turner has taught us who's boss. He loves controversy,

but it's destroying Bob."
Horner, the 1978 National League Rookie of the Year who batted .314 last year but was hitting .059 in 10 games

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At Salvation Army Banquet Teaff guest speaker

The Salvation Army's Annual Civic Dinner this Saturday night will feature Grant Teaff as the principal speaker for the occasion.

Teaff, the head football coach and athletic director at Baylor University, is a well-known dinner speaker and

Taking over the Baylor program in 1972, he guided the Bears to the 1974 Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl. The Baylor squad went to the Peach Bowl the past season, defeating Clemson 24-18 in that post-season affair.

Saturday night's dinner is a community service appeal kickoff. It will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Big Spring High School cafeteria. Filet mignon steak will be the main course, and tickets to this charitable func-

Dallas Cowboys play charity tilt tonight

MIDLAND — The Dallas Cowboys basketball team will be playing a group of Midland All-Stars tonight in a benefit game for the Permian Basin Chapter of the

benefit game for the Permian Basin Chapter of the Multiple Scierosis Society.

At least nine Concept and the Contest, but it is not known which members of the team will appear. The Cowboys basketball team is actually playing in two contests tonight, as they will also play in Ereaso against a group of All-Stars from that team.

Cowboys that will possibly show up for tonight's contest, which will be played in Midland College's Chaparral Center, include Bruce Huther, Aaron Mitchell, Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Doug Cosbie, Danny White. Scott Laidlaw, Billy Joe DuPree, Robert

Danny White, Scott Laidlaw, Billy Joe DuPree, Robert Newhouse, Larry Bethea, Glenn Carano, Ron Springs, Tony Hill, Jay Saldi, Drew Pearson, Mike Hegman and

Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss is in' charge of providing the opposition. Poss stated that he is in no way expecting to win the contest, but feels that

he has put together some formidable players. Joining the MC athletic director will be former Howard College All-American Archie Myers, former Odessa College and Nebraska ace Quincy Wallace, and

Midland College Coach Jerry Stone. Former Midland High and UTEP great Gary Brewster was expected to play here tonight, but will join the El Paso All-Stars against the Cowboys. Others on the Midland team include Bernard Lankford, C.E. Boyd, Mark Poss, Mark Thomas and Nathan Poss.

The contest will begin at 8:00 p.m., with tickets for the charity affair being \$3.50.

BSHS Spring Sports Banquet set May 2

The Big Spring Steers Spring Sports Banquet will be held on Friday, May 2 at the BSHS cafeteria.

The annual event, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Booster Club, will honor participants in the sports of basketball, track, baseball, golf, tennis and

Awards will be given in each sport to outstanding performers, with the announcement of the Obie Bristow Award winner culminating the night's events. This award is presented to the outstanding athlete at

Joshua Owusu, track and field star at Angelo State University who competed in the 1972 Olympics in Munich, and would have participated in the 1976 Olympics if not for political complications in regard to his native country of Ghana, will be the guest speaker. Owusu was recently named the Lone Star Conference Athlete of the Decade by San Angelo Standard-Times.

Country Club Tourney begins tomorrow

The Big Spring Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament will get underway tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, as local and area golfers start toward the

\$350 first prize in each flight.

The annual affair will have both a handicap and

scratch flight. The two-day, 36-hole competition will begin with one group tomorrow morning, with the second group of golfers teeing up at 2:00 p.m.

The deadline for entering was yesterday, and club-pro C.G. Griffin indicated that the number of places paid in each flight was to be determined by the total-

The defending champion of the Country Club Invitational is Grant Spencer.

Umpires set Saturday meeting

The Big Spring Umpires Association will hold a very important meeting Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce's meeting room.

Rocky Viera is stressing that all umpires be in attendance, as the schedules and assignments for the upcoming weeks will be given out.

Area tracksters test skills at regionals

boys representing Big Spring and Coahoma will be on hand today when the regional track and field meet gets underway on the campus of

Class AA and AAAA will be represented at this meet, with participants in the affair having earned that right by coming in either first or second in their district affairs. The top two finishers at the regional in each classification will advance onto the state meet, which will be held in Austin in the second weekend in

The Big Spring Steers will be represented by four in three different

The Steers mile relay quartet of Joe Willie Jones, Brocky Jones, Mike Domino and Eugene Boadle, which finished second in the District 5-AAAA affair two weekends ago, will be running in hopes of advancing to the state meet The Steers will have to

improve upon their season best time of 3:23 in this event in order to qualify for the state meet, but anything is possible. The quartet ran a time of 3:37.1 in taking second place at the 5-AAAA meet, but that time is deceptive in that the weather conditions made it impossible for the runners to

perform in their usual speed.

Jones will also be competing

in the individual com-

Both Joe Willie and Brocky

Joe Willie placed second in the 5-AAAA meet in the 400meter run with a time of 50.25, but has run as fast as

49.5 this year.

Brocky, meanwhile, finished second in the 5-AAAA meet in the 300-intermediate hurdles in a time of 39.9, which qualified the Steer senior for the regional

District 6-AA double winners to the Class AA regional meet in the form of Gary Gee and Larry Newton. Gee is a veteran at the

Coahoma will send two

regional meet, as he won the 110-meter hurdles last year in a time of 14.2 and advanced to the state meet.

But the speedy Coahoma senior pulled a hamstring in the early portions of the track season, and has had a tough road to recovery.

He still does not feel that he is fully recovered and in top form, but still managed to win both the 110-meter hurdles and the high jump at last weekend's 6-AA fracas.

record in the hurdles last week with a time of 14.93, but still is not satisfied with that mark, and a repeat of last year's regional performance would probably place the Coahoma thinclad in the statewide Austin meet.

Gee also will compete in the high jump. He cleared 6'3" in the district meet last week, and felt that he could have jumped higher, but pulled himself out after claiming the gold medal in 6-AA in order not to risk reinjuring his leg

Newton won both the 100 and 200-meter races in the 6-AA meet last week, and will anter in both of these races in today's prelims.

Newton won the 6-AA 100 in a time of 10.9, and claimed the 200 in a time of 22.89



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taking both ends of a doubleheader with the Crane Golden Cranes in a pair of baseball contests at Steer

The Steers utilized a 15-hit attack in the first game to take a wild scoring 18-11 triumph over their foes, then relied on the pitching of Tommy Rodriquez and Tim Shaver in the shortened second contest for a 4-0 win.

The pair of triumphs boost Coach Howell Martin's team to a record of 10-14. The Steers return to District 5-AAAA play tomorrow when they visit first half champion Abilene Cooper.

Cooper is currently tied with Midland, Midland Lee and Abilene for the second half lead with a 3-1 mark. The Steers defeated Lee in the first half, which allowed the Cooper team to take that half of the title, and Martin would like for his team to play the role of the spoilers again.

'We knocked Lee out of it in the first balf," Martin said, "and I think it would be only fair to knock Cooper off in the second half."

Martin indicated that he will start sophomore Moe Rubio on the mound in tomorrow's contest, but was quick to point out that he will probably use Rodriquez, Robert Moran and Wayne Shipman in relief.

"We're going after them with everything we've got. I wouldn't be surprised if we used all four of them a little bit on Saturday," Martin

The Steers jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first inning of the initial contest against Crane, but the Golden Cranes used only one hit, combined with numerous walks off Bovine starter Bradley Files, to rally and take a 7-6 lead in the top of

But Big Spring's Dickie Wrightsil, who was torrid with the bat yesterday, drilled an opposite field three-run homer in the bottom of the second to give the Steers a 9-7 lead. It was an advantage that the Big Spring crew would never

Regular centerfielder Mark Warren moved in to make a rare pitching ap-

The Big Spring Steers got pearance in the top of the back on the winning track third, and he limited the visitors to only four runs th remainder of the way. Most of these were unearned, too.

> Meanwhile, the Steer bats took advantage of the Crane pitchers. Wrightsil added two more doubles to his cause, and Lupe Ontiveros also connected on three hits during the contest. A total of nine Steers hit safely in the

The second game was shortened after four innings due to darkness, but that was enough to put the win in the record books.

Tommy Rodriquez shut out Crane in the first three innings, and Shaver moved in to record the save with a scoreless fourth stanza

Crane managed only one hit in the contest, a single by Pahl in the third inning. The Steers scored all of

their runs in the 4-0 win in the WHEEL BALANCE third inning.



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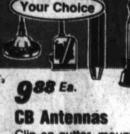
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have important work to do that should not be neglected for some passing pleasure, or you could regret it later. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those plans for the

day's activities and then carry through with them carefully. Keep active and keep boredom away. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to those home

duties that are impossible to do during work week and have more harmony there. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show that you

will go to any length to please family members. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to tackle any repairs

needed on your property and make changes to give you added comfort. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go after whatever you want most today and get good results. Take time to be with good friends and have a good time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze your life and know

how to make it more productive and satisfying in the future. Relax and ease tensions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to gain

a personal aim that has been difficult to get in the past. Turn new acquaintances into friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more concerned with getting public work done today and get good

results. Take no risks with your reputation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now plan to have greater abundance in the future and be happier. Be more willing to cooperate with others.

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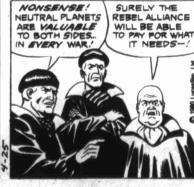
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AGONY OF VICTORY — Rosie Ruiz breaks down during a press conference in New York Thursday after telling reporters that she ran the distance Monday in the Boston Marathon. Controversy has evolved from the finish as to whether or not she actually ran the full 26-miles. The hand around her waist is that of Steve Marek, president of the Suburban Road Runners Club of Yorktown, N.Y.

Boston marathon question continues

having to explain it. She came to a news conference to talk about the race but burst into tears after her meeting with the media took on tones of a police interrogation.

In only her second marathon and without the benefit of the extensive training prescribed for long distance runners, Ruiz was the first female finisher at Monday's Boston race with a time of 2 hours 31 minutes 56 seconds — the third fastest marathon by a woman.

That was the easy part, compared to the one-hour grilling she underwent Thursday at a packed news conference here.

She explained her ap- of 2:56:29 in New York that winner pearance by saying: "I'm qualified her for Boston.

NEW YORK (AP) — For Rosie Ruiz, the hardest part of posting a record time in the Boston Marathon may be not guilty. There is no reason why I should not answer questions. I don't have to prove myself innocent because I know that I ran it."

many details. There was beautiful countryside. There were roads winding in and out," she said. Some of her inquisitors

Thursday were marathon runners, who laced their remarks with such words as "fraud" and "cheat."

Fred Lebow, organizer of the New York City Marathon, said Ruiz didn't

conference that her next race would be a 10-kilometer race (6.2 miles) here. The July 5 event is run by Steve Asked to describe the marathon course around Suburban Roadrunners Club Boston, Ruiz didn't recall too of New York, who was with Ruiz on the podium.

"I am not a marathon runner per se. I think a time of 2 hours 31 minutes is remarkable for me," said Ruiz, who doesn't have the typical taut, lean body of a long distance runner. "Running is not a profession for me. I just love to run."

Thursday's New York Post quoted unidentified sources finish that race last October in Boston as saying Ruiz or the Boston Marathon. He would be disqualified today scheduled a news conference and the second-place for today to reveal his woman, Jacqueline Gareau, evidence. It was Ruiz's time would be declared the

Will Cloney, director of the

Boston Marathon, said, "Nothing has led us to believe anything yet...I'm not going to show what our investigation is showing until I can have everything put

Cloney was interviewed on and on but finally broke Boston television show, down when asked if she along with second-place would continue running if finisher Gareau.

He told her: "Even if we do reverse the decision, and we have not made that an-

nouncement yet...There is nothing we can possibly do on the podium Thursday for that moment of glory that must have seemed as long as you missed, or perhaps a marathon.

decision I want you to get all the acclaim to which you're entitled."

Under a barrage of rough questioning, Ruiz cried off

she is stripped of her Boston title. Marek then led her out of the room.

No matter how long Ruiz did run on Monday, her hour

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To the Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys are ready,

"I have said before we would welcome him back with

Jones left the Cowboys to pursue a boxing career

"I think he is serious as far as wanting to do

The 6-9, 270-pound defensive end said when he an-

nounced his retirement from football that boxing had

always held a stronger appeal for him than football.

Jones has had six fights in the past year, and won all

six, but has not fought since a Jan. 22 knockout of Billy Joe Thomas in Indianapolis.

But Jones' agent, Don Cronson, was telling another version, according to Schramm. 'We had one conversation in which we were told he

probably would like to come back to football,"

Jones' boxing manager, Dave Wolf, told the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram, in a copyright story, he advised

In a conversation with the Dallas Times Herald,
Jones denied he was leaving the ring. "I'm only con-

something else instead of boxing," Schramm said. "I

think he's serious about wanting to come back."

willing and eager to have Ed "Too Tall" Jones back in

open arms," said Cowboy president Tex Schramm,

Mets missed chance by bypassing Martin

enough to be a contender," Wolf said. "By the same

token, Ed was not enjoying boxing as much as he thought he would. We decided that if he could get a

good offer in football, that it would make sense for him

Both sides indicated the only hurdle to Jones' rejoining the National Football League team would be

"We'd have to get the details of a contract worked

out," said Dallas' Player Personnel Director Gil

Brandt. "We've never received any figures as to what

the Cowboys will offer him the right money."

Wolf added, "The only question right now is whether

Coach Tom Landry said he hoped Jones would decide

"If he is going to play football we need to get him back fairly quickly," Landry said "As much as he trains, I know that he is in good shape, but he needs to

get himself prepared to play football again."

Jones was Dallas' No. 1 draft choice in 1974. He fulfilled the terms of a five-year contract before switching to boxing. He left the Cowboys on good terms

and Landry said he would like to see Jones back in a

"His career has been here and his home is here," the

There is a friend in town, a longtime sports buff and one of the original disciples of the New York Mets, who is sore enough to blow a gasket.

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he said, smoke pouring from his ears, "the Mets could have had Billy Martin, and they blew it. So

the lineup next season.

when his contract expired last June.

Oakland setting the place on

"It's a tragedy." The friend, Eddie Jaffe, press agent for sports personalities and a man who has counted Joe Namath and Muhammad Ali among his what happens? Here we have clients, is just one of 7,256,553 the Mets still wallowing in residents who have become

league baseball structure. Jaffe recalls, with some

bitterness, that the Mets had their big opportunity last January when Nelson Doubleday and friends purchased the deteriorating, financially-troubled franchise for \$21 million.

At that time, Martin, the Jaffe says.

the cellar, going nowhere disenchanted with the "other feisty saloon-brawler but fast, and Billy's out there in team" in New York's major possessor perhaps of the sharpest managerial mind in around to a discussion baseball, was in limbo, having been fired again by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for slugging a marshmallow salesman in a Minnesota hotel lobby.

> "I know Billy had his heart on managing the Mets," "Represen-

tations were made to the new troversies, Martin is just the Met owners. It never got whether the Yankees would release him from the breath. remainder of his contract. Money wasn't a factor.

"Billy was sure he could turn the Mets around — just as he has done with every big league club he ever managed. It was a personal thing with him - a sort of vendetta. He wanted to show

According to Jaffe, the idea was quickly nixed by the Mets' new brass. Fred Wilpon, the club president, reportedly said, "We can't do this to Joe Torre (Mets manager). He is too nice a Doubleday and others determined that they didn't want to inherit the problems associated with a guy whose quick temper and quicker hands were constantly getting him in hot water.

up Steinbrenner."

"They said Billy was not their kind of guy," Jaffe insisted.

skirmishes and con-shot of it.

kind of tonic needed to stimulate the moribund Mets, who are gasping for

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The Mets need talent but, while awaiting that, they need a motivating force — an electrifying personality who can again spark interest and rally their old supporters. New York is a National League town.

Bad Billy has produced miracle first-year reversals with every club he has managed - Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, the Yankees and now the ragtag A's, who won eight of their last nine games through Wednesday and stormed to the top of their division.

It's the old Martin touch daring base-running, hitand-run, suicide squeezes, bottled excitement. It's heady stuff for Oakland. The For all of his off-the-field poor old Mets could use a



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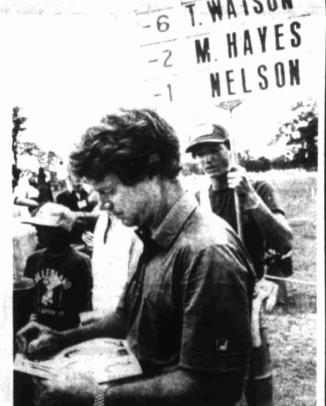
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MAN ON TOP - Golfer Tom Watson pauses to autograph his picture in a program for a fan after shooting a 6-under par 66 to share the first round lead of the New Orleans Open. Watson, the tour's top money winner, is shooting for a fourth tournament victory of

coach said. "We haven't done anything to discourage his fighter to quit boxing after the Nevada Boxing him from playing here." Commission refused to sanction two of his fights. Celtic coach stresses turnovers

Will Too Tall return?

to return.'

contract terms.

Dallas uniform.

Boston Coach Bill Fitch says the Celtics have to take better care of the ball tonight if they hope to even their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"You just can't get by the 25 turnovers," said Fitch, calling that statistic the key to the Sixers' 99-97 victory Wednesday night. "Our fastbreak was one of the best weapons Philadelphia had going for it. We had too many turnovers, most of them on the break, just careless

ballhandling.
"It was like trying to eat soup with a fork."
What causes such a rash of

turnovers? "They tried the impossible, going one step too far or not far enough," Fitch said of his players. "Why? Why does a guy with 10 gold gloves boot a ball in the ninth inning, for that matter? It's just the human factor." Philadelphia's victory,

behind 28 points by Julius Erving including a series of spectacular baskets in the

second half, gave the Sixers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals. Another win tonight would put the Celtics, who had the NBA's best record during the regular season, on the brink

of elimination. "It's not do-or-die until you can't afford to lose another one," said Celtics playmaker Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who committed seven turnovers Wednesday. But Fitch conceded, "Game Four is the key. Our team is going to

Neither team has been able to score 100 points in any of the three games of this intense playoff war, in which one of the hottest battles has been between Erving and Boston's M.L. Carr.

Those two players squared off after Carr upended when Philadelphia star drove to the basket during the third quarter of Wednesday's

"M.L. took deliberate fouls on two successive plays,'



WHO'S THAT DUMB-LOOKING KID WITH THE FRECKLES WHO JUST REPLACED OUR TIMMY AT SHORTSTOP !?? "

Erving said. "I began to things were coincidental. If I had a scowl on my face, it was there for a reason. A man cuts (under) me like on a basketball court," that, he's messing with my

Carr admitted he wanted to foul Erving, but said he did not try to hurt him.

"I wanted to foul him, to stop the play, but he finished it off anyway and made a great one," said Carr. "You don't want to retreat, not in this series. There's no bad feeling. I respect Julius replied. "I'd like to pu Erving. Whether be still happened behind me."

question whether these going to have to ask him.' Erving says he's willing to bury the hatchet. "I've never started a fight

Erving said. "I don't see where it accomplishes anything. If a player is roughing me up, I think it's more effective to just play that much better, to beat him at my game. The object is still to win the game, right? So what does Erving ex-

pect from Carr tonight? "A handshake," replied. "I'd like to put what

No home court edge in Lakers, Sonics game

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics and the Los Angeles Lakers move their National Basketball Association playoff series to the University of Washington campus tonight.

The Sonics, who set an NBA single season attendance record at the Kingdome in 1979-80, were forced to move Games Three and Four of the series to the smallish Hec Edmundson Pavilion, which holds 9,600, because the Kingdome and the Seattle Coliseum were booked.

The Kingdome is being used by the American League Seattle Mariners and the Seattle Coliseum was booked

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers played at the campus facility for UCLA more than a decade ago and Gus Williams, the Sonics' offensive star, played there for University of Southern California. Jamaal Wilkes played there for UCLA.

But, other than that, the building basically is un-chartered territory for both teams. "I don't even know where Hec Edmundson is," joked Seattle center Jack Sikma.

The best-of-seven Western Conference finals, which

is tied at one victory apiece, will continue at the University of Washington Sunday. The Sonics and the Lakers split the first two games of the series at Los Angeles' Forum. Seattle won 108-107 Tuesday night and the Lakers came back to win 108-99

Tuesday night and the Lakers came back to win 108-99 Wednesday night.

Coach Lenny Wilkens of the Sonics is unhappy about the officiating, saying he thinks Abdul-Jabbar is getting special treatment against Sikma in the series. He said the officials of Wednesday night's game, Joe Gushue and Jim Capers, allowed Abdul-Jabbar to go over Sikma for several tap-ins of rebounds. Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in the Laker triumph.

the Laker triumph.
"It's not fair that guy (Kareem) can do that,"
Wilkens said. "If you let him do that, nobody can stop He added, "A lot of times, Jack was being held and we weren't getting any calls. Not just with Kareem but all year, Jack just doesn't get any calls. He hardly ever

Trio share lead

in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

Longshot Chip Beck, in a surprise share of the first round lead in the \$250,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament, says he knows what to expect.

"I know what they're going to say," the 23-year-old Beck said after posting a nobogey 66 in a tie for the lead with defending champion Hubert Green and Tom Watson, golf's outstanding performer.

"They're going to say,
'That guy will fold. He'll
choke.' And it'll be a tough row to hoe," said Beck, who never before has had a lead and hasn't finished higher than 31st in his brief, twoyear tour career.

"I know I've got to play good to stay anywhere around the lead. "But I figure I'm going to play good. I know what it is to play a bad round. I figure I can prevent that. I'm starting to get some confidence in my ability. I'm looking forward to the next

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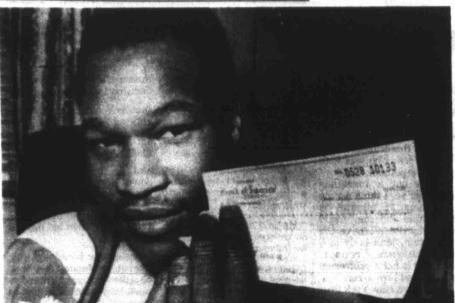
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White Sox change produces win

The Chicago White Sox are loaded down with lefthanded pitchers. But as everyone knows, Fenway Park is not for left-handers. When in Boston, it's

usually to your advantage to throw right-handers at the Red Sox, with that cozy "Green Monster" wall looming in left.

from left to right Thursday, and with success, beating the Red Sox 9-3.

Two of Chicago's leading men were pitchers Richard Dotson and Ed Farmer, who combined to hold the Boston sluggers to two earned runs.

"Dotson pitched a good game but his arm stiffened during the sixth," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. "I had to take him

Dotson struck out nine and walked two through his strong six-inning performance before giving way to Farmer. The right-hander left with the game tied 3-3, but the White Sox came up

two tie-breaking runs), I really would have been weighing taking him out," LaRussa said of the 21-yearold Dotson. "I hate to take a pitcher out with no decision, especially after he has struck out four batters in a row, like he did."

played in the American League Thursday. In the National, the Atlanta Braves edged the San Diego Padres 8-7 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San

Francisco Giants 5-2 in 10 in the ninth inning, leading innings.

Along with the good pitching supplied by Dotson and rally with a single and continued to get good hitting run on Jeff Burroughs' in from Lamar Johnson. Johnson drove in four runs, two of them with a homer in the third inning. His RBI grounder in the seventh produced the tie-breaking

The victory gave the surprising White Sox a 9-4 record so far this young season.

of guys who like to play." said LaRussa, explaining his team's hot start. "If we go out and play every day, we're good enough to be in the ball game."

Brian Asselstine's RBI single capped a two-run rally victory to Jerry Reuss, 3-0.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - At age 78, Gene Sarazen still has deep pride in the way he But I still hit it straight." plays golf and the manner in which the game has

"I still shoot below my age of \$70,000. everytime I play and I guess I'll keep playing as long as I However, newcomers can do that," said Sarazen,

Golf Tournament. Sarazen, who was paired with Jim Ferrier, said, "I shot 71 two weeks ago at a

Wall) in Naples, Fla. I can still hit my drives 220 to 240 yards. But no longer can I hit it far enough on the long par-

good course (Hole in the

who was first to tee off today

in the \$400,000 Legends of

"I just can't turn like I used to and I lose 40 yards.

Sarazen and Ferrier were not expected to be a threat in the 54-hole tournament which has a first-place prize

Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald were expected to take dead aim at defend-

ing champions Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina and

"It's great to have Palmer but I am proud of the fact that this tournament was a success without Palmer or Byron Nelson or Ben

Hogan," said Sarazen. "We got this tournament off the ground without them. This tournament is a successful 747 at 30,000 feet."

Also chasing Boros and De

dems as Art Wall and Commy Bolt, Sam Snead and

Legends of Golf has nostalgic touch

Don January, and crack **Australians Peter Thomson** and Kel Nagle.

Wall and Bolt forced the Palmer, who turned 50 this tournament into six extra holes in 1979 before De Vicenzo ended the marathon playoff with a birdie.

People still talk to me about this tournament and

the way it ended last year almost everywhere I go," said Sarazen. "Next to the U.S. Open and the Masters

biggest television audience of any in 1980." Palmer who has played

this tournament will have

well in practice rounds, said he certainly did not consider the Legends of Golf a mere

"Any tournament I have entered I feel is important who has shot 3 under par in practice over the par-70

Onion Creek Golf Club that plays to a friendly 6,584

year to become eligible, said, "I really enjoy the format of best ball and the potential of this tournament

golf in this country has a very attractive future.' January, who also just

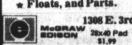
is very good. I think seniors

thought about playing in the tournament. "I'm not sure what a legend is, but I'm tickled pink to be one."

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with two runs in the top of the seventh and thus presented

him with the victory. "If we hadn't scored (the So the White Sox went

The game was the only one

What we have is a bunch

Atlanta over San Diego. Larvell Blanks started the Farmer, the White Sox eventually scored the tying field single before Asselstine's game-winning

Willie Montanez' two-run homer in the top of the eighth had provided the Padres with a 7-6 lead before Atlanta's rally.

Dodgers 5, Giants 2

Dusty Baker's three-run homer broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the 10th, leading Los Angeles over San Francisco. Reggie Smith, who homered in the fourth. singled to start the winning rally. Steve Garvey followed with another base hit before Baker's homer gave the

North Stars force Canadians to the limit

(AP) — The Minnesota North Stars' offense, all but dead for three games, exploded with a flourish Thursday night and prevented the Montreal Canadiens from eliminating them in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Glen Sharpley's backhanded goal with 41 seconds left in the second period capped a five-goal outburst by the North Stars and carried them to a 5-2 victory over the stunned

The triumph tied the best- games. ow, the four-time ice advantage.

of-seven National Hockey League quarterfinal series at three games each, with the deciding game scheduled for Sunday night at the Montreal Forum.

"I would be lying to you if I told you I was expecting a second period like that said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. "I was as sure as can be that the score would be 3-2 or 4-3." Minnesota had won the

first two games of the series in Montreal, but then was Canadiens in the next three

defending Stanley Cup champs must overcome the momentum the North Stars achieved with Thursday's not nearly as much a factor triumph and win once more before the demanding Montreal fans at the Forum.

"If we cannot win one game in our building, we do not deserve to be in the semifinals," said Montreal Coach Claude Ruel. "There is just one game left; it is a whole new series.'

A very mini-series, and that's just why the North outscored 16-3 by the Stars don't feel the Canadiens will have a home

"I've said from the start of the series that in the playoffs the home-ice advantage is as it is during the season,' said Sonmor.

"There's not going to be too many things affecting that game except good or bad play," added Steve Christoff.

Christoff, an Olympic standout who joined the North Stars late this season, scored his sixth goal of the playoffs on a power play at 5:22 of the second period to offset a first-period tally by Mark Napier

March Carrier of the Month: Ronald Holland



Ronald Holland is the first Herald carrier to again be chosen as Carrie Month. He received the same honor for September 1979. Carriers are chosen on the basis of sales, service, collections and record keeping.

"Consistency is the key," says Ronald's district manager, Gilbert Narbaiz. "Ronald wouldn't be a repeat winner if he wasn't a consistently good carrier." Ronald maintains porch delivery of his 85 papers. He had no complaints for the month of March, has a trained substitute, his books are in order, and his collections

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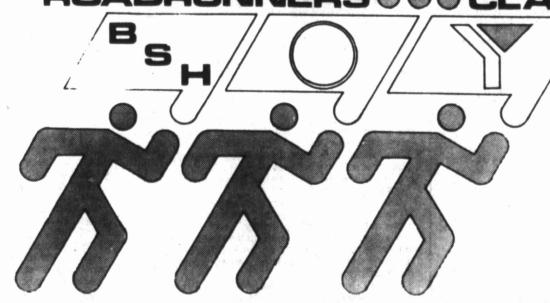
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CORPUS CHRISTI -Taking a page from organized labor's campaign strategy book, a group of Texas business interests is experimenting with an effort to form a united front in several races for the Texas House and Senate.

The stated purpose is to elect people who understand and support conservative business ideals, as labor has done for years for more liberal thinkers through its Committee on Political Education (COPE).

The Austin-based business federation operates under the innocuous sounding name of Businessmen Are Concerned Political Action Committee - BACPAP, in politicalalese.

Its treasurer calls BAC-PAC "no big deal," but skeptical capitol observers are referring to the businessmen's coalition as a front to camouflage special interest contributions, a among the most generous Super PAC, a PAC's PAC or campaign financiers. even more ominously, The In 1978 campaigns, the Ultimate PAC

BACPAC's eight con-

campaigns.

Statewide businessmen's groups like the Texas Association of Taxpayers, the Political Action Committee of Texas and the Association of Business have been active political participants for years, but none has proved to be an effective vehicle for broad-scale action.

Comprising BACPAC are the political arms of the Texas Chemical Council, Texas Savings and Loan League, Texas Real Estate Association, Texas Association of Business, Texas Texas Dental Association, **Texas Motor Transportation** Association, Texas Restaurant Association and a group of Houston realtors.

Lobbyists for the individual groups are considered among the most influential spokesmen for the state's conservative business community. The PACs they represent are

group of special interests The reason: each of minus the dentists reportedly contributed a total of tributors is also a political \$758,451 to candidates. The committee. Real Estate Assocation PAC. something never before seen known as TREPAC, conby capitol observers in the tributed \$376,085, the second

financing of Texas political highest total of any political action statewide committee

> BACPAC, however, is not in the business of making large political donations at least directly. Its contributions are in the form of consultant services provided by Austin lobbyist - public relations specialist Jerry

Hall, a former press secretary to Gov. Preston and one-time associate of Lobbyist George Christian, former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, is a veteran strategist for conservative candidates.

"Six or seven of these guys got together back last fall and formed a little PAC or side PAC on their own to hire me to do research and get political intelligence and advise them on the various races," Hall says.

One House aide contends. When you buy Jerry Hall, you buy a less visible George Christian.' This year, between his BACPAC involvement and

tributions, including \$2,500 work on his own, Hall says he each to Wilson and Moore, represents almost a dozen according to campaign incumbent legislators and finance reports filed with the candidates he describes as secretary of state. Five other conservative challengers to House candidates received more liberal incumbents or contributions of \$750 or less. Contributions to BACPAC

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valued, old friends of \$100,000-plus campaign business and those new friends who could be added coffers accumulated by Realtors' and doctors' PACs. in "swing districts" where the incumbent either retired

Hall says BACPAC's financing reports are indicative of the minor role it is playing in political campaigns. The effort is not some dark conspiracy, he Committee, and Bryan

Asked if his was a Super Democrat Bill Moore, the PAC, Hall responded, wish it was. We'd all be getting rich." Through BACPAC, Hall has advised and helped

There are, however, some indications that BACPAC is acting as a guidepost for special interest donations to candidates worthy business' support.

Incumbent Sen. Moore and senate hopeful John Wilson are among the largest beneficiaries of special interest money this year. Their heaviest contributors have included realtors, savings and loans and manufacturers who make up the Texas Association of Business

Since January, Moore has reported receiving \$10,000 from the realtors PAC. \$5,000 from the manufacturers PAC, \$5,000 from the savings and loan PAC and \$1,000 from the Texas Chemical Council PAC.

Each of the five House

small sum compared to the list also have received money donations from BACPAC contributors, although to a much smaller degree than senate can-

> Liberal Rep. Betty Denton's opponent Keith Jones of Mart has received \$1,500 from realtors, \$1,000 from savings and loans, \$500 from manufacturers and \$250 from the chemical council.

Even two senate candidates Hall says he had limited contact with. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville and Bill Whittle of Corpus Christi, have seen their campaign treasuries fattened with funds from BACPAC members.

In addition to being conservative, six of the seven direct recipients of BACPAC assistance hail from rural

Their election would strengthen the hold rural conservatives have over both houses for next year's legislative redistricting.

Besides House Speaker Bill Clayton's legal troubles, one insider says, "all they talk about is redistricting at lobby meetings.

Notes lobbyist and former continue - I don't know. It so long

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candidates on the BACPAC legislator Dean Cobb, would be naive if anybody than anything else. failed to assume the importance of this election.

> Cobb says money invested in a coalition of trade associations would be well

Other lobbyists also point out the addition of a few pro-business extra legislators improves the chances business interests unemployment compensation and products liability laws they did not from the win legislature.

And while he is assisting the campaigns or two former Clayton aides and is a longtime friend of the speaker, Hall insists he is not involved in electing pro-Clayton candidates.

rumors to the contrary.

BACPAC, Hall says, was created for no purpose other than to provide consultation and planning for a handful of conservative candidates

"The thing is dormant." he

"I don't think it's going to

solutely no say. Other lobbyists concur with Hall that the state will win revisions in conservative business in terests are too diverse, too

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Hall insists, "I have ab-

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iealous of one another and too single-issue oriented to combine forces in electing legislators

"There's no way to get a these people to agree on ail these candidates, because their priorities are so di ferent," says one oil com pany lobbyist.

But, he says, the idea of "That's bull," he says of even an experimental coalition of PACs would have been laughed off as inpossible a year ago

> One man who says he isn to surprised at the busines lobby's consolidation efforts is Harry Hubbard, director of the Texas AFL-CIO

Hubbard says he on! wonders what took busines

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Political consultants compile 'hit lists'

By STEVE McGUNIGLE Writer for the Corpus Christi Caller

CORPUS CHRISTI BACPA was born behind closed doors, where its lobbyist-creators traditionally conduct their strategy sessions.

Those present at the beginning included publicist Jerry Hall and Texas Chemical Council lobbyist Harry Whitworth, once known as 25 percent of the business lobby's Big Four.

Eventually they would bring in Durward Curlee of the Texas Savings and Loan League, Richie Jackson of the Texas Restaurant Association, Rob Looney of the Texas Association of Business, Gerhardt Schulle of the Texas Real Estate Association and Terry Townsend of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Since its formation in October, BACPAC has collected \$35,000 from its They eight members. directed Hall to set up interviews with candidates for legislative office and scrutinize their electability.

"They hired a hired gun to kind of look over things and report back to them," Hall

Hall says he gleaned the

business groups began merging their political financing efforts two or three

vears ago. A veteran Oklahoma statehouse observer says the coalitions were formed there as an economizing effort meant to reduce business's costs of financing campaigns.

Prior to the formation of Super PACs, Oklahoma Observer editor Frosty Troy says individual business PACs were being "milked to death" by legislative can-

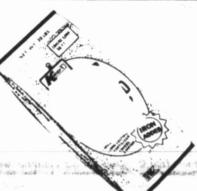
"They were afraid to tell legislators now," the out-They have all that money, and they can't turn a guy down or he'll vote against After individually potent

Oklahoma business groups like Realtors and life inforces, Troy says they learned they agreed on many ched their financing technique to "using a rifle instead of a shotgun.

The PACs also used political consultants, Troy says, to compile hit lists and gift lists to determine in

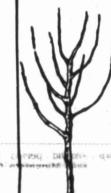
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in 118th District Court increased in March from 258 to A total of 32 cases were

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One case was disposed of on a dismissal for insufficient evidence. In six cases the defendant was convicted in another case and the case

A total of four cases were transferred to county court

reduced misdemeanors. Deferred adjudications totaled two.

Pleas of guilt brought one conviction each in murder, voluntary manslaughter, assault, robbery and burglary categories. Three thefts were disposed of on pleas of guilt and two mari- offense.

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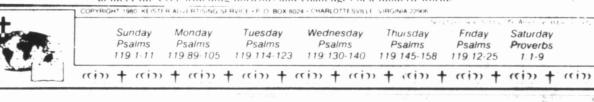
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He owns one million acres of ranchland in the Southwest and four million in Australia. He owns more thoroughbred race horses about 1,000 — than anybody else in the world. Together with his brother Herbert, he holds major concerns in beet sugar, oil drilling and coal. According to some estimates, he owns or controls as much as 100 million ounces of silver, and during the wildly escalating metals market earlier this year, the value of his holdings increased as much as \$300 million in one day.

You wonder what your host will serve. Maybe an elegant cut of beef from one of his ranches. Or, you chuckle to yourself, maybe he will offer some Shakey's

own that company, too some 400 shops in the United States and abroad.

Upon arriving at the Hunt home, you are mildly sur-prised. Yes, it is a lovely home, but quite modest for a man of such staggering wealth. Bunker's wife, Caroline, greets you pleasantly, and once again you are surprised. It is she not any paid helper - who has whipped up dinner. No matter that she had only short notice of your coming. 'My children call me the Freezer Queen," she says with a laugh.

In short, your dinner with the Hunts is a great time. You feel comfortable. without a trace of the cultural intimidation you may have feared. Mrs. Hunt serves a tasty chicken casserole, peas and crescent rolls. She and her husband guide a relaxed conversation - except for when the phone summons Bunker temporarily back to the world of

high finance.

As you eat, you notice delightful touches of family warmth all around. The Hunts tell you they have four grandchildren. You're not surprised. In one corner of the dining room are two high chairs and a youth chair. In another corner is a pyramid of Pampers boxes.

Yes, you have just been a dinner guest of a billionaire. And, as you trot down the steps toward your car, you feel as if you'd just eaten supper with Harry and Marge, your old friends town. The Hunts didn't tell you to "make yourself right at home" they helped you do it.

Rest assured that this casual dinner with the Hunts was no fluke. Whatever stereotype you may have about the ultra-rich, it probably does not apply to the Runker Hunts There's no maid in sight at their home: no chauffeur in the seat of their Cadillac. When

seen better days. Caroline, sew during their youth.

the world.'

Noted the New York Times, with no slight amazement, . during last summer's asoline crisis Herbert, one

Clearly, money has not

Of course, that's not to say that Bunker is lax in his entrepreneurial duties. Indeed, he is very intense but his primary goal is to maximize his business potential, not simply to amass more wealth. As he

Bunker travels by jet, he sits score with. If you don't have in the coach class and any profits, then you are not carries luggage that has meanwhile, taught their daughters how to cook and

Humble? Certainly - even the term "down home" is no exaggeration. As one Texas periodical put it, Bunker "is the kind of guy who orders chicken-fried steak and Jello-O . . . and then goes out and buys all the silver in

Brother Herbert, another of the sons of the late H. L. Hunt Jr., apparently has the

of the world's oil moguls, was spotted in a two-hour gas line, waiting patiently with his wife and his dog.'

captivated the focus of every millionaire in this world, and no one is better proof of that fact than Bunker Hunt. As one close associate said. 'He's just not a possessor. I can't dream of his making a list of his holdings . .

These men will share life- has said on more than one occasion, "Money and

any profits, then you are not setbacks (in 1973, for example, the government of

Lighthouse for the Blind surprised. She thinks he's a genius—literally. "He has a multitrack mind," she says, loses door-to-door sale

DALLAS (AP) Declining sales, rising costs and a shortage of salesmen have doomed a 24-year-old Dallas institution - door-todoor sales by the Lighthouse for the Blind. "It's just not economically feasible anymore," said Austin Scott. executive director of the

Dallas Lighthouse. Scott said the Dallas operation, down to three outside salesmen now, is losing \$1,000 a month on its door-to-door program, which he said is the only one of its kind in the country.

"There's too overhead and not enough volume," he said, citing the costs of gasoline and the salary for the driver who takes the salesmen on their

The sales program started here. in 1956, selling brushes, mops and brooms made by blind workers at the Lighthouse. Andy Ruiz has been a driver for the Lighthouse for 18 years. He thinks one more salesman

- Wednesday's scheduled termination

> "We used to have so many (salesmen) in the van they were hanging out the doors, Ruiz said. "But we can't handle the entire county with just three men.'

> "We've tried to recruit salesmen from all over the state, but no one wants to sell," said Scott."It's a tough

"I hate to close it down, and the boys do, too."

None of the three Clarence Tye, Bobby Fegette and Lynn Smith was surprised at the program's demise.

"I knew it was coming," said Fegette, "but I didn't know when it would get

The Lighthouse has always used salesmen who were legally blind. Tye is completely blind and has been a door-to-door salesman, using a seeing-eye dog, since the could keep the program from Lighthouse program began.

Although he's had his Libya nationalized his vast oil holdings in that country), 'and he can talk to you about raising cattle or crop rotation or tree harvesting. He can give horse pedigrees for five generations back. He can tell you how much a barn should cost and what type of roofing you should put on it.

But there's more to the his adeptness at making money. He also has special convictions on how to spend it. A believer in Christ from his early church days, Bunker makes it a priority to support evangelistic work. Due to the command of Scripture in Matthew 6:1-4, he is hesitant to declare his

Sunday School 9:30

billion for Here's Life, World, a campus crusade for Christ evangelistic cam paign.

"This is an answer to the "This is an amount says Great Commission," says the 54-year-old Hunt. believe in Dr. Bright and the Here's Life movement. They have the know-how to do a thorough and efficient job. I've always felt that, if the trumpet call is uncertain, no one will follow. In Dr. Bright's case, the trumpet call is very certain - to story of Bunker Hunt than bring the gospel to the whole world. I consider him to be one of the greatest Christian leaders of this century."

Bright, in turn, is enthusiastic about Hunt's role in world evangelization 'Bunker has been anointed by God with the ability to make money," he says. "He is acknowledging that in his amount of giving, but he has become a leading figure in giving to the Lord.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Adkins scheduled for revival

A special invitation is extended by East Fourth Street Baptist Church to all residents of Big Spring and the surrounding communities to attend revival services Sunday through Friday. Preceding the Payne University, Brown-Sunday evening services, which begins at 6 p.m., there will be a fellowship supper at 5 p.m., designed to give opportunity get acquainted with the guest evangelist and singer.

Evening services Monday through Friday will begin at 7:30 p.m. Also included during the week will be

open for pre-school children Jersey called

Crestview Baptist Church,

left the United States April 16

in response to an invitation

from the French Baptist

Union in France. The in-

vitation was issued through

dation WEF of Dallas which

supervised the preparation

Rev. Sammy J. Sims of

Big Spring will be leading

the team. He will be assisted

by team members Voncille

Sims of Big Spring and Elaine Baker of Gonzales.

Their team will be working

of the teams.

World Evangelism Foun- studies,

France destination

for Crestview team

An evangelistic team from own expenses and give two

of other lands.

The evangelist for the attended Hardin-Simmons week will be Rev. Dave Adkins, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Odessa, where he has served since August of 1978. Rev. Adkins is a graduate of Howard wood. Rev. Adkins has pastored First Southern Baptist Church, Fritch, Tex., Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa, and he served as associate pastor at Northside Baptist Church in Midland. He is married and

has five children. Guest singer will be Conley Cook, also from Odessa. He noonday services from 12 is in full-time music until 12:50 p.m., with a meal evangelism. Prior to this provided for all who attend. ministry he was with a The church nursery will be singing group from New Ambassadors." Mr. Cook

weeks of their time to share

His message with the people

members will include

worship services, Bible

hospitals, nursing homes and

prisons will be visited by

member of the team. They

will also make home visits,

share their testimony, and

extend invitations to attend

Dr. W.H. Jackson, Jr., president of WEF, said,

concerts

and

State University. He has served as Music Director for Eastern Hills Baptist Church Albuquerque, New Belview Baptist Kermit, and Avenue Baptist Church, Odessa

University and West Texas

changing messages through music and the Word of God.



worship with them **Doug Morris** Associate Minister 9:00 A.M. **Bible Classes Morning Worship** 10:00 A.M **Evening Worship** 6:00 P.M Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M

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'One thing we have learned with seven other teams in in these partnership en-deavors is that participants France. The Crestview Baptist team will be serving from the states receive more in the ministry of the than they can possibly give." Jackson added, they believe 5200 W. Illinois Midland, Texas Argenteuil Baptist Church. Rev. Jerry B. Byrd, a staff this "church-to-church and member of WEF, is team people-to-people approach is in keeping with the New coordinator.

The team members are composed of lay people and their pastors who pay their

the states on April 30th. WCG elects officers

Testament.

of God (WCG) met Wednesday night to elect officers for 1980-81 and sign up

Officers are Mickie Harrington, president; Beverly Rybolt, vice-president; Nelda Reagan, secretary; Nell McDonald, treasurer; Joann Dickson, historian; Maggie Cross, parliamentarian; Virginia Chappell, missionary education director; Donna Lee, stewardship chairman; Georgia Cauble, membership chairman and Mickie Harrington, publications chairman.

CWU celebrate special day

Church Women United will be celebrating Ecumenical
Fellowship on May
Fellowship Day May 2 at 10
a.m. at the Salvation Army
Citadel, Aylford and W. 4th. All women are invited to the program and fellowship. Organizers are looking forward to getting to know the women from other

enominations.

Refreshments in the fellowship hall after the meeting. Lt. and Mrs. Bill Thrasher and the Salvation Army group will host the

Babysitting will be available at the First Methodist Church. Tell them it is for May Fellowship Day.

Mrs. Charlie (Lucy) Holley showed colored slides of their recent trip to Alaska Church of God Congregation. The group chose the name Koinania Circle for the name of the WCG. Plans were

made to clean the church

The teams will return to

Calvary church begins revival

The Calvary Baptist Church at 1200 West Fourth is having a revival beginning Sunday lasting through Friday. The Sunday services will be at 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.; the week day services will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The Rev. Monroe Teeters,

pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, will be the evangelist for the services. Rev. Teeters is much in demand as a revival speaker, and listeners are benefitted from his timely

messages.

James Kinman, song director of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will be the song leader for the revival. James is well known for his enthusiastic leadership in congregational singing, and for his inspiring special

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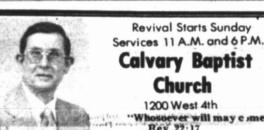
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1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, 22,000 miles, 305 V-8 with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, power windows, rally wheels, good tires. Stock No. 227

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7, 302 V8, powder blue, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, good tires. Stock No. 230.

1979 FORD MUSTANG II, coupe, 5000 miles, white and black, air, automatic, power steering, AM-FM Stereo radio, rally wheels, a puff, V-6. Stock No. 201.

1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder, 2-door, Silver, Burgundy vinyl roof, 28,000 miles, with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, wire wheel covers, good tires. Stock No. 244

1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE Hatchback, 4-door, 16,000 miles with air, automatic, like new tires, AM radio, extra sharp. Stock No. 272

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, V8, gir, automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, rally wheels, good tires. Stock No. 232.

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1978 FORD PINTO, 2-door runabout, 27,000 miles, air, power steering, AM radio, good tires, Sharp. Stock No. 184

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1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, Small V-8, 2-door, 37,000 miles, gold metallic, saddle vinyl roof and matching 60-40 seats with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, power windows, locks, seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, super stock wheels, good radial tires. Stock No. 233

1977 CHEVY NOVA Coupe, small V-8 with air, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM tape, rally package, rally wheels, good tires. Stock No. 274

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 24,000 miles, copper metallic with saddle vinyl roof and matching interior, power steering, brakes, power windows, locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM tape, bucket seats, wire wheels covers, good tires, extra sharp. Stock No. 246

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CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and ap preciation to our friends for their condolences, beautiful flowers, food and heartful concern shown in the loss of our dear Susan. A special thanks to Dr. & Mrs. Thomas, David & Barbara Taylor, Bill & Helen Rogers, Bobby Baker, Gary Phillips, Sam Robertson, Phillip McClendon, Pastor; pallbearers and everyone at Hillcrest Baptist Church, our friends at Highwood Products and Esther Lopez and associates at the Human Resource Dept. Thanks for all your kindnesses. We shall always remember.

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OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED
BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL
3:00 P.M., MONDAY, MAY S, 1980,
FOR CONSIDERATION
OF
LEASING OF THREE TRACTS OF
LAND FOR OIL & GAS EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION.
DESCRIPTIONS AS FOLLOWS:
TRACT NO. 1:
All that certain lof, parcel or tract of
land situated in Howard County,
Texas, and described as follows:
"40 acres of land out of the South
half of Section 46, Block No. 32,
Township 1-North, T. & P. Survey in
Howard County, Texas, described by
metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at I.P. set on S. line of
Section 46, said stake being on T. & P.
Ry Reservation line and being 1620
feet N. 76 degrees 15' E. from the S.W.
COT, Sec. 46, Block 32, TSP. 1-N;
THENCE N. 13 degrees 45' W. 1620
feet to I.P. set for N.W. cor. this 40 A.
tract;
THENCE N. 76 degrees 15' E. 1075

for S.E. cor. this 40 acre tract; THENCE S. 76 degrees 15' W. 1075 feet along S. line Sec. 46 to the place of beginning, containing 40 acres of

Ind."
TRACT NO. 2:
All that certain Twenty-seven and four-tenths (27.4) acres of land out of and part of the South One-half (5½) of Section Forty-six (46) Block Thirty-two (32), Township One North (1-N), T. B. P. Railway Company Survey, Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at the NW cor. of the Disposal Plant tract more fully described in the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas in Vol. 81 page 506;

506; THENCE N. 13 degrees 45' W. 979 feet to stake set for the N.W. cor. of

THENCE N. 13 degrees 43 w. 77
feet to stake set for the N.W. cor. of
this tract;
thence n. 76 degrees 15' E. and
parallel with the N. line of the Disposal
Plant tract 1466 feet to a stake set for
the N.E. cor. of this tract;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 02' W. 785
feet to a stake set for cor;
THENCE S. 14 degrees 45' E. 296
feet to the N.E. cor. of Disposal Plant
tract and the S.E. cor. of this tract;
THENCE S. 76 degrees 15' W. 1083
feet along the N. line of Disposal Plant
tract to the place of beginning containing 27.4 acres of land more of less.
Akiso, a tract of 0.6 acres of land out of
said section 46, described by metes
and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at stake set in North
line of the 27.4 acres tract above
described being 576 16 degrees W 872
feet from N.E. cor. of said tract;
THENCE N. 8 degrees 23' W. 907 feet
to stake;
THENCE N. 20 degrees 24' E. 95 feet

o stake; THENCE N. 20 degrees 24' E. 95 feet o stake SE cor. of Roadway Park; THENCE S. 75 degrees 14' W. 30 feet o stake in S line Roadway Park; to stake in S line Roadway Park; THENCE S 20 degree 24° W, 72 feet to stake; THENCE S 8 degrees 23' E 915 feet to place of beginning. Contining 0.6

Texas, and known and described as follows:

\$.23 acres of land cut on Section Number Forty-six (46), Block Number Thirty-two (32), Township I-North, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, and described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an Iron pipe, being the S.E. corner of a certain 40 acre tract of land deeded to the City of Big Spring, June 25, 1930, by J. C. Arnett and Effic Arnett as recorded September 17, 1930, Book 81, Page 506, Howard County Records, for the S. W. and beginning corner of this survey;

and beginning corner of this survey; THENCE N. 13 degrees 45' E. alor the East boundary line of said 40 acre tract, 1140 feet for the N.W. corner of

Tract, 1140 rest to life this survey; 74 degrees 15' East 200 feet for the N.E. corner of this survey; THENCE South 13 degrees 4' East 1140 feet for the S.E. corner of this

1140 feet for the S.E. corner of this survey;
THENCE South 76 degree 15' West 200 feet to the place of BEGINNING.
BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 10', CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEMS (S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNBED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR

TO CLASSIFY National Manufactured Homes Week observed

National Manufactured Homes Week is being observed by O.Z. Oliver, president of the National Association of Home Manufacturers, has announced.

"During the week," Oliver noted, "more than a hundred of our Association's members will be holding open house and conducting public tours of their home manufacturing plants and their model display homes."

Purpose of this week is to give home builders and prospective home buyers an introduction to what Oliver calls "The standard for quality housing in the 1980's." The tours will also provide the public with an opportunity to see first hand, the sophisticated methods and machinery used by home manufacturers to

produce these homes.

Oliver, Board Chairman of Mod-U-Kraf Homes, a producer of modular homes. multi-family homes and light commercial buildings, located in Rocky Mount, Va. stated that "A manufactured home is more than simply a house that has been built in a factory and then transported to the building site for erection. Factory construction involves precision craftmanship, superior materials, constant quality control and efficient assembly line production. These factors all combine to allow home manufacturers to keep a tight rein on costs while producing a superior housing product.

"It is also important to note," said Oliver, "that home manufacturers market their homes through a network of small, independent, local home builders who sell and service these homes in their communities all across the country

NAHM's executive vice president, John R. Kupferer, added, "There are three basic forms of manufactured homes:

The PRE-CUT HOME: As the name implies, all the dimensional lumber of this home is pre-cut, assembled and numbered in a factory for shipment, as "package" to the building site for erection. This type of home is especially popular with the "do-it-yourselfers"

who are willing to perform much of the physical labor of building a home in order to reduce its total cost. In 1979 some 26,000 pre-cut homes were shipped by this intract;
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as two, three-dimensional units which form the front and back halves of a home, At the building site they are placed on the foundation and joined at the ridge of the roof. Before leaving the factory, the interior of these homes is also completed with carpeting on the floors, paint or wallcovering on the walls, and complete kitchens and baths installed. After this home arrives at the building site, it takes only a week or two to finish it and have it ready for occupancy. Over 43,000 modular-sectional homes were produced in

For more information on activities being planned during National Manufactured Homes Week watch your local newspapers, or write to the National Association of Home Manufacturers for a schedule of events in your area.

For more information about manufactured housing and the location of home manufacturers serving your National area. the Association of Home Manufacturers published a Guide to Manufactured Homes. This is a 112-page magazine which contains many informative articles, 23 pages of floorplans, and a directory listing the names and addresses of over 100 home manufacturers. To obtain a copy of the GUIDE, write to: National Association of Home Manufacturers, 6521. Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, Va., 22042.

Enclose \$4 for delivery by 3rd class mail (allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery) or send \$5.50 for delivery by 1st class

The Association also has a entitled. "The House the available without cost for showing to social, civic,

Suit asks transcript of Ake hearing made public

The state Court of Criminal Appeals has been asked to bar Canadian County District Judge Floyd Martin from closing any more sanity hearings in-

volving persons facing criminal charges. A petition filed by attorneys for the Oklahoma Publishing Co. contended Martin acted illegally on April 10 in closing a sanity hearing for Glen Burton Ake. Ake and Steven Keith Hatch were charged in the

shooting deaths of the Rev. Richard B. Douglass and his wife, Marilyn, at their rural WEEKEND SPECIALS 1930 Vintage, Walnut, 4 piece bedroom suite. Modern style, 3 piece

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SIGNED:

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Okarche home on Oct. 15

Martin convicted Hatch April 16 after a non-jury trial and sentenced him to death. Ake's sanity hearing was closed over the objections of attorneys for OPUBCO. which publishes the Daily

Oklahoman and Times.

The suit said the petition. for Ake's committment apparently was filed after Ake was sent to Eastern State Hospital at Vinita for psychiatric observation. "Because the records are

sealed, the petitioner does not know when the committment petition was fileds who filed it or what it alleges," the attorneys said.

Martin announced after a closed hearing that Ake hadbeen found incompetent and unable to stand trial. The petition said only Martin and OPUBCO at-

participated in a discussion over whether the hearing should be closed. "None of the attoneys for the defendent Ake waived any of defendent Ake's rights. to a public trial or any other rights, nor did they object to the closure," the attorneys

torney Michael Minnis

The petition said that Martin agreed in an announcement after the April 10 hearing that the public had a legitimate interest in knowing the outcome of the hearing. The petition con-tends the implication was that the public had no legitimate interest in the

hearing itself. The petition asks the appellate court to prohibit Martin from holding closed

sanity hearings for persons facing criminal charges and to order him to make a public transcript of Ake's

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good tires, AM radio, Stock No. 224.

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Economy in trouble -- III

Going where the jobs are

The "Help Wanted" sign is out at Volume Shoe in Topeka, Kan. The Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine, has a \$600 million backlog of orders for ships. There is still a strong market in the Orient for the wheat grown by

Washington farmers. While unemployment lines in most parts of the country are growing, selected industries in selected areas say business is booming. Firms like the Boeing Co. which have military contracts are expanding. Rhode Island and North Carolina say the textile business is strong. The jobless rate in many parts of the West and South is lower than the national average. And companies which specialize in products or services in-volving sophisticated civilian — in peacetime technology report continued history. A spokesman for the

Even in Michigan, where auto industry layoffs have hit hardest, "There are still pockets of real strength," according to John Hanieski of the state's Economic Development Office. Hanieski said Grand Rapids in particular is doing well because it has a diversified economic base and a healthy office furniture industry.

Volume Shoe in Topeka, which already employs 563 people, is building a new distribution center and will be hiring workers to staff it during the next three to six months

The payroll at the Bath Iron Works numbers 6,000 about 1,000 higher than last April. The shipbuilding firm has the largest backlog of

yard said the prosperity was due to the company's ability to get the ships built ahead of schedule, without cost overruns.

Eighty-five percent of Washington's wheat crop is exported and officials of the state's agriculture depart-ment say demand — and profits - are good. Dave Kile, the assistant director of the department, said the export market for apples and other fruit also is strong although he warned that high costs mean farmers have to be careful. "If you're a sloppy farmer and drop dollars down the cracks, you're gonna be in serious

trouble," Kile said. The brighest spot in Washington — and in several other areas as well - is Boeing. The company has

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orders for commercial jets. It has just won a contract for the air-launched Cruise missile. And it recently bought and plans to expand Numerical Engineering of Macon, Ga. On a nationwide basis, Boeing has expanded its payroll by 2,500 to 104,000 this year. "We're sort of at a plateau, but drifting higher," said company spokesman Pete Bush.

The unemployment rate for Utah in March was 4.6 percent - slightly higher than it was a year ago, but more than a full percentage point below the national average. "Utah's economy will show positive economic growth in every quarter in 1980," said Dr. Joseph S. Perry of the Tracy-Collins Bank and Trust Co. in Salt Lake City. Among the bright spots: Hercules Inc. and Thiokol Corp., both involved in aerospace work, and the state's mining industry, which employs about 17,900 people.

farmers, Rhode Island textile workers depend heavily on exports and Samuel Azzinaro, state the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union, said that not even the recent

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no problem at all and there's plenty of overtime, too,' Azzinaro said.

More than 250,000 people are employed in the textile industry in North Carolina and more than 125,000 others have jobs directly related to it. In the last year, 16 new plants were opened and 67 were expanded, creating

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Most Massachusetts firms also are at least holding their own and some are expanding, with capital spending in the region up 18 percent from last year. Digital Equipment Corp. recently opened two new facilities, one in Hudson, the other in Boston; GTE Sylvania and Avco are expanding because of military contracts; and the General Electric jet engine plant in Lynn is expected to benefit from Canada's decision to buy F-18 fighters from

McDonnell Douglas. Some business government officials were concerned about possible problems at the General Dynamics Corp. shipyard in Quincy, Mass. Massive layoffs were expected when construction of the last of 10 liquified natural gas tankers was completed in the fall. But the company got new contracts for the renovation of a Navy cable ship and for repair jobs on oil barges and surge of the dollar has hurt officials say employment the market. "Our people are should remain stable getting 40-hour weeks with through at least 1980.

Assaulted policeman shoots man to death

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas police officer shot a man to death late Thursday after the man threatened the policeman and began beating and choking him, a police spokesman said.

Spokesman Bob Worth said officer Otis K. Griffith, a 28-year-old vice squad officer on an undercover assignment, had arrested Donald Ray Rodgers, 23, on a charge of prostitution and was attempting to handcuff Rodgers when Rodgers threatened the policeman and attacked him.

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Griffith said the men struggled in a police car, fell to the ground in a parking lot in downtown Dallas and were wrestling when Rodgers began choking him. Griffith said he pulled his pistol and Rodgers attempted to take it from him.

Worth said Griffith fired one shot into Rodgers' chest as the man choked him. Rodgers was pronounced dead at the scene.

Rodgers was convicted in July, 1978 on a charge of prostitution and served a 30-day jail term, Worth said. He also said Rodgers was convicted on an aggravated robbery charge last October and was given a five-year probated prison term.

The shooting was the 11th shooting of a civilian so far this year by Dallas police, Worth said. The shootings have resulted in the deaths of 7 persons and the wounding of 4 others, he said.

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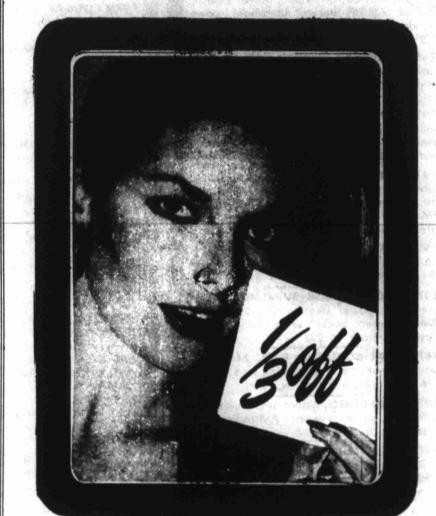
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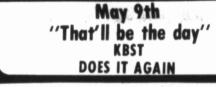


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