'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 12, 1980

Cuban pilots attacked 'pirate ship'

# Boat sinking nets apology

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Cuba indirectly apologized today for the sinking of a Bahamian gunboat by Cuban MiG warplanes, but insisted its fighter pilots thought they were attacking a "pirate ship."

Bahamian Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindling termed the claim "a cover-up" but said he would accept

the Cuban statement as an apology. "There's no way that they could mistake two ensigns and a Bahamian national flag as a Jolly Roger flag," said Pindling, who was returning to

the Bahamas today from London. In Washington, the State Department issued a statement saying the initial reports indicated Cuba was guilty of a "gross violation of international law.

U.S. Coast Guard and Bahamian forces were searching for four missing seamen from the Saturday night sinking of the 103-foot gunboat Flamingo just south of Cay San Domingo, the Bahamian National Security Council said.

In sex discrimination case

# Women file second suit

By DON WOODS Howard County Attorney Harvey Hooser briefed the Howard County Commissioners Court on a trip to New Orleans regarding a sex discrimination suit filed against the county by Sheriff's Office employees Rachel Schaffer and Bernice Nail.

The appeal was heard Monday by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans with three county officials present. Hooser spoke to commissioners in the regular meeting of the commissioner's court this morn-

County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin said expenses incurred on the trip by County Judge Bill Tune, Hooser and Commissioner Louis Brown would probably not be submitted until later for payment by the county.

Hooser said in addition to the suit filed in New Orleans' Fifth Circuit Court there has been another suit filed in Albuquerque, N.M. charging that the two women were retaliated against for filing the original petition.

The two women claim they were divested of their allowance given to deputy sheriffs upon completion of law enforcement certification. They also claim they were divested of uniform allowance.

Hooser said, however, that though they were divested of their allowances, they were given promotions and cost of living raises so that they are getting more money now

LIBERTY CLIMBERS — Edwin Drummond, left, and Stephen Rutherford

climb down the metal robes of the Statue of ? iberty at the entrance to New York Harbor Sunday, following their 24-hour protest vigil on the statue. The

two men were protesting the imprisonment of former Black Panther Elmer

"Geronimo" Pratt. They were taken into custody when they reached the

ground by park police and charged with holding an unauthorized demonstra-

CLIMBER IN CUSTODY — National Park police escort tephen Rutherford, center, away from the Statue of Liberty in New York Sunday, following a 24-hour protest staged on the monument by Rutherford and Edwin Drummond.

tion and damaging federal property.

than they were before the certificate and uniform allowance were with-

Hooser said Malcolm Schultze, who has been hired by the county as legal counsel, is in Albuquerque this morning discussing the newly filed case with the judge there.

Hooser said that Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard was alloted a certain number of positions and that the filling of the positions was up to his "Standard has seven deputies and

two clerks. Let him fill these however he wants to," said Hooser. He said Standard could place males in the clerk positions and females in the deputy positions.

"If anybody is discriminating, it is Standard," said Hooser. The two women first filed the suit against the sheriff in July 78 but changed the suit a year later to a petition against the

Hooser said, if the women win the suit, they might be able to claim the extra salary from many years ago.

"It is possible, I suppose, for it to go back as far as many, many years ago," said Hooser.

Commissioners approved advertisement for a bid for a new mower for the county. One of the existing mowers has a 16-foot fixed blade that makes it difficult to mow in ditches explained County Engineer Bill Mims. Broughton Implement Company

told Mims they would buy the county's mower if it was within the next 30 days. Broughton said they had a better chance of selling it because it is

"mowing time." Mims also asked for a new compressor. He said their old one was bought in 1939 and was a safety hazard. A two-horsepower unit would cost \$2,400 to replace new, but Mims said he had found a used five-horsepower unit for \$1,600. Mims is going to check into the quality of the used unit before reporting back to commissioners.

A new employee for the county library was approved. Judy Franklin is taking over the \$728 month job of child's librarian vacated by Catherine McCracken.

A water line on Hickory was approved for placement in the county right-of-way. Hickory St. runs off Wasson Road. Hooser told commissioners that

Sheriff Standard has found a jailer whose hiring will bring the county jail up to state standards. The man will receive \$9,600 a year for working five days a week. Commissioner William Crooker

said though the money is not budgeted the county has no choice but to comply because the state has mandated the extra jailer.
"Dallars are not to be found every

where, but I assume we can find the money?" he asked County auditor Jackie Olsen. Mrs. Olsen said the money would have to come from the

seizure of two Cuban fishing boats suspected of poaching in Bahamian

"If the boat sank was a Bahamas patrol boat, we sincerely regret the incident," the Cuban government said in a statement published by the Communist Party newspaper Granma. The statement was broadcast by Havana radio and monitored in Miami.

'We will never be arrogant with the Bahamas," the statement said. "It is a small country recently arrived at independence and they always can count on our solidarity and our respect.'

Cuba said the Bahamian gunboat "could be the one sunk by our

Cuba said 12 of its fishermen were missing. Bahamian authorities said only eight were in custody.

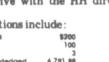
#### Halfway House collections slow

Only three donations were made to the Halfway House Fund over the weekend but they were enough to send total collections over the \$7,000 mark. One of the donations was for \$200 and came from the Big Spring

Rebekah Lodge 284. Another for \$100 was given anonymously. The campaign is still a little less than one way toward its goal. Directors of the rehabilitation center are frantically trying to pay off all debts incurred by the agency over a period of years. The directors, who

now number only four, say they will file for bankruptcy in event the money is not raised during the next few days. Checks can be made out to the Halfway House Fund and forwarded to the Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring 79720. The Herald is helping coor-

dinate the drive with the HH direc-Latest donations include: Rebekah Lodge 284



# Secondary water supply is discovered for Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — The name of this West Texas town has been a deceiving one for the last three months.

Sweetwater had been faced, about three months ago, with a prolonged drought that had severely threatened its water supply. City officials were in a quandary about what to do.

"For a while there it looked like we might just dry up and blow away," said Sweetwater Mayor Van Baucum.

Fortunately, Ed Reed & Associates Inc., a Midland hydrologic firm, came to the rescue. The company's twomonth search for a secondary water supply for Sweetwater has apparently ended in success

Now, says Baucum, "it looks like we're going to make it."

A combination of factors led to Sweetwater's dilemma. One, of course, was drought, a perennial problem in West Texas; another was

the oversale of water to other communities.

"Over the past 15 years, we have been selling water on a contractual basis to various other people, eompanies, water districts and the like,' Baucum said. "We've been selling more water than we had in a safe field. We oversold. We've had a small spigot (area rainfall) going into the field and a real large spigot going

Relief came in the form of an underground water supply located by Reed & Associates. Company officials recommended exploration by drilling of test holes, but assure that preliminary studies indicate the supply "is a good one."

This will not replace the city's water supply from Oak Creek, Sweetwater Trammel Lakes. But if the weather stays dry again in the future, Sweetwater will be prepared

# Workers for Carter, Kennedy claim 'uncommitted' gains

Campaign officials for President Carter and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy both claimed large gains in support among uncommitted Democrats as state party officials today continued to tally votes from county conventions.

With 69 percent of the votes from Saturday's balloting counted, Carter had received 65 percent to Kennedy's 24 percent. An additional 11 percent was uncommitted.

'We show we picked up 10 percent (of the previously uncommitted). We think that shows a strong movement of uncommitted to our side," said Carter campaign worker Kathy Baker

'We've picked up 10 percent since last week, and our phones were ringing off the wall Friday from uncommitted delegates calling to switch their vote," said Kennedy campaign worker Joanne McGuire in

Definitive results were expected by Wednesday, state Democratic of-

ficials said. Texas' 152 delegates to the Democratic National Convention this summer will be determined by the presidential preference shown by the 3,900 state delegates at the state senatorial district caucuses June 20-21 in San Antonio.

garnered his heaviest

support in the state's two major urban areas, Dallas and Houston, and in the predominantly Mexican-American portions of the San Antonio area. But Carter swamped Kennedy in

most other areas of the state. The returns "indicate President Carter has increased his delegate lead from the precinct conventions a week ago," said Bob Beckel, state campaign manager for the Carter-Mondale campaign in Austin. "If the trend continues, we expect

the president to exceed 100 national delegates after the balloting at the state convention in San Antonio," he

Carrick in Austin predicted Kennedy would get 70 Texas delegates to the national convention.

popular vote in the state's non-binding presidential preference poll May 3, while Kennedy garnered 22 percent. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown got 3 percent and 19 percent was un-

The state's 80 Republican delegates were determined in a binding presidential primary May 3. Ronald Reagan got 52 percent of the popular vote in that election, George Bush collected 47 percent and 2 percent was uncommittee

State GOP headquarters said Reagan got 61 of the delegates while



at Fort Chaffee, Ark. where about 2,000 refugees are arriving daily for processing from Key West, Fla.

# First non-stop balloon flight across America is completed

MATANE, Quebec (AP) - Maxie Anderson and his son Kris safely landed the "Kitty Hawk" near the St. Lawrence River in eastern Canada today, ending the first non-stop balloon flight across North America.

The balloon down in rainy weather at 7:25 a.m. EDT on the wooded edge of a clearing six miles east of Matane in Quebec at the end of a 3,000-mile journey that began last Thursday in San Francisco.

The father and son, unshaven and reddened by the weather, were fatigued, but neither was hurt.

"We cycled from the heights of elation every day to the depths of depression," said Maxie Anderson,

who hadn't slept in two days. "To me and Chris it was an adventure. I think it tests your mettle." Matane is about 285 miles northeast

of Bangor, Maine, and about 1,100 miles north of the planned landing site in Kitty Hawk, N.C. Unexpected winds had carried the balloon far north of the plotted flight path for the last half of the trip There were tough times. Anderson

said. Their water froze when temperatures outside the gondola plummeted to 40 degrees below zero. 'We lived for three days on ox vgen." he said.

Anderson said a "little sick" last night from a heavy meal and high

# Focalpoint

#### Action / reaction: HC humiliation?

Q. Why is it that two days before graduation, five Associate Degree Nursing Students of Howard College were told that they would not receive their degrees May 8? It would seem that the college would have better modes of procedure than this, especially since the graduation expense had to be paid in advance, not to mention the emotional humiliation that these individuals are now facing.

A. Dr. Charles Hays, president of the college, doesn't know the specifics but he said that border line students sometimes have to depend on grades scored in final exams to quality for degrees. When those students fail the final tests then the college has no recourse but to refuse to grant them

Calendar: 'Alfred's Affair'

Dr. Brian Caplan, family practice physician at Malone and Hogan Clinic, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Roberts Room of the YMCA about the "Physical Fitness Explosion in America.

TUESDAY

Talk on Jogging and Exercise Guidelines by Nadine Teague, 6:30 p.m., Sitter's Clinic in the Horace Garrett Applied Science Building, Room 206. 8 a.m.-noon

The annual "Alfred's Affair," performed by members of the Big Spring High School Steer Band, will be held in the high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

### Tops on TV: High adventure

James Coburn, the man with a sneer on the beer commercials, and Rod Steiger star in the movie, "A Fistful of Dynamite," which starts at 8 p.m. on ABC. It's about a couple of mismatched bandits - a revolutionary from Ireland and a rowdy Mexican — who team up to rob banks. To their surprise, they wind up as heroes in the Mexican revolution. Sergio Leone

Inside: Bryant claims victory

AFTER SOME SURPRISING last-minute endorsements Rep. John Bryant has declared that the 1981 House speakership is in his pocket, even though the makeup of the House has not yet been decided by voters. See

PEOPLE WHO BOAT, ski, fish or own cottages at Possum Kingdom, a 19.800-acre lake west of Fort Worth, are convinced "the feds" are trying to ruin the lake for the benefit of a handful of fishermen and canoeists.

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Outside: Windy

Fair through Tuesday. Windy today. High today and Tuesday in the mid 80s, low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds will be from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty today, 10 to 15 mph tonight.



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Kennedy state coordinator William

Carter collected 56 percent of the

#### Crash claims Texas student

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP) - Cynthia E. Willecke. an Oregon State University student from Fort Worth, Texas, was killed Sunday night when the car she was driving collided with a truck-trailer rig on Oregon 99W just south of McMinn-

Police said her car crossed the center line and hit the rear of the truck as the vehicles were passing on the two-lane road.

Possum Kingdom fight flares

Feds are trying to ruin lake?

Anybody who doubts Texans take their fun and their lakes seriously should look at the Possum Kingdom

People who boat, ski, fish or own cottages at Possum Kingdom, a 19,800-acre lake west of Fort Worth, are convinced "the feds" are trying to ruin the lake for the

Digest



UGANDA UNDER ARMY CONTROL? - Rebel military officers led by Brig. David Oyite Ojok right, Uganda's army chief of staff, claimed control of the East African nation today, but for the time being let President Godfrey Binaisa, left, keep his title. An aide claimed Binaisa was still exercising his presidential powers, while a spokesman for the rebels said the military commission of the Uganda National Liberation From "is in charge and in control of the security and stability of the whole nation.

#### Iranian welfare march

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - An unconfirmed report that 9,000 Iranians are drawing federal welfare payments has prompted a Phoenix woman to plan a march on Washington.

"I'm very conservative and I've never organized anything in my life," Beverly Bruner told the Arizona Republic. "But now I'm mad. Mrs. Bruner said she learned of the Supplemental

Security Income payments from a petition circulated in Phoenix by an unidentified Houston man. The petition, to be returned to a Houston group called Evict Iran, asks for elimination of SSI payments to Iranians. It is based in part on a Nov 29 press release from Rep. Ronald E. Paul, R Texas.

A confidential Social Security source told Paul of the Iranians on welfare, congressional aide Lew

John Trollinger, press officer at Social Security headquarters, acknowledged that some Iranian immigrants have met the 30-day residency requirement and are receiving funds for the old and infirm, but the total is probably about 50. Mrs. Bruner said she will stage a "parents

march" on Washington, D.C., on July 4. "I know of a needy 80-year-old woman in Glendale who has lived in this country all her life and she was told she couldn't have SSI "Mrs. Bruner said "And these people (aliens) come in for 30 days and get it.

#### Pope's plane departs

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Pope John Paul II ended his African tour today with a visit to a leper hospital to express his solidarity with the sick everywhere on the continent.

Later, the pope's jet left Abidjan for the nearly five-hour flight to Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci air-

The pope said he went to the hospital at Adzote, 35 miles north of Abidjan, to "embrace all the other lepers and sick of the country and in all of Africa.' "I would fail in my mission if I didn't spend time

with those Jesus particularly loves, who need cheering up, comfort, cure and hope," the pope

In his 11-day tour across Africa, the pope visited Zaire, the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, Upper Volta, and the Ivory Coast to strengthen the Roman Catholic Church on the coutinent.

# Markets

#### Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A nonoperating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this free model now, It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in

one unit. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 32958, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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79720, Phone: 267-2501.

Farm NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealings

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 135 points to 82.48 cents a pound Friday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$1.50 to \$5.00 a plane believed to be en route bale higher than the previous close. Jul 85.30, Oct 80.50 and Dec 76.86.

RIVER WELCH tuneral Home River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING TEXAS

fishermen and canoeists. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service stirred things up by proposing regular releases of water to improve canoeing and fishing on 120 miles of the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom.

'What you have is people who built luxury homes on Possum Kingdom and think they have a vested right in a constant lake level," maverick within the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said of the uproar.

"It's far from a private lake," replies Walter Wells, general manager of the Brazos River Authority, which operates Possum Kingdom.

Bill Clements, Gov. Attorney General Mark White, the Texas Department of Human Resources and a flip-flopping Parks and Wildlife Department have joined the river authority and angry lake cottage owners in fighting the proposal

Siding with the Fish and Wildlife Service are several environmental

organizations, including the Sierra Club and the Texas Committee on Natural Resources. "We support the releases

of water because the dam has reduced the flow of the natural river substantially. The BRA lets it all out in one big gulp, like every week. instead of a regular flow so the river will maintain its rapids and pools," said Ned Fritz of Dallas, head of the Committee on Natural Resources.

Stuck with the job of making a decision is the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses Possum Kingdom as a hydroelectric power project. This is the first time the

Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed water releases as a licensing requirement for a Texas dam The FERC has invited the warring parties to tour the

area with it on May 13-14 and then attend a conference at FERC offices in Fort Worth on May 15. FERC staff counsel Don Garber said he hoped the gathering would "resolve the

dispute over minimum The Fish and Wildlife Service wants the FERC to require releases of 200 cubic feet per second on spring and summer weekends and 90 to

rest of the time These flows would assure river recreationists of enough water in the river to induce them to use the Brazos rather than driving greater distances to rivers such as the Guadalupe or San Marcos, which have adequate flows Furthermore, with assured adequate minimum flows recreationists could plan floating vacations and outings without fear of the disappointment of little or no water in the river when they

arrive," the service said. Fish would become more abundant, the service added, because of faster water turnover and greater availability of food

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she knew.

door was broken.

Francis Sharman of 602

car at 8 a.m. Sunday at the

family reunion at 1514 B.

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automobile took it without

CARRIZOZO (AP) - A bi-

from Washington to Big

Spring, Texas, smashed into

a hillside near here Satur-

aboard, authorities said.

day, injuring two men

"It just looked like it nosed

into the ground," said Lincoln County Sheriff's

Deputy William Hasen-

buhler. "The engine and the

front of the plane looked like

Police beat -

Sunday their worst enemy was able to take the car with

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American Hotel by someone dence of James Chancellor

Beverly Hines of Houston weekend and made off with

returned to Big Spring for a two watches and some beer.

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at the party taking \$105 in mischief. Vandals broke in

Big Spring High School and damaged the principal's

was hit by vandals over the office door and a window to a

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Amparo Eggleston of 4103 machines and made off with

Dixon reported Sunday that soft drinks, candy and some

her permission Sunday at the pane at the Harris Texaco at

Fina's Cafe on North Gregg. Interstate 20 and Highway

cassette was stolen from her carrying of a weapon.

Department's executive director, Charles D. Travis. endorsed the proposal on April 12, 1979, as "beneficial to the fish and wildlife resources of the Brazos River.'

He commended the service for thinking about recreation

#### Reward posted for information

DALLAS (AP) - The family of a passenger on a plane that disappeared after leaving Brownsville last week is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to recovery of the plane.

Jim Cole, 43, was one of four passengers aboard the twin-engine plane that left Cameron County Airport at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, en route to Dallas Love Field. It disappeared in a thunderstorm, and search parties have been unable to find any trace of the plane.

Names of the other three persons aboard have not been released pending notification of next of kin

"We thought perhaps if we were to make a personal appeal ... maybe a farmer or rancher saw something unusual," said John Cole, son of the missing man. The reward is being offered to anyone who leads to the recovery of the craft or its wreckage.

"The most logical area where it would have gone down is between Corpus Christi and Dallas," Cole said

The four passengers all were qualified pilots associated with the Dallas Flight Center, said Frank Cole, another son. The family said the plane's

flight path probably took it along the coast to Corpus Christi then in a straight line north, passing east of San Antonio and Waco. Because of the bad

weather the plane probably encountered, it could have flown as far east as Smithville, Bryan-College Station, Palestine and Corsicana, the Coles said.

They identified the plane as a blue and white twin-engine, with the call letters N710GA. The Coles asked that anyone with information call them collect at 214-351-

#### 100 cubic feet per second the Prime rate slashed to 16½ percent

NEW YORK (AP) - A major New York bank today cut its prime lending rate to 1612 percent, reflecting the plunge in short-term interest rates that has occurred as the economy slowed. Morgan Guaranty Trust

Co., the nation's fifth-largest bank cut its rate from 171/2 percent, marking the fourth time Morgan has been the first to adopt a new rate since banks began cutting their lending rates in mid-April after a peak of 20 percent was reached

Worst enemies familiar

Two persons discovered The unauthorized person 350 at 2:40 a.m. Sunday.

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Burglars entered the resi

of 1510-A Wood over the

Runnels Junior High was

the school over the weekend

damaged three vending

Someone broke a window

Plane en route to Big Spring smacks hillside

it folded into the pilot's lap."

William G. Wilson of

Ellensburg, Wash., and Skip

Stevens, 30, of Richland,

Wash., were injured when

the Gypsy Moth they were in plowed into the hillside,

about 10 miles east of Carri-

zozo off U.S. 380, authorities

The men were transported

by helicopter to hospitals in El Paso, Texas, where

an extra ignition key.

But momentum was building against proposal, and Travis withdrew the department's

endorsement on Nov. 7,

pending the outcome

water level studies.' Finally, on Dec. 24, he sent the FERC a terse Mailgram saying the "Parks and Wildlife Commission is opposed to the Fish and Wildlife Department's (sic) proposal concerning Possum Kingdom Lake." He did not say why, but said recently that commission chairman Perry Bass of Fort Worth

wanted the telegram sent.' The BRA protested that the releases would lower Possum Kingdom by as much as 12 feet during droughts, such as one that occurred in August 1978.

Reduced lake levels, said, would cause an average loss of 125,000 to 269,000 visits to the lake per vear Water releases also would result in the loss of dependably available water sufficient for the needs of 250,000 people" and a reduction of 5,211 megawatt hours per year in hydroelectric energy the river production, authority said.

The BRA predicted 'significant adverse socioeconomic effects on the area around the lake resulting from reduced business ac tivity, lowered property values and reduced tax revenues.

'The whole purpose of a lake is to store water when you have high flows and then release it when needed," Wells, the BRA general manager, said in a telephone interview.

Wildlife Fish and minimized drops in the lake level, saying that 74 percent of the time, the drawdown would be two feet or less.

"It becomes readily apparent that some folks, after a long illness. primarily the lake lot essees, have been provided them to believe that the Mrs. Pounds, a 51-year responsible for 40-foot reservoir, field supervisor at Fort Worth, Jerome Johnson, said in a letter to Travis.

Whatever the reason, persons with cabins on lake ots leased from the BRA have inundated politicians. the FERC and Parks and Wildlife with letters.

B. Larry Johnson, a Fort Worth bankers and Possum Mrs. Kingdom leaseholder, wrote Johnson of Martinez, Calif.; Sen. John Tower that regular two sisters, Mrs. Lee Berger releases of water would of Euless and Mrs. Nona property values." brother, Frank Lane of a.m. M Clements, White and the Riviera; 17 grandchildren; hospital.

Fish and Wildlife was asking children. the FERC to override the BRA's state water permit for Possum Kingdom. "The general management of or water

resources is a sovereign right of the state of Texas, and any attempt to circumvent the state's adjudicatory process constitutes a direct threat to this Clements told the

Three automobile mishaps

A vehicle driven by Sylvia

occurred Sunday and early

Herrera Haro, 20, of 310 W.

7th, collided at 8:37 p.m.

Sunday with a vehicle driven

by Elizar Pena Cantu. 36, of

Ackerly in the 400 block of

caster hit at 2:30 a.m.

Monday a vehicle owned by

Joanne Henson of 310 E. 21st

20-40 mph, he said.

buhler said.

Monday

Lancaster.

#### Deaths-

#### Perry bradford 815 W. 17th died at:20 a.m. grandchildren.

Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, pastor at 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial

Park. Mr. Bradford was born July 6, 1898, in Menard. He was married to Anna Bell Strawn Dec. 31, 1921, in Lamesa. He came to Big Spring in 1934 from Lamesa. He owned and operated the **Bradford Grocery Store here** for several years before going to work for the Texas and Pacific Railroad. He worked as an engineer for the railroad for 25 years. retiring in 1967. He was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. He was a member of the Brotherhood

Locomotive Engine Men. Survivors include his wife; a son, Bobby Bradford of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Rayford (Wanda) Gillihan of Big Spring, Mrs. Dorothy Long of Capitola, Calif., and Mrs. Jimmy (Debra) Felts of Pampa, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Linnie Kaval of Lamesa and Mrs. Johnny (Margie) Burnett of Rocky Mount, Virg.: one brother. Clint Bradford of Lamesa; 13 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

All T&P friends considered honorary pallbearers.

#### Annie Pounds

LAMESA - Services for Annie B. Pounds, 91, of Lubbock and a former Lamesa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Pounds died about

5:30 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock She was born in Llano and was married to Joe Pounds

with exaggerated, erroneous in December, 1904 in information which has led Haskell. He died in 1961. flows would be totally member of Hancock Baptist Church, lived in Lamesa drawdowns or result in from 1921 to 1941, and at completely draining the Artesia and Roswell, N.M., the service's until six years ago, when she

Survivors include \*\*two sons, L.C. "Buck" of Roswell, N.M., and Roy of Visalia, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. O.A. (Nila) Kinnison of Lake Ransom Canyon, Mrs. Sam (Naomi) Wyatt of Brush, Colo., and Clovis (Bernice) seriously deteriorate Phillips of Longview; a 47, of Big Spring died at 1:05 brother, Frank Lane of a.m. Monday in a local Department of Water 28 great-grandchildren; and Resources complained that two great-great-grand-

#### Mrs. Johnson

Margaret Johnson, 79, of Big Spring died at 2:25 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Johnson was born Oct. 18, 1900 in Springfield, Mo. She had resided in Big Spring since 1945. She worked for Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Keaton for 24 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, S. Johnson, in 1969. She was a member of the Mount Bethel Baptist Church. She was a past president of the Ada Belle Church.

Survivors include a son. Ira E. Abernathy of Big Spring; four daughters. Edith C. Cunningham of Detroit, Mich., Beverly J. Martin of Sacramento, Calif., Eloise Jackson and Mae Turnipseed, both of Big Spring; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grand-A vehicle driven by Gerald children. Johnson, 19, of 1107 Lan-

#### Red Merrill

in the 1500 block of Syca-H.W. "Red" Merrill, 57, of Clovis, N.M., formerly of Big A vehicle driven by Jack Spring, died Saturday Services will be at 10 a.m.

Edward Harvall, 23, of 1606 Lincoln collided at 1:08 p.m. Tuesday in Clovis, N.M. Sunday with a vehicle driven Graveside services will be at by Geraldine York, 39, of 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mount 4211 Hamilton at the inter-Olive Memorial Park section of Goliad and E. 15th. directed by Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clois. Mr. Merrill was born July

30, 1922, in Bangor, Maine. He was married to Billie Bradley. He was a veteran of Wilson was reported in World War II, serving in the serious condition and U.S. Air Force. He was Stevens was reported in stationed at Webb Air Force critical condition, officials Base.

He moved from Big Spring There was no apparent ento Midland, then later to New gine failure, the deputy said. Mexico. However, the weather was

windy, with gusts blowing at Surivors include his wife; one daughter, Betty Pearson of Clovis; two sons, James The Federal Aviation Ad-Merrill of Lewiston, Idaho ministration has been and Richard Merrill of Rocknotified of the crash, Hasensprings, Wyo.; mother-in-

law, Mrs. Paul (Inus) Brad-Perry L. Bradford, 81, of ley of Big Spring; a brother-in-law, Weldon Allen Brad15. W. 17th died at 20.

#### Henry Leach

COLORADO CITY Henry J. Leach, 78, of Colorado City died Sunday in El Paso after an illness. will be at Trinity Memorial Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Harold Davis, pastor of Oak St. Baptist Church, will officate. Burial will in Westbrook Cemetery. Bron Jan. 17, 1902, in Knapp, he married Lacie

Wise April 19, 1924, in Colorado City. He was an oilfield worker. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife: two sons, J.D. and Bob, both of Colorado City; and two sisters, Susie gclifton of

#### Mary Staggs

Dallas

Mrs. Fred (Mary Jane) Staggs, 87, died Sunday after a one-year illness. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Glen Cavanaugh of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and Dr. Edwin Chappel of First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Staggs was born Jan. 14. 1893 to Mr. and Mrs. George Miniken in Batesville, Ark. She was married to Fred Staggs on Nov. 14, 1909 in Roby, Tex. They lived in Shamrock for many years before moving to Big Spring in 1942

Staggs was a Mrs. member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Big Spring where she served as pianist for many years. She was a very active member until her health prevented regular attendance

Survivors include two sons, Charles Staggs, Lake Kiowa; and Martin Staggs Big Spring; six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one brother. Melvin Minken, Yuma, Ariz, Her husband, Fred, preceeded her in death in 1968. A son, Vester Moody Staggs, preceded her in death in 1913. Four sisters also

preceded her in death. Pallbearers will be Melvin Madison Jr., Dr. B.H. Lee, Gene Sturdivant, and Dr. Ben R. Sulatan.

memorials be made to the died Sunday morning building fund of the Seventh Day Adventist Church or the Cancer Society Pat Gillette

Mrs. Willis (Pat) Gillette, Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-

Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of the Cotton Flat Baptist Church in Midland officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Gillette was born

Sept. 5, 1932, in Alabama. She was reared in McCamey. attending school there. She was married to Willis Gillette April 30, 1962, in Big Spring. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in McCamey.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Gene Graham of Oklahoma City,

Okla. Lucky Graham of Midland and Gillette Jr. of Big Spring; three daughters, Pandy Barnmueller of Denver,

Colo., Mary Alice Weatherly of Nashville, Tenn. and Sherry Curry of Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essary of Big Spring; two sisters, Chico Payne of Coalinga, Calif. and Wanda Gross of Amarillo; one brother, John E. Phillips of Midland; and seven grandchildren.

#### Alice Moore

COLORADO CITY - Alice C. Moore, 57, of Colorado City died at 3:57 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ron Hamby pastor, will officite. Burial Abilene and Effie Harris of will be in Colorado City Cemetery

Born March 13, 1923, in Enid, Okla., she married R.A. (Buddy) Moore Jr. on Oct. 4, 1944, in Blossom. She was raised in Helena, Okla. and graduated from high school there before moving to McAlister, Okla. She served as a secretary for the city water department.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her hushand a daughter Carolyn Graves of Baird: a son. Mike of Richardson: her mother Mrs. Edna Ford of Downey, Calif : a sister. Annette Chalacombe of Downey, Calif.; two brothers, Larry Ford of Glendale, Calif., and Eugene Ford of Oxnard, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

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> Mrs. Willis (Pat) Gillette, age 47, died Monday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

> Margaret Johnson, age 79, died Sunday afternoon. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

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Divers found seven trapped bodies Sunday, bringing to 25 the number recovered since a freighter rammed the bridge Friday during a blinding morning squall, collapsing a 1,400-foot midsection. A Greyhound bus and a number of vehicles were pitched into the water A high priority for divers

tagged underwater but couldn't find later and for any others that might have fallen into the bay.

"There might be other vehicles down there, we just don't know,'' said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesman Cal Henderson. The death toll remains

uncertain. Estimates varied since the accident occurred. The Coast Guard first reported as many as 90 may have died. Officials now say 30 is a good estimate.

were hoisted from the pile of steel girders and chunks of as salvage concrete operations began Sunday. Cables were hooked to the rear axle and as the bus was slowly lifted, two bodies floated free.

Underneath, divers found a car they didn't know was tangled in the twisted rubble. Two bodies were wedged inside the submerged vehicle, which had to be cut open after it was raised to a

Two more bodies were discovered in another auto, and the seventh victim was Smashed remains of the at the hottom of the channel

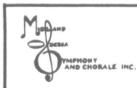
Eighteen bodies were recovered within hours after the accident, but 55 hours passed before crews could reach any of the other vic-

tims. Swift currents and a 40section of bridge dangling overhead hampered efforts to pry loose the bodies seen trapped in the

"I'm making no more estimates," Henderson said. "I've said all along everything we are giving is strictly an estimate. I wasn't there when the bridge fell."

The center span of the bridge gave way after it was rammed by the Summit

phosphate freighter heading into port in a violent thunderstorm



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# Group takes on porno book ad people

An organization which calls itself the National Federation for Decency (based in Tupelo, Miss.) has gone to war with firms which advertise in what the crusaders refer to as 'pornographic' magazines.

A well known cigarette company heads the list of offenders in the eves of the National Federation for Decency, having placed a total of 70 pages of advertising in the porno magazines during the first three months of 1980. The total amount of advertising inserted by the cigarette firm nearly doubled that of the second highest rated porno-pushing firm, a firm specializing in distilled spirits coincidentally the same company that put one of America's leading political families in the chips.

THE RESULTS were based on advertising placed in the following magazines: Genesis, Velvet, Blueboy, Cavalier, Chic, Hustler, Gallery, Playgirl, Playboy, Qui and Pent-

The cigarette firm is also into foods, syrups, artificial bacon, cheese crackers, punch, nachos and other kitchen products. The 34 firms listed on the

the production of a variety of items from books to television sets, from motorcycles to three-minute oatmeal. According to the NFD, which apparently is trying to swing a big

federation's 'hit' list are involved in

broom and clean up the beat, the highest rate for a full page ad in the magazines is about \$44,000. "One can immediately see the

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tremendous sums of money being contributed by the growth and promotion of porno by these advertisers," said David E. Wildmon, executive director of the federation. The survey showed that the alcohol and tobacco industries supplied 50 percent of the advertising in the porno magazines while electronics added 8.7 percent.

Wildmon was caustic in reviewing the results of the survey. Said he: "It is appalling to the average consumer that for every can of -pineapples he

buys, every soft drink) he drinks, every box of chicken he eats. every record he buys from (a television network) helps push a sickness which

perverts and destroys human dignity.

"IT IS SHOCKING that these companies fully support porno, are in sympathy with the goals of porno, and desire the results porno provides. Each of these companies is fully aware of how much money they spend pushing porno, fully aware of the content of the porno magazines, and knowingly and intentionally contribute to a sickness which debases and demeans humanity in the sickest of all

What does the NFD plan to do about it? Officials have promised a boycott of these companies in their monthly paper, which is circulated to approximately 130,000 churches, groups



#### Reckless term

#### Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

HOUSEWIFE - A married woman who takes care of a house.

HOUSEWIFE - The woman in charge of a household esp. a wife who does all or most of the cleaning and cooking in her own household and who holds no other job.

Those two definitions are from different dictionaries. And the term housewife is probably the most dispensable word in the English anguage

I'M SINGLE and hold down a job. Two jobs in fact. But I'm not called a housewife even though I do all my own cooking and cleaning. That's probably a form of discrimination. But on the other hand, I'm not going to complain about it.

Now, if I decided to live with some guy and keep working, I still wouldn't be called a housewife. If I make it legal and I keep working, by the second definition, I still wouldn't be a housewife.

Does anyone understand that no matter how many people in a house-hold have jobs, cleaning and cooking are in the same category as death and taxes?

If a woman is married, she is a wife. If she has children, she is a mother. Whether she holds down a job or not, she is still a wife and mother. I think it's about time we're careful with the term housewife.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if a woman, in her divorce hearing, told the judge she wants to be free, not because her husband is a pain in the neck, but because if she is single, she won't be called a housewife anymore? With this day of women's liberation. think some things ought to be straightened out.

First of all, there isn't anything wrong with not taking an outside job There are many women who don't work who feel almost guilty when they're asked what they do, and they answer with housewife and mother. Don't feel guilty. Just tell them you are unemployed.

However, please don't use the phrase "full-time wife and mother." You may be home all day, but did you ever hear of an employed woman being called a part-time wife and mother?

Being a full or part-time wife and mother has nothing to do with whether a job is held down.

I KNOW ABOUT the argument that being a "housewife" is a full-time job. But don't put down a woman who works. She has the same work when she is home. She just has more of a time adjustment problem.

Sometimes I think, along with a woman's decision on abortion, working or not working is a damned if you do and damned if you don't situation.

Any woman should choose what she wants to do and how she wants to run her household. But please, let's dispense with the term housewife. After all, what do they call a married man who does most of the cooking and cleaning?



# **Abortion of Baker**

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - If Ronald Reagan sticks to the letter of what he is now saying, Sen. Howard Baker is eliminated as his running mate on the narrow grounds of the abortion issue alone - a decision of profound importance affecting much more than the vice presidency.

In a recent conversation aboard his campaign plane, Reagan was not at all evasive. He told us he "must pick someone who is seen as supportive" of him on key issues. That would not bar "minor disagreements." But Reagan does not consider abortion minor. And on that question, Baker's record is rated extremely good by the pro-abortion lobby and extremely bad by the anti-abortion lobby - exactly the opposite of Reagan's. If Reagan means what he says, eliminate Howard Baker.

THERE IS NO evidence so far of serious discussions about vice presidential selection between Reagan and his closest aides, whose preference for Baker is well-known though unofficial. They realize that a Reagan-Baker ticket would give Reagan instant respectability where he needs it most: the Republican National Committee, the U.S. Senate, corporate boardrooms and the Washington press corps.

Baker is the one obvious vice presidential possiblity unacceptable to the right - particularly the New Right, the populistic conservative movement that is linked with fundamentalist Christianity. But nobody really believes rank-and-file conservatives would desert Reagan is he selected Baker. Thus, rejecting Baker on ideological grounds not only would be viewed by many Republicans as an act of intransigent folly that portends the worst for a Reagan administration; it also might blight his

chances for election. Actually, Reagan's concern about Baker is not electoral slippage on the right but President Baker's performance as his possible successor. Whether or not this 69-year-old candidate has intimations of his own mortality, seldom has a prospective nominee insisted so often and so compellingly that his annointed successor strictly follow the course of the departed leader. Although Baker's support of the Panama Canal treaties most outrages the right, that is the irrevocable past in Reagan's view. Contrary to published reports, Baker follows Reagan in backing Kemp-Roth tax reduction. He also shares Reagan's opposition to SALT II.

But on abortion, Baker does not merely fall into the right-to-life rogues' gallery for opposing their an'i-abortion constitutional amend-ment. He has consistently proabortion on Senate roll calls over federal funding for abortions. Lifeletter, an anti-abortion newsletter, attributes 27 pro-abortion votes and only one significant anti-abortion vote to Baker. The National Abortion Rights League gives him a No. 1 — its best pro-abortion rating.

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ON FEB. 15, REAGAN sent a telegram to the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee promising he would pick only a "pro-life running mate." More than two months later in our airborne interview, we asked Reagan whether he stood by that obscure promise. This dialogue

A. I said, that in the context of my belief and particularly in view of today's circumstances ... I think I must pick someone who is seen as supportive of the things that I have been telling the people that I would do. In other words, if it fell to his lot to follow through, he would continue with the programs and thnigs I have advocated.

Q. Across the board? A. Yes, (except) mayve some minor disagreements some place. You would not consider that (abortion) minor, though? A. No, I wouldn't.

Shortly thereafter, Reagan confirmed in a Wall Street Journal interview "it would be hard for me to accept" a pro-abortion vice president 'because we're talking about a human life." He tneded to downgrade the Panama Canal as a vice presidential test: "I don't know how much the past would influence me."

# Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

I must take issue with your May 7 editorial.

Over the past three decades our Sens. Claghorns, one of whom was from Texas, have led us to believe that U.S. was the richest nation in the world and could afford anything we wanted. Now we find we have mortgaged our children at least ten generations into the future. It is imperative we realize that all our

resources are finite. Quoting from Time Magazine, we have allowed (Fidel) Castro's propiems to become our problems. This Cuban exodus is a noble ex-periment but I literally resent being pulled down to other people's level, not elevating them to ours.

Things are not the same as in the last century with the influx of people from Europe. We were a developing nation then with great expanses of untapped land.

It will be interesting to see if the Halfway House drive fares as well as the Cuban appeal. I will be pleasantly surprised if it does. It is axiomatic that charity should begin at home.

Often I wonder if our noble demofailure.

cratic experiment is doomed to Some times I think the American people get what we deserve and we

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don't deserve much. Adrian Randle 1903 Mittel

Dear Editor:

I feel a great need to express my feelings about the recent articles in the Herald concerning the critical injury of Jesse Curry in Tyler, Tex. Was it really necessary to make statements about the crime? Was it really necessary to mention it again in the obituary today? How sad to rummage through the garbage again.

While I am writing, I will ask mostly of myself — how those 2 news items would have read if those of us who know the family — though only through a brief encounter, would have reached out to them in a Christ like love. Perhaps none of the above would have been necessary — they all may have still been with us.

M.B. Goodwin

Lessons of London

Joseph Kraft

The seizure of the Iranian Embassy in London the other day bore a relation to the seizure of the American diplomats in Tehran. It was also connected with the intermittent, subsurface warfare waging between Iraq and Iran.

Those links announce the first lesson of the London siege. It is that terrorism moves in waves. One incident makes room for another. The disease is catching, and despite the deterrent effects of the police action in Britain, there is almost certainly

more trouble in the wings. The second lesson is that no one can be sure where the fever will break out next Terrorist actions are carried out by tiny groups — five to 50 people. The terroists dwell in a strange, half-lit realm far less well known to the police than the underworld. They are dedicated to the point of fanaticism. and rarely turn informer. So it is unusual that terrorists are apprehended before they strike.

EFFORTS TO ESTABLISH a geography of terorist actions quickly break down - sometimes ludicrously. Walter Lagueur, on whose work I draw heavily in this column, once noted that it could be argued "there is a connection between terrorism and soccer, for the four countries which finished on top in the world championships of 1978 were all affected by terrorism (Argentina, Brazil, Holland,

But if there is no logical pattern to the strikes, there is a well-known infrastructure. Terrorists don't come from just anywhere. They are highlytrained. They are well-equipped with weapons. They bear passports and other forms of identity not readily available. They depend upon established groups for support. They work out of countries that make no secret of their enthusiasm for

terrorist activities statehood are typically prone to use the terrorist weapon. The Zionists did it before the independence of Israel

Now the Palestine Liberation Organization is central to the international terrorist network. The PLO accepts terrorism as a legitimate form of pressure, and has repeatedly claimed credit for various strikes. Many terrorists are themselves Palestimans Terrorists from other lands Germans, Italians and Japanese, for example - are known to have worked with the PLO.

In a different category are the selfstyled revolutionary governments which patronize terrorist operations. Cuba, of course, is the celebrated example in this hemisphere. Libya and South Yemen fit the bill in the Middle East Iraq, which has a notorious reputation in this regard, seems to have been involved in the London shootout. It is noteworthy that its leader Saddam Hussein, made his debut in big-time politics back in 1959 as a participant in the abortive effort to assassinate Irag's then-president, Abdul Karim Kassem

Russia, it is also worth noting, supports the terroist operations in the Near East and elsewhere. Whatever may be said of dirty work done by the Central Intelligence Agency, no account is complete without a rendering of similar work done in the past, and still organized, by the Soviet Union.

A FINAL LESSON of the London drama is that successful resistance to terrorism depends importantly upon the determination and nerve of the affected government - and the social cohesion of its people. Mrs. Thatcher's government in Britain showed itself to be unflinchingly resolute in dealing with the terrorists

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Old diagnosis needs updating

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a friend who has me worried. He is 30 and healthy. The problem is pain in his back and legs. He complains of burning sensation. He had surgery for a wrenched back some years ago and was told he would lose the use of his legs. Therefore he refuses to see a doctor. I told him there may be new ways to deal with spinal problems that weren't available 10 years ago. He recently was in an automobile accident and damaged a rib. I'm trying to convince him to get a full checkup. I would like you to point out some questions he should ask himself and

his doctor - M.G. We have to reconstruct this. This is a 30-year-old man with pain in his back and legs. Ten years ago he had a back operation (had to be for more than a wrenched back). More recently he had an auto accident, but his back was not injured.

Does he have a problem that will result in loss of the use of his legs?

To answer that I would have to know the diagnosis made 10 years ago. There are a few conditions that might lead to progressive trouble with legs like an inoperable tumor. But he has been getting on well, so that would be unlikely.

Should he be re-examined even though he was told 10 years ago that he would lose use of his legs? Of course, he should. Your reasons and approach are most sensible. I'll add my two cents worth Why friend of M.G., are you willing to accept a diagnosis today that was made 10 years ago? Miracles admittedly have not happened in the past 10 years, but every year bits of new knowledge are gained. And with a prediction (prognosis) given such a long time

ago it is foolish not to seek advice now. Ask your doctor: What is the diagnosis? What can be done about it? It's

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it true that women who have had a ruptured appendix and peritonitis cannot bear children? A friend tells me this. Is this true even if this happened when I was only a girl of seven? Is this always the case and how can it be determined one way or the other? — Mrs. C.S.

Peritonitis is inflammation of the peritoneum. That's the membrane that lines the abdominal wall, which encloses the abdominal organs stomach, intestines, etc. A rputured appendix, by releasing various unwanted material and organisms, can

No, it's not true that a woman who has had peritonitis cannot have children afterward.

What your friend is referring to is scarring of the fallopian tubes from a spreading infection. Those are the tubes through which the egg (ovum) passes from the ovary. Obviously, if there is scarring of these tubes ertilization of the egg and pregnancy cannot occur. This can happen, but it does not necessarily happen.

Tests are available to determine if the fallopian tubes are open and able to deliver the egg from the ovary to the uterus. Carbon dioxide is introduced into the uterus and then tracked to see if it passes upward through the tubes. Dye can also be injected through the tubes, which are then Xrayed to se eif the dye has passed through.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the meaning of blood that appears on urination? It is at first a brownish color and finally blood color. - Mr.

A dark brown color to the urine may be old blood that has been in the bladder for some time (as between voidings). If there is a continuous leaking of blood, the fresh blood most often looks quite red. Both signs need to be investigated. You must not ignore such an abnormal sign as blood

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it true that

benefit your stomach? I mean it won't help upset the stomach? - H.Y. Some antacids fizz, but the fizz

doesn't help a bit. The usual cause of the fizz is a citrate added. It's there for the fizz, which seems to have some psychological quality. Baking soda is a good antacid that has its own fizz. As a matter of fact, most of the effective antacids won't fizz. Not all back pain originates in the

antacid that doesn't fizz will not

back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or east those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been told my doctor to take Halotestin. In the course of filling my prescription at the drug store I was told by the pharmacist that I didn't need the pills Please comment. — E.J.B.

This is a tradename for the drug 'fluoxymesterone,' a synthetic male hormone. I don't know specifically why your doctor prescribed them for you, but neither, I presume, does your pharmacist. Neither he nor I have taken your history or examined you. Neither of us, therefore, can say whether or not you need them. This medicine has been used in problems of impotence.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My uncle claims to be a Christian, but he is harsh and tightfisted with his employees. If he is what a Christian is supposed to be, I don't want to become one. Can you blame me?-L. L.

DEAR L. L.: A true Christian is not supposed to be selfish and lacking in compassion (which is what your uncle seems to be). If you have ever read the New Testament, you know that Christ was not this way-quite the opposite. You also know that it tells Christians to "clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience" (Colossians 3:12).

The important thing is this: Don't judge Christianity by looking at Christians. Judge it by looking at Christ. Yes, there are some people who claim to be Christians but whose lives are not what they should be. No Christian, incidentally, is perfectwithout fault or sin. Even in the Bible you can find many examples of believers, who sometimes committed

serious sins. What they did was wrong in God's eyes, but God was willing to forgive their sins when they turned to Him in repentance and faith. And God is willing to do the same today. The Bible promises, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins, and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

Don't let the poor example of one person keep you from Christ. There are, after all, many Christians who are not like your uncle, and whose lives have been changed by Jesus Christ. And let me tell you another wonderful truth: God loves us, in spite of the fact we all are imperfect and sinful in His eyes.

If you are honest with yourself, you will admit that you also are not perfect, and you need God's forgiveness for your sins. Perhaps your sin is not the same as that of someone else, but you still need Christ. I urge you to turn to Him and look to Him, and then seek to follow Him as a Christian so others will see Christ in you.

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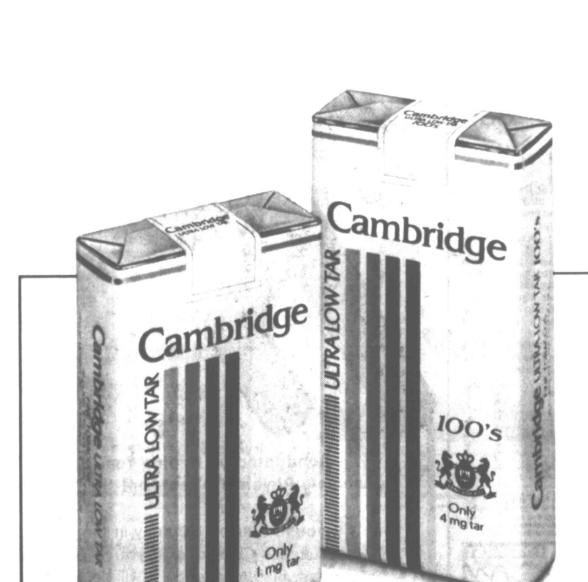
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Conservative Rep. Gib Lewis today discounted victory claims on behalf of Rep. John Bryant in the House speaker's race and said he has more than enough votes to beat Bryant in January.

A Bryant spokesman said Sunday Bryant had 80 sure votes in the 1981 House four more than the 76 he

Bryant announced Sunday that moderate-conservative speaker candidate Bill Caraway, D-Pasadena, had swung his support to Bryant, and that conservative bellwether Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, had pledged Bryant his vote.

Lewis challenged Bryant. D-Dallas, to lay out publicly the names of all House members pledged to support Bryant for speaker - a votes. He said he counts only 42 to 43 firm commitments for Bryant.

"If I was Bryant and had'em, I would lay'em out. I know one member who is pledged to four different candidates," Lewis said in a telephone interview from his business in Fort Worth.

Lewis said he plans to fly around the state as soon as the weather breaks and pick up written pledges from all his supporters. He said he planned to lay them out at a news conference.

"I had 84 people Friday who indicated they would support me in a race between John Bryant and I,"

There is a difference in their candidacies: Bryant is running for speaker no matter who else is in the race, including Speaker Bill Clayton. Lewis is a candidate only if Clayton drops

Lewis said he counted among the 84 votes everyone who was pledged to Reps. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, and Wayne Peveto, D-Orange.

'Peveto and Nabers got out Friday and committed their support to me. That kind of panicked Bryant and Caraway, and they put the blitz on," Lewis said.

Heatly said he made his decision Sunday to commit Bryant, a liberal Democrat

convinced he (Bryant) does have it," Heatly said when reached late Sunday by phone. "I speaker from 1973-1975. "He late Sunday by phone. "I figured it was about time I

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REV. JOHN BRYANT

announced my intentions. The damn train is moving and they are going to get some steam up.

It takes a vote of 76 - a

majority of the 150-member proven tactic for locking in House - to elect a speaker. Bryant's aide, Carlton Carl, said Bryant now has more than 80 firm commitments "in terms of people who will, with as absolute certainty as anybody could have, be in the next Legislature.'

Caraway was the only representative other than Bryant who said he was a candidate for speaker whether Speaker Billy Clayton made a serious bid for an unprecedented fourth term or not

Clayton, the subject of a Houston federal grand jury investigation into FBI Brilab (bribery-labor) operation, has said he would drop out only if indicted and not acquitted by the time legislators elect a speaker in

Clayton's press aide said Sunday night the speaker still has 117 pledges of support from incumbent legislators and others who are candidates for the 1981

"It would be hard to believe," George Works said of the Bryant announcement. 'The speaker has every indication he will be in it in The announcement from

Heatly, a West Texas rural conservative like Clayton. was something of a surprise. Asked if his endorsement of Bryant would be considered unusual, Heatly

replied: 'He's not as liberal as Price Daniel Jr. was and I voted for him," Heatly said, (Bryant) is a very brilliant

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young man ... a family man a good, honest boy.

Heatly was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee under former Speakers Waggoner Carr, Byron Tunnel, Ben Barnes and Gus Mutscher, but lost the position when Daniel came into office during a post-Sharpstown reform

When Clayton took the House reins in 1975, he did not make Heatly chairman again, but did give him significant power as a member of the Legislative Budget Board and House negotiators on the biennial state budget.

"He likes to go with winners," Carl said of Heatly's support. Asked if Bryant planned to continue Heatly's existing power over appropriations or enhance it by returning the chair-manship, Carl said, "There are no plans, no commitments one way or the

Heatly said he made his decision only Sunday, but might reconsider if Clayton actively campaigns when the Legislature reconvenes

"If Bill Clayton comes back (into the race), that makes a different situation. I would say if Bill came back into it, I would have to go back to Bryant and talk to

It has been widely speculated that Clayton could be indicted by the Houston grand jury in early

Clayton has acknowledged accepting a \$5,000 cash contribution during a taped discussion with an FBI informant posing as an insurance man seeking the state's group insurance contract. But Clayton maintains he intended to return the money and accepted it only to avoid embarrasement to persons attending the discussion.

Heatly, an attorney, said if Clayton is indicted, there would not be sufficient time for his attorneys to prepare for a trial before the Legislature votes on a new speaker in January.

### Robbery-gun fight charges taking shape

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say three suspects in a wild bank robbery-gun battle were expected to be formally charged with murder this week in connection with the Steve Waggoner Honors Band will play 'The Stars death of a sheriff's deputy.

Expected to be charged in Superior Court here were Christoper Harven, 29, of Mira Loma; his brother, Russell, 26, of Anaheim; and George W. Smith, 27, of Cypress, San Bernardino County Sheriff's spokesman Greg Benge said Sunday.

The three men, two of whom were wounded, were being held on investigation of the murder of Riverside County Sheriff's deputy James Evans, 39. Officials also reportedly

were preparing other charges against the men, including bank robbery kidnapping and vehicle theft.

Two others -Manuel Delgado, 21, of Garden Grove, and his brother. William - were killed following Friday's \$20,000 holdup at the Security Pacific Bank in Norco.

William Delgado was shot to death as the gunmen sped away from the scene. The others commandeered a pickup truck, shooting and throwing homemade bombs at pursuing deputies.

Authorities had thought the gunmen might be members of the "Stopwatch Gang" or "Two-Minute ' a band of bank robbers operating in the San Diego area whose leader allows only two minutes for stickups and times his men with a stopwatch.

Officers also disclosed that they had located what was believed to be the gang's headquarters: a dilapidated yellow house in Mira Loma, 15 miles west of Riverside.

When authorities burst into the house late Saturday, they found an undisclosed number of weapons, along with a bomb which federal authorities disarmed.

Nobody was inside. Outside, there was a 10foot-high wooden fence ringed with sharp nails, built to shield the backyard. In the backyard was a 10-foot-deep, 10-foot-wide pit, which officials believed was to have been used for "a last stand."



THREE WHO CARE - Helen Smith, executive director of Big Spring's financially trouble Halfway House, says she couldn't do without the services of the three people pictured here. They are Leon Stockton, Peggy Allen and Mike Barry (left to right), who help keep things running smoothly at the facility, located at 901 W. Third St. Directors of the Halfway House are seeking to raise \$15,000, which would be used to pay off debts incurred by the rehabilitation center prior to 1978. If the drive for funds fails, the Halfway House likely will close.

# Wall Street Journal wants judge to rescind gag order

district judge who prohibited the Wall Street Journal from publishing an article planned for Tuesday's editions says he may hold a hearing today to reconsider that decision.

District Judge Joe Fish said he would hold the hearing only if attorneys for both sides in the case were able to attend.

The newspaper's lawyer, Robert Sack of Dallas, said Sunday he asked Fish to hear his arguments at 10 a.m.

Fish granted a temporary restraining order against the nationally circulated newspaper last week, barring it from printing a story about an internal investigation of the OKC Corp., an oil and cement company. At the time, the judge

ordered a hearing on the merits of the case for next Friday - four days after the

Affair", which is performed and

Band, will be

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This is a concert, and it

will include flags, rifles, drill

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Honors Band and stage

band will be directed by

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'Alfred's Affair' set

The annual "Alfred's Tune From County Derry"

presented Tuesday, May 13 "Searchin' So Long"

in the high school auditorium "Gospel John" and "Dancin

DALLAS (AP) - A state intended date of publication for the article.

Tuesday is also the day OKC has scheduled a crucial stockholder's meeting to vote on a proposal to disolve the corporation. "You have to understand

that all this happened during a lunch break and I didn't have time to research this exhaustively," Fish said of last week's decision. Sack said he and attorney

John Martin asked Fish for today's hearing "on the basis of facts in the law that weren't available to him at thee time he entered the original restraining order.' He declined to elaborate on the points of law. 'As a matter of con-

stitutional law, the judge did not have the power." he said. 'We think the temporary restraining order is unconstitutional (and)

"Pride of the

Wolverines". Stage band will play "One O'Clock Jump",

Bill Bradley will direct

Symphonic Band, flags and

rifles. Symphonic band will

"Devonshire Overture" and

This is the last event of the

year, and admission is \$1

"Damn Yankees"

Sack added that editors planned to wait until after the hearing before deciding whether to print the story Tuesday

OKC has scheduled a special stockholders meeting Tuesday to vote on a to dissolve the proposal publicly owned oil and cement corporation. 'My hope is that the order

will either be rescinded or overturned," Sack said. The other two options are appealing the restraining order or taking no legal action, he "After weighing all the circumstances, I thought of

the old saying 'You can't put

the toothhpaste back into the

decided there wouldn't be a serious threat to First Amendment rights. OKC has maintained that the newspaper "wrongfully obtained" the report, saying it is privileged by the attorney-client relationship and should remain con-fidential. Tuesday at high school

The investigation found no evidence that Box received special benefits or kickbacks from the brokers, however

### Court nixes multi-district desegregation plan in Atlanta

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court today struck down legal efforts to consolidate Atlanta's predominantly black school district with nine suburban districts.

By a 5-3 vote, the justices upheld two lower court rulings that there is no basis a multi-district desegregation remedy in the Atlanta area.

The consolidation sought by black parents in their 1972 lawsuit would have created a "superdistrict" stretching over an area as large as Delaware.

It would have combined Atlanta's schools with those in three other city districts -Decatur, Buford and Marietta — and with schools in six county districts -Clayton, Douglas, Fulton, DeKalb, Gwinnett and Cobb. Massive busing would be

When the desegregation suit was filed, there was some disagreement over its proper forum. As a result, two parallel and identical cases emerged — one before a single federal trial judge and one before a three-judge panel

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Thunderstorms dot part of Panhandle

By the Associated Press Isolated thundershowers dampened

parts of the Panhandle and Southwest Texas today, and patchy fog accompanied by light drizzle enveloped Southeast and South Central regions.

San Angelo received .33 of an inch of rain, according to the National Weather Service Early morning tem-

peratures ranged from 58

PERATURES FARRED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Sunny today and Tuesday. Windy south today. Highs today mid 70s Panhandle to low 90s extreme south. Lows tonight low 40s mountains and Penhandle to upper 50s south. Highs Tuesday near 70 Panhandle to near 90 Big Bend.

EXTEMOBED PORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with minor day to day temperature changes. Chance of thunderstorms and showers toward the end of the

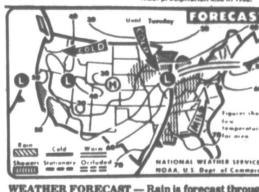
and showers toward the end of the week. Highs in the 70s and 80s except middle 90s extreme south. Lows middle 40s to middle 60s except near 70 Big Bend valleys

degrees at Dalhart to 80 degrees at Brownsville, with most readings in the 60s and 70s. Winds were south-

easterly at 10 to 15 mph across the eastern half of Texas and 15 to 25 mph in the west Forecasters called

clear skies in West Texas and partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered thudershowers through Tuesday for the rest of the state.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast through early Tuesday for the Great Lakes region, changing to showers in the Great Plains and Midwest, with the precipitation running as far south as the Gulf Coast. Rain is also anticipated for part of CaliforFIRM MG dui.Z

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JOHN ANTHONY FASHION - Styles for day and night by designer John Anthony are modeled recently in New York. At left plum wool is used for a straight shouldered coat and matching trousers, which are worn with a silk blouse gathered high at the neck and fastened with a silk rose. At right Anthony features gold lame for a camisol topped evening dress

#### For what they eat

# Americans overcharged

WASHINGTON (AP) trend monopolies in the food industry means Americans are being overcharged at least \$16 billion a year for what they eat, according to the Agriculture Department.

A USDA staff study to Congress Monday said "the number of competing firms in providing food within individual states provides more potential for exercising market power" and thus setting prices.

But Howard W. Bjort, the USDA's chief economist and the man who gave the study to the House Small Business subcommittee, had no immediate solution to the problem. He declined to endorse proposals for curbing monopolies USDA economists said

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The millions of pot

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and anti-paraphernalia from

all the Art Linkletters and

Carol Burnetts, so we don't

need Dr. Robert Wallace's

We are doing our best to

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Love, peace and pot, Alice

Alice and Herb: I cannot

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looked for pro-marijauna research but outside of casual

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ers benefiting from smoking

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has legalized the use of mar-

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> Bjort told the subcommittee that in 1975, "at least \$10 billion and possibly as much as \$15 billion was lost by consumers due to monopoly in the U.S. food manufacturing industries

> Current figures are incomplete, he said, but he estimated that annual losses now run about \$16 billion and possibly go higher. The overcharges amount to about 5.7 percent of Americans' total food bill, he said, basing the percentage on the 1975

And it's getting worse. Pure competition is diminishing and oligopolies become more prevalent," he told the panel. "Not only are some of the overcharge goes market shares, sales conto company profits, but some centrations, advertising,

By Robert Wallace, Ed D

Last year Mandy had an

other friend, Janet, and they

really bossed me. I was

afraid of them and did what-

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was happy when Janet left

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Even with Janet gone,

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me, I cry. Then I call her on

the phone and beg for her

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it. That's why I'm writing to

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up to Mandy and Janet when

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Pot research proves

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other production differentia tion expenditures and profits high, but they have been increasing steadily during the past three decades The panel's hearing were

focused on the meat industry, which Bjort said had been a "textbook example of nearly perfect competition

But although USDA economists said there is little evidence of national mono polies in meat-packing, Bjort told the subcommittee that the industry is moving toward greater concentration. Eventually, he said, overcharges to consumers could reach \$100 million per year in that industry alone.

Another way consumers are hurt in when some people can't afford to buy a certain product and they have to settle for an inferior substitute, the USDA said

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# President is named

The Big Spring School Food Club met at the Senior High School Cafeteria May 8 for the last meeting of the school year.

Out-going president Melba Camp presided. The invocation was worded by Nell high

Installation of the new officers was conducted by Mildred Puckett. They are Clara Lewis, president; Lanell Parks. president; Dorothy Carter, secretary; and Louise Keller, treasurer.

They will attend the convention in Corpus Christi in mid June

Committee chairman for the 1980-81 year include Ruth Williams, reporter; Nell Wright, cards and flowers; Bobbie Birt, photographer; Ray Lawless, public school; Linda Luna, fund raising; Inez Montinez, civil defense; and Mildred membership.

Refreshments were served by the host school to 30 members. The door prizes were won by Ray Lawless

#### **Officers** elected

President Becky Smiley welcomed two new members, Eulene Hughes and Joyce Sanford, at the April meeting of the Big Spring Art Association.

The annual Area Show was held in Hawk Gym at Howard College May 2, 3 and 4. A Crafts Division was added to the category. Fliers were mailed and delivered to towns in approximately a 100 mile radius. The show was judged by Otis Lumpkin, Head of the Art Department at San Angelo.

New officers for the coming year are Jean Hensley, president; Janie Harmon, first vice-president; Letha Lewis. second president: Roberta Ross secretary; Arlys Scott, treasurer: and Linda Rupard, reporter

Mrs. Hensley gave a demonstration in acrylics used as watercolor.

Tipping of the Brush awards went to Mrs. Harmon, Bess Wagner, and Elsie K. Merrell. These paintings will hang during the month of May at Citizens Federal Credit Union, State National Bank and Clip and Curl Beauty Shop, respec-

## Garden club has luncheon

The Big Spring Garden Club met for the final meeting of the year at the Big Spring Country Club for

New officers were installed by Mrs. O.C. Mason. She delineated the duties of each officer and then presented each one with a daisy

Installed were Mrs. James Cowan, president; Mrs. Earnest Greer, first vicepresident; Mrs. John Hogan, second vice president; Mrs. O.T. Brewster, recording secretary; Mrs. Grady Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Angel, treasurer; Mrs. John Balch, council representative; and Mrs. Norman

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DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled by your continuing support of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is my understanding that this amendment is not necessary because women already are very well protected under the United States Consti-

I am confused. Will you please explain in plain language why we need the ERA? PROTECTED ENOUGH

DEAR PROTECTED: You may not be as "protected" as you think. You don't say in which state you live, but if your husband dies or leaves you, are you sure you'll be provided for? Even if you are protected in your state, millions of American women in other states are not, and I believe that all American women should have the same protection and equality that is guaranteed to men under the highest law in our

Don't be deceived; as things stand today, they do not! The Constitution - as interpreted by the Supreme Court — does not give equal rights to women. If it did, we wouldn't have needed the 19th Amendment in order to gain the right to vote.

There are too many discriminatory laws on the books to cite them individually, but when Pennsylvania adopted the ERA, 300 state laws had to be rewritten in order to give women equal rights with

We need ERA so that all women will be protected regardless of where they live.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to DISAPPOINTED, who felt cheated because the bridal couple didn't open their wedding gifts at the reception.

Gift giving should be a private, loving act between the givers and recipients — not a show for the benefit of others. It is a strain for the newly married couple to stand for hours opening gift after gift, trying to show equal enthusiasm for those that are nothing to write home about as compared to the more expensive and impressive presents. I vote for opening wedding gifts in private. If the newlyweds want to display their gifts later, fine, but they shouldn't make a public show of it. PRIVATE PERSON

DEAR PERSON: I agree. And consider the feelings of those who shopped for hours to find an appropriate and imaginative gift, only to watch the bride unwrap the fourth toaster, third blender and a fifth

DEAR ABBY: I have had epilepsy all my life, but fortunately I am able to keep it completely under control with medication. Because so many people who travel depend on daily medication these days, I have a suggestion that might be helpful: Never pack all your medication in your luggage, and never carry it all in your purse.

I pack as much medication in my luggage as I'll need for

the trip, and carry the same amount in my purse. I never carry it all in my purse; neither do I pack it all. Purses can be stolen and luggage can be lost. P.L. IN SOUTHERN CAL.

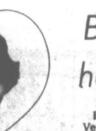
DEAR P.L.; Thanks for a helpful travel tip. Many travelers will bless you for it - not to mention the

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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# Barracks, Auxiliary hear Larry Don Shaw

its Auxiliary, met in regular meeting May 10 at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. Forty-seven people were in

Separate business meetings were held at 10:30 a.m., followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Larry Don Shaw, state representative elect for the 63rd District gave a short speech on Americanism. He thanked all who elected him for their trust and requested prayers to help him and others to serve the country

Mrs. Virginia Bryant presided at the Auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Lola Mathies was given the obligation as a new member.

Guests were Mrs. Ola Gill, District 19 president, who installed the new officers for the coming year, and Mrs. Wilma Cleveland and Lucille Krumnow both of Big Spring. Orders from Department

of Texas president Etoil Matthews, were read by the secretary. President Matthews requested that all reports be sent in promptly

Barracks No. 1474, and that registration for the Veterans of World War I and Department of Texas Convention which will be held June 24-27 at Stephen F Austin Hotel in Austin were to be sent in early.

> Commander Marion B. Ir land presided at the Barracks meeting. District 19 Commander Tom Gill. Lubbock, was a guest.

The State Convention was discussed and a resolution concerning District Commanders expenses was

The next regular meeting will be held June 18 at 10:30 a.m. The meeting date has been changed to third Wednesday of each month permanently.





**Highland Center** 

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Game Table and Four Chairs Chairs have padded back cushions with tie tapes (not shown.) Table has antique Mirror top

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DALLAS (AP)

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DUNKIN DAWKINS — Los Angeles Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shys away as Sixers Darryl Dawkins slams a dunk shot through basket Sunday afternoon during NBA playoff game at Philadelphia. Dawkins was the Sixers high scorer in Philadelphia's 105-102 winning effort with 28 points.

# It's not whether you win or lose . . .

Bonanza."

# But \$200,000 can't hurt

called it incredible and ironic, ho-hum and high It probably was some of each.

Whatever, Tom Watson's victory Sunday in the \$300,000 Byron Nelson Golf classic propelled the fairway ancier toward the richest apot in the history of game he now dominates.

"Just four more rounds." he grinned. "I'm looking ahead now to that \$200,000 bonus.

Watson, 30, conquered bumpy greens, blustery winds and two serious shot. \$54,000 triumph that delayed, 36-hole finale sent PGA officials scurrying for the record book.

The Nelson verdict was his third straight victory and Preston Trail course

National Invitation at monumental incentive. It's called the "Texas \$32,400

Watson narrowed the list of potential winners to one

"I've never won three in a rounds row before," he said after his credible...fantastic third straight. Then, with a won four in a row either."

Watson closed the ra over the 6,993-yard, par 70

Sunday with rounds of 69 and 71 for a 72-hole total of 274

The 6-under-par effort him into the \$300,000 Colonial triggered by a spectacular 64 on Friday, was a stroke nearby Fort worth with a ahead of Bill Rogers, whose closing 70-67 earned him

Rogers, who lost to Watson Sponsors of the Nelson and in a playoff here last year, Colonial put up \$200,000 in spoke not in anger but in awe offus prize money for any when he pointed out that back-to-back tournaments, lead in his last 12 rounds of competitive golf.

'What he's done the last 12 ...something you just don't smile, he added, "I've never do," Rogers said. "It just seems that he wins week

He's knocked down an for each of 11 tournament and third innings.

76ers even it up at two apiece

# "Chocolate Thunder" rolls over Lakers

Every once in awhile, Darryl Dawkins breaks loose and gives a glimpse of just how good he can be. And those moments are awesome. 'Chocolate Thunder' at his roaring, most fearsome best.

Dawkins picked a most opportune time for one of his sprees Sunday, scoring four baskets and blocking a shot by Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in a span of 2:06 of the third quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied to beat the Lakers 105-102 and even the National Basketball Association 'championship series at two victories

in Los Angeles Wednesday had given Los Angeles a 67night, with the sixth game 61 lead with 5:50 to go in the Los Angeles, but Dawkins back here Friday night.

Double D did the job," Philadelphia Coach Billy weekend games here - they Cunningham said Dawkins, the 6-foot-11, 252- a 3-1 edge in the series. And pounder who is in his fifth as Cunningham said, "Going pro season at the tender age to L.A. down 3-1 would put us of 23. "He showed me how in a very precarious badly he wants to win and position." how he is willing to work for

"The turning point of the Erving. "We struggled until Darryl became the dominant force on the floor."

Rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson's three-point play score 67-67.

third quarter, and the responded with one of his "We were struggling, but Lakers seemed well on their most emphatic dunks. And way to a sweep of the of won 111-101 Saturday - and

Then Dawkins took over. Twice he got the ball in the low post and scored layups game was when Darryl past Abdul-Jabbar. Then, as became effective inside," the Lakers' center wheeled the Lakers' center wheeled said Sixers' forward Julius toward the basket on a drive, Dawkins raced over and batted the ball away. That quarter when Philadelphia game against Abdul-Jabbar led to a fastbreak basket by Maurice Cheeks that tied the

Johnson hit a jumper for after Johnson made one of two free throws, Dawkins hit 15-foot jumper to put Philadelphia ahead to stay "My mother came up from

Florida for the game today," added Dawkins. "She's the president of the 'Chocolate Thunder Fan Club.' She likes to win as much as I do, and this made a nice Mother's Day present for her.'

Erving, who sat out the went on a 20-9 tear to lead 81final 7:36 to keep the 76ers on Paul Mihalak.

pulled to within one Abdul-Jabbar

managed to score 23 points but it was the first time in 28 playoff games that he had not topped the Lakers -Johnson had 28. Abdul-Jabbar also had 11 rebounds as Los Angeles once again controlled the boards 49-34

Dawkins finished with 26 points. Erving 23 and guards Cheeks and Lionel Hollins 18 apiece for Philadelphia The other starter. Caldwell Jones, had nine points, 10 rebounds and four blocked latter part of the third shots and played a strong with or without the help of 76, scored 10 points in the referees Jake O'Donnell and

# Astros ante up for Mrs. Niekro's present

ting paid.

she was in a no-lose situation on Mother's Day

"At least I got one Mother's Day present," she said, after her elder son Phil pitched the Atlanta Braves to a 7-4 victory over younger son Joe and the Houston Astros Sunday 'Joe called vesterday

(Saturday), and he didn't think Phil would pitch until Tuesday," Mrs. Niekro said. Instead, the brothers wound up facing each other for the eighth time in their major league careers. Each has now won four of the encounters

LANSING, Ohio (AP) - for." admitted Mrs. Niekro, in my yard," Mrs. Niekro sburgh (about 60 miles baseball year since Joe and The way Ivy Niekro saw it, 65. "Joe needed it to keep on going, and Phil needed something to pick him up.' The victory improved Phil's record to 2-4, while Joe fell to

> "I always root for a tie and then hope they take them both out," she said. The sibling rivalry -

always a friendly one - has since Joe and Phil were youngsters on the sandlots of Havlicek. this eastern Ohio town. 'I've never seen any other

brothers have to get into it like they do," she said. "But they get along very well.

continued. "We always had a away), Joe used to watch Phil both won 21 games "and bunch of boys playing ball him come out of the dressing once they both won a game out there. I still can't believe room and say, 'I wish that on the same day." She has they're major league ballplayers. You wouldn't know it when they're around here — they're just like the rest of us. You could never tell how much they're get-

A neighbor who was "like been something the Niekro a third son" has also done family has had to deal with well in sports, Mrs. Niekro noted. His name is John

She said Joe, 35, was envious of Phil, 41, when the older brother made it to the big leagues with Milwaukee Braves. "When

was me."

A short time later, thanks to a good slider, Joe signed his own professional con- first encounter in Atlanta in tract. He's since developed a 1967. knuckleball, a pitch both boys credit to their father,

"Their dad threw the knuckleball when he was playing sandlot ball," Mrs. Niekro said. "Joe didn't used to throw it, because he said they're where they are," she his fingers couldn't grip it said. "When you think about right. I think he throws it harder than Phil now

T've never had any grass Phil would play in Pitt- particularly pleasant believe they both did it."

never seen them pitch against each other, but their father watched their very

"He was rooting for Phil and I was rooting for the younger one, for Joe " Mrs Niekro said. Phil won the game, she said.

"I'm just so happy that how many people would like to make it to the majors, and She said last year was a how few actually do, I can't

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) two hits through six innings, but gave up two more in the seventh and two more in the eighth and was ready to leave when Texas manager Pat Corrales strolled to the

"I'm done," Medich told Corrales after Claudell Washington tripled Sunday night to score a run for the Chicago White Sox in the eighth. Sparky Lyle retired the last five batters to preserve a 5-1 victory for Medich, his third win without a loss. FAR F.L. Ibm

'I was exhausted, tired from head to foot. When I went in there in the eighth, my fastball went south. We had a five-run lead, and I was just trying to keep from walking anyone," Medich said.

Double plays started by second baseman Bump Wills average of roughly \$27,000 helped Medich in the first

LaRusso said he felt his Johnson struck out in the - Doc Medich gave up only team slumbered in the seventh. middle of the game.

> 'We were not as aggresive against Medich as we should have been. He pitched a good game and kept us off balance.

Doubles by Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk, a single by John Ellis and Pepe Frias' double play grounder scored three Texas runs in the second. Singles by Mickey Rivers and Bump Wills, an intentional walk to Bell and Ellis' bases-loaded sacrifice fly added a run in the fifth.

Billy Sample singled and scored on Frias' double in the sixth for the Rangers'

The White Sox were upset by two ejections by plate umpire Richie Garcia. He threw out designated hitter Wayne Nordhagen for protesting a called third strike in the fourth and Chicago manager Tony protesting after Lamar a homer before flying out.

"I didn't say what he thought I said. If I'd said what he thought he heard, I would have been upset too, LaRusso said. "He's a good Bob Molinaro got to second

when right fielder Billy Sample dropped his fly in the fourth and moved to third on another fly. But died at third Nordhagen's disputed strikeout. Molinaro singled in the seventh, just before LaRusso

was ejected on Johnson's strikeout, and went to third on Harold Baines' single, but Medich got Jim Morrison to pop up and got Junior Moore on a ground out. In the eighth, with one out,

Mary Foley singled to center and Washington hit a triple, driving Medich from the game. Chet Lemon scared Lyle with a blast into the left field stands that was just foul, and the struck out. Alan tossed out LaRusso for Bannister also barely missed

# Big Spring Herald

# Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS MAY 12, 1980

SECTION B

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Speeds are down, but the old already has one Indianapolis familiar names dominate the triumph under his belt at the front row for the May 25 age of 28, and the others will Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Johnny Rutherford, Mario their young careers. Andretti and Bobby Unser, three former winners who average 43 years of age. earned front-row starts in the opening rounds of qualifications - the first of two weekends of time trials turned in an impressive leading up to the \$1 million race.

But the second row is a different story, with a trio of younger generation drivers who are hungry for a taste of Indy glory.

be starting that high in the lineup for the first times in

Spike Gehlhausen, one of the youngest Indy starters in history when he made his debut at age 21 four years ago, has finally secured capable equipment. He qualification run at better than 188 miles per hour on Saturday

Jerry Sneva, 30, who may finally be emerging from the shadow of his older and more successful brother Tom.

# American League Action Rainey picks up slack for Bosox

The starting pitchers, Rainey and Gale, made it sound like a storm was brewing, but Chuck Rainey put a little more sunshine into the Boston Red Sox's shellshocked pitching corps. With Boston's big three -

you should pardon the expression - of Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Bob Stanley bogged down at a collective 3-11, Rainey has picked up some of the slack. The second-year right-

nander gave the Red Sox some much-needed relief as a starter Sunday, scattering eight hits in a 5-2 victory over Kansas City. It was his second triumph of the season, both over the Royals, who he blanked on five hits May 3.

"When we left Florida he was my fifth man, but the fifth man never came up for us for three weeks, maybe even more," said Manager

American League Sunday. Detroit's Dan Petry blanked the California Angels 4-0 on four hits for his first major hitter as the New York nesota Twins 5-0 and Mike Norris allowed seven hits in the Oakland A's 12-1 rout of run was unearned and

Indians 9-4 for Jim Beattie's first victory in a Mariners' uniform, the Milwaukee Brewers Baltimore Orioles 5-4 and the Texas Rangers downed the Chicago White Sox 5-1.

Tigers 4, Angels 0 old right-hander who grew

However, Rainey's effort up in Placentia, Calif., about Mike Heath's two-run homer was hardly the best in the 10 minutes from Anaheim, from the minors May 1. It league shutout, veteran was the sixth consecutive Tommy John hurled a six- defeat for the defending AL West champion Angels, who Yankees downed the Min- are in last place, 61/2 games from the top.

Norris' earned run average drove in three runs with a dropped to an unbelievable Meanwhile, Seattle batter but got 16 outs on more in the fourth. whipped the Cleveland ground balls in joining Brewers 5, Oriole edged the

Petry, a 6-foot-4, 21-year-

walked two apd struck out seven in winning his second game since being recalled

Yankees 5, Twins 0

John tossed a six-hitter for the Toronto Blue Jays. The his third shutout of the season and Ruppert Jones sacrifice fly and a single. Seattle's Rick Honevcutt as the majors. Four of the Minnesota hits were infield

singles A's 12, Blue Jays 1 in the sixth inning

Norris walked four and struck out eight and the only run off him was unearned. In 50 innings, the 25-year-old right-hander has allowed only 25 hits and two earned runs

Mariners 9, Indians 4 Beattie allowed eight hits

in 62-3 innings, including Mike Hargrove's fourth homer. Hargrove has hit safely in 21 consecutive games. Seattle jumped on Len Barker for four first-John didn't strike out a inning runs and added four Brewers 5, Orioles 4

Dick Davis singled and the only six-game winners in scored the winning run in the seventh inning on a grounder by Sal Bando, while Larry Hisle slammed a two-run homer. Davis singled off Norris continued his stingy Sammy Stewart to start the pitching and sailed to his seventh and went to third on fifth victory. The A's ripped a single by Hisle before four Toronto pitchers for 16 scoring as Bando forced hits, all singles except for Hisle.



Blue Jays Damaso Garcia is out with A's catcher Mike Heath putting on the tag of a throw from Oakland second baseman Rob Picciolo in second inning Sunday at Oakland. Making the call is umpire Bill Kunkel. It was

tail end of action which saw Blue Jays John Mayberry score when Heath dropped throw following Ernie Whitt's grounder. Heath threw to second to get Whitt, and

# Garcia attempted to come home.

# Scorecard

#### Bowling

PIN POPPERS FINAL
Sanders Farm over Arrow
Refrigeration 4-0; Ackerly Well
Service over Stanley Home Products
4-0; Bob Brock Ford over D-H Transport 4-0; Loren's Field Service over
Wheeler Buick 3-1; Bowl-A-Grill over
R.B.C. Construction 3-1; House of
Craft over Holiday Pools 3-1; Health
Food Center over Nu-Wa Janitorial 31; B.P.O. Doss over Thompson Construction 3-1; Fornest Hydro Chemical
over Pardner Well Service 3-1; Hester
Supply and McCann Corporation split
2-2.
High game and series Latha Hill 247-

Supply and McCann Corporation spirit 2-2.
High game and series Latha Hill 2-6-674; high team game Loren's Field Service \$39; high team series Sanders Farm 2-605; Etale Billings bowled an all spare game 179.

Health Food Center 86-44; 8.P.O. Does \$2-60; Hester Supply 77½-54½; Holiday Pools 75½-55½] Ackserly Well Service 7-5-5; House of Craft 75-57; Bob Brock Ford 72-99; R.B.C. Construction 72½-55½; Forrest Hydro Chemical 71-51; McCann Corporation 65½-59½; Bout-A-Grill 65½-59½; Loren's Field Service 46-5½. Nu-Wa

Arrow Refrigeration 57-71; D-H Transport 53½-77½; Wheeler Buick 52-76; Stanley Home Products 47-85; Pardner Well Service 39½-88½; Thompson Construction 36½-87½.

SLEEPY TRIO'S

Kenai Drilling over Robinson
Drilling 3-1; Skateland over Tomco 31; Grehams Business Machines over
La Posada 3-1; Hauser Aerial
Spraying and Hill Plugs split 2-2.

High game Pay Myrick 241; high series Margaret Brazel 623; high team
game and series Kenai nDrilling 6391755. STANDINGS

STANDINGS
Skateland 85%-46%; Hauser Aerial
Spraying 73%-58%; Grahams
Susiness Machines 72-69; La Posada
49-63; Tomco 46-64; Kenal Drilling 6171; Hill Plugs 57%-74%; Robinson
Drilling 41%-99%. TRAIL SLAZERS FINAL

TRAIL BLAZERS FINAL
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8-0; Nu-Wa Janiforial over High Wood
Products 6-2; Fun Bunch and Carver's
Pharmacy spiti 2-2.
Ladles high game and series Betty
Daily 243-647; mens high game Pete
Jones 269; mens high series Dan
Laffer 671; high team game and series

Kennedys Fina No. 4 864-2490. STANDINGS Sherri Lynn Shop 156-108; Kennedys Fina No. 4 155-109; Carver's Phar-macy 154-110; High Wood Products 142-122; Nu-Wa Janitorial 137-127; Signal Mt. Homes 114-150; Team No. 3 101-163; Fun Bunch 95-169.

**GUYS AND DOLLS** Mullim Lodge over G. R.O. Gang 8-0;
Palsanos over The Retreads 6-2; Two
"Min!" Acres over The D.P.'s 6-2;
Bowl-A-Grili over Mort Denton
Pharmacy 6-2; Hanson Trucking over
Parks Guilf 6-2.
Ladles high game and series Jane
Thomas 239-631; mens high game and
series Ciyde Thomas 233-635; high
team game and series Mullin Lodge
821-2349.

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STANDINGS

Hanson Trucking 154-102; Mort
Denton Pharmacy 153-103; Two
'Minin' Acres 143-113; Bowl-A-Grill
142-114; Parks Gulf 132-124; Pelsenos
122-134; The D.P.'s 122-134; Mullin
Lodge 118-138; The Retreads 116-140;
G.R.O. Gang 76-180.

SLEEPY TRIO'S Skateland over La Posada 4-0; Kenal Drilling Co. over Hauser Aerial

Drilling Co. 3-1; Tomco over Graham's Business Machines 2½-1½. High game and series Mary Dubose 246-636; high team game Hauser Aerial Spraying 628; high team series Kenai Drilling 1782. STANDINGS Skateland 921/2-471/2; SKateland 92½-47½; Graham Business Machines 76½-63½; Hauser Aerial Spraying 76½-63½; La Posada 79-70; Tomco 69½-70½; Kenal Drilling 67-73; Hill Plugs 62½-77½; Robinson Drilling 43½-95½.

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Hanson's Trucking 8-0; G.R.O. Gang
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Iadies high series Iva White 627; men's
high game and series Steve Baker 246640; high team game G.R.O. Gang 813;
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PIN POPPERS

8.P.O. Does over Team No. 2 4-0;
Health Food Center 4-0; Forrest Hydro
Chemical 4-0; Team No. 6 over Team
No. 5 3-1; McCann Corporation over
Elks Ladles Aux. 3-1; Team No. 10
over Team No. 9 3-1; Nu-Wa Janitorial
and Bob Brock Ford split 2-2.
High game Madge Rogers 241; high
series Sue Russell 495; high team
game and series Health Food Center
839-2453.

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Health Food Center 4-0; B.P.O. Does
4-0; Forrest Hydro Chemical 4-0;
McCann Corporation 3-1; Arrow
Refrigeration 3-1; Team No. 6-3-1; NuWa Janitorial 2-2; Bob Brock Ford 2-2;
Team No. 5-1-3; Team No. 9-1-3; Elks
Ladies Aux. 1-3; House of Crafts 0-4;
Team No. 20-4; Sanders Farm 0-4.

BLUE MONDAY BLUE MONDAY

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Refrigeration 2365; high team game
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(acratch) Pet Lutt 640; high Ind. series
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Dunnam Tire Store over Bud Wright
Construction 40; Nutro over Fields
Newton International 3-1; Pirkle Ins.
over Ted Ferreil Ins. 3-1; Arrow
Refrigeration over State National

STANDINGS STANDINGS

Dunnam Tire Store 87½-44½; Arrow
Refrigeration 86-46; Nutro 67½-44½;
Ted Ferrell Ins. 67½-64½; State
National Bank 66-66; Fleids-Newton
International 57½-73½; Bud Wright
Construction 49½-82½; Pirkle Ins.
48½-84½

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Texas 5, Chicago 1
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" IF I HAD A KITE, I'D GO FLY IT, MR. WILSON. HOLV ABOUT MAKIN ME ONE?



Breakfast is ready for the rest of the week. I need the box for a project."

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get ahead in your line of endeavor by using a new approach. You now find it possible to gain the goodwill of others who have the same line of thought as you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can plan the future well now with the aid of experts, so contact them early in the day. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain personal goals with relative ease at this time. Come to a better understanding with the one you love. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine day for being gre-

garious, so contact good friends and allies and express happiness. Much good can come of this. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to

contact influential persons and gain the favors you need. Don't neglect an important credit matter. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gaining the goodwill of newcomers and meeting new ones is quite easy today. Follow through on ideas of loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect money matters which could put you in an embarrassing position at this time. Avoid arguments with others. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please associates more and come to a much better understanding. Think

along more constructive line. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start the new week with more enthusiasm and you accomplish a great deal. Follow your intuition which is accurate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day to bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups who can give the support you need. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy on new plans for improving home conditions. Try to help a friend in need. Evening can be a happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Personal goals are easy to reach now, but don't neglect important business responsibilities. Avoid risky schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Putting new plans to work can bring you added income in the future. Be more enthusiastic and get excellent results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be endowed with a brilliant mind but will require a fine education in order to make the most of the fine talents in this chart. Spiritual and ethical training early in life is important here. Sports are a must.

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# A few millions help

AUSTIN — The 1980 primaries punctuated the message that television has become the dominant factor in our electoral process.

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Or, perhaps, I should say that money to buy television time and slickly made ads is dominant

It's already considered almost mandatory that any candidate for governor have a few million dollars to put into the campaign, principally for television.



**RITA GONZALES** 

make the difference in a Railroad Commission race.

The big difference was that Temple's campaign strategists knew how to extract the most out of television. His ads were



# Rita Gonzales named

COAHOMA - Ritz Gon- Coahoma High School zales has been named vale-

dictorian of the 1980

Registrations to be taken

GARDEN CITY - The Lions Club here is accepting applications for Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children in Kerrville.

Four different two-week sessions will be held throughout the summer, beginning June 15. Campers range in age from 7 thru 16. Eligible campers include

blind or visually impaired children; deaf or hearing impaired; or physical handicaps affecting one or more limbs. 180 campers are assigned to each two-week session.

A child's IQ must be 70 or above to qualify. Normal bowel and kidney control and some degree of self-help skills in eating and dressing also assignment

Campers are wellsupervised by college — age counselors. Activities include swimming, crafts, nature study, and modified athletics. A variety of night programs also entertain children. The child's health care and safety is a primary concern of staff while at Camp. Highlight of a session will be Awards night, when every camper is recognized.

No charge is made to parents because Lions believe in giving service to others equally. Transportation to and from Camp can be arranged by the Lions

Texas Lions Camp has a history of 27 successful summers. Over 19,000 have enjoyed the Lions' handicapped childrens summer

Those interested can call Travis Pate at 354-2261.



HONOR GRADUATE -Greg Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Melton, 2601 Apache, Big Spring, graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree May 4, from Abilene Christian University. While at ACU, Greg was active in intra-mural sports and was a member of the Centurian Social Club, Alphi Chi, National Honor society. Greg was also the recipient of the Phi Alpha Theta award for 1979-80. Greg plans to return to AC® to work on his master's degree. He was recognized as one of the top ten members of the senior

us how a wealthy family's few hundred thousand can

But don't feel too sorry for Temple's opponent, in-cumbent John Poerner, from a money standpoint. Special interests gave him hundreds of thousands to play with in his campaign.

REGINA KENNEDY

# school valedictorian

Miss Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Gonzales of Coahoma has earned a 96.62 grade average. She has accepted a Presidential Scholarship to Angelo State University where she plans to major in computer programming.

Kennedy is salutatorian.

During her high school career, Miss Gonzales was a member of National Honor Society for two years, serving as vice president this year. She was involved in the Sul Ross Business Awards Program and a member of Office Education Association.

This year, Miss Gonzales was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. She was also Light Co. be allowed to sell named Who's Who at CHS part of its share of the and Student Council Girl of the Month

Miss Gonzales received several awards while in high school, including the Science Award, the History Award and Sul Ross awards in typing, shorthand and accounting. She received a typing certificate and an accounting certificate.

Miss Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Kennedy of Big Spring, sports 92.39 grade average. She has accepted an Honor Scholarship to Howard College where she will major in psychology.

A member of National Honor Society two years, Miss Kennedy is president this year. She is also editor of the Coahoma annual and assistant vice president of Education Office Association. She was a member of band three years and participated in the UIL One-Act Play two years. This year she was selected Mistress of Ceremony for the Mr. and Miss CHS Contest.

Several awards and honors have been presented to Miss Kennedy during her high school career. She was voted 'Most Likely to Succeed' and Student Council Girl of the Month, She received first place in individual student ob manual for the Area Youth Leadership Conference. In addition, she received the third place American History Award. Miss Kennedy was also

named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Presently, Miss Kennedy is attending Howard College under the early admissions program. She has completed 18 hours toward her degree.

Graduation exercises for the 69 Coahoma Seniors will be May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Hgh School Auditorium, The public is invited to attend.

Top ranking boy in the 1980 graduating class is Tim Ballard. Other members of the Top 10 are Greg Wright, Tammie Doolin, Susan McGee, Kerri Read, Rhonda Griffin, Debbie Sloan and Leo de los Reyes.

message appealing to Texans who suspect that something is wrong with

government today.

The ads — at least the few I saw - didn't give the viewer any idea what the Railroad Commission is or what qualified Temple to serve on it, but they presented an image of someone who knew what he was talking about.

I didn't see any of Poer ner's ads, but political junkies in Austin - many of whom follow politics the way some addicts follow football branded them as clumsy and ineffective. Actually, there may have been only one ad, since all the criticism I heard centered on a jerky sequence that made Poerner appear to get up from his desk and immediately leap onto a podium.

Another example was the **Texas Senate District 5 race** on which young Kent Caperton upset longtime State Capitol power Bill Moore. Moore had more but Caperton reportedly matched him in spending in the final week and used his funds more

According to one journalist who followed the campaign, Moore's television ads reflected an old-style that said basically, "I've been serving you a long time and would appreciate your graduating class. Regina

> Caperton's ads conveyed an image of a sincere and dynamic young man on the move. His nice-fellow approach contrasted with the hard and gruff incumbent.

The effectiveness of slick T.V. ads wasn't the only factor in these races, of course, but it was a highly important one.

I'm not sure whether the Railroad Com-

slick, positive, but with a mission race this year proves the exception or the

> Incumbent Jim Nugent had more money and all the television time in the race. No one was sure how Jim Hightower would do on his low-budget, pro-consumer platform. When I first heard that he

had no money budgeted for television, I wrote off his campaign as hopeless. But Hightower almost beat

Hightower is a Denison native, so after the election I tracked him down for a localboy-almost-makes-good story for The Denison Herald, a Harte-Hanks

He had planned a news conference to concede his defeat, but that would come too late in the morning for the Herald's deadline, so Hightower granted a special interview for the folks back

He was tired and disappointed, he said, but not disillusioned. He believed the 48 percent he received showed a grassroots populist campaign could win in Texas.

He didn't belittle the importance of television, but he said it could be overcome with organization and cheaper radio time.

The big tube does not dominate Texas politics, he said, and neither does big money. They are factors that must be dealt with and they can be, he said. Most political analysts

today will tell you that Hightower is wrong, that you have to have big money and big television time to win in this big state. But they also are the ones - we also are the ones - who said Hightower wouldn't get 25 percent of the vote. So, who

# Sale of nuclear plant share gains approval

AUSTIN - A Public Utility Commission hearings examiner and the commission staff have recommended that Dallas Power & Comanche Peak nuclear plant and the Martin Lake lignite-fired plant.

If the commission approves the sale, two publicly owned utility companies will buy shares in the Comanche Peak nuclear plant. Texas Municipal Power Agency would purchase 6.2 percent and Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, 3.8 percent. Neither company currently owns interest in the plant.

Two current joint owners, Texas Power & Light and Texas Electric Service Co. would purchase an additional 2.5 percent each in the proposed Comanche

DP&L wants to sell 15 percent of the Comanche Peak

# Health Systems Agency meets

The Governing Body of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency will hold its' regularly scheduled meeting Monday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (Midland Air Terminal).

agenda items, the Governing Body will be finalizing the Procedures and Criteria for conducting Appropriateness Review of the Radiation Therapy and End-Stage Renal Disease services provided in the 17 county Permian Basin area. This review will begin June 11, and will analyze the existing services for their availability, accessibility acceptability, continuity, quality and cost effectiveness in relationship to the needs of the residents of the region.

The Governing Body will take into consideration the recommendations of its Projects Review Committee for Certificate of Need request

#### Body of victim found in thicket

DALLAS (AP) - The body of a service station manager who was robbed of \$7,000 and murdered was found in a remote thicket Saturday,

Alvin Ray Barnes, 53, died when his skull was crushed,

nuclear plant and 5 percent of the Martin Lake lignitefired plant because of a slowing growth rate in customers' energy needs. Comanche Peak, projected

to be in operation in 1982, currently is owned by DP&L, Texas Power & Light Co. and Texas Electric Service Co. Each has a one-third share.

Under the Martin Lake

agreement, DP&L would cut its share of the plant from one-fourth to one-fifth. The other two owners, TP&L and TESCO, each would buy 2.5 percent. That would increase TP&L's share to 32.5 percent and TESCO's to 47.5 percent of the Martin Lake unit.

The company requested the sale at an April 28 PUC hearing. Carolyn Shellman, the hearings examiner, said she and the commission staff recommended approval of the sale.

PUC commissioners will consider the request at a May 23 meeting.

by Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation to establish a facility in Pecos County (approximate project cost \$25,000), as well as that committees recommendation on the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission "Drug In addition to routine Abuse Prevention Services Contract Proposal" TDCA-DAPD requesting \$27,175.00 for continuation of

> that program. The Projects Review Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (Midland Air Terminal) and testimony will be accepted from the general public on the projects under review.

> This meeting is open to the general public and interested parties are encouraged to attend.

For further information, one can call Jeanne Kaferle, Projects Review Coordinator, P.O. Box 6391, Midland 79701, 915-563-1061.

officers said. A cloth bank bag containing the money, which he had collected from two service stations, was

The body was found in the Oak Cliff thicket by a jogger.

#### **Newton speaks** in Midland

John T. Newton, director of Union Oil Company of California's Alcoholism Program, will be the principal speaker for the Family Night meeting of the Permian Basin Section of Petroleum Engineers, scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

A social hour will be followed at 7:30 p.m., by

Newton was appointed director of the company's alcoholism program, which counsels and treats employees who may have a drinking problem, in 1973. Prior to that he had served in a number of marketing positions with Union. He joined the company in 1946.

Newton is a member of the advixory board of Parkview Treatment Center in Minneapolis-St. Paul and **Meadows Treatment Center** in Wickenburg, Arizona. Both centers treat people with alcohol problems.

Newton, who attended UCLA, served in the U.S. Army during World War II, spending more than two years in Europe. He also served one year in the U.S. Air Force. Newton lives in La Habra, Cal.

#### Bizarre slaying investigation

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) -South Texas law officers are investigating the bizarre slaying of a retired school teacher whose body was discovered gagged and bound with a telephone cord in her home Saturday morning.

Authorities said they suspected burglary was the motive in the apparent strangulation of Marianne Russell, 67.

Police Lt. Herman Shafer said a small puncture wound in her ribcage indicated she also may have been stabbed. An autopsy was pending. Authorities said there

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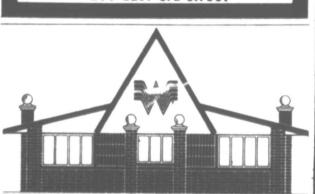
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#### Man fights five officers

SAN ANGELO, Texas Angelo man who allegedly threatened to shoot his way into a hospital to see an assault victim was arrested late Sunday after a fight with ment. five police officers, authorities said.

The man was booked into San Angelo City Jail on warrants for assault and unauthorized use of a motor vehcile and a charge of aggravated assault on a police officer, said Detective David Caudle.

The assault victim. identified as Pat Wofford, 25, was listed in critical condition late Sunday. Officials at Shannon Hospital refused to disclose her injuries. Ms. Wofford apparently

was pushed from a moving vehicle following an argument with a former boyfriend Saturday night, police said. She was treated and released. An ambulance was

summoned to her residence at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, according to fire department records

Caudle said the suspect (AP) - A 30-year-old San threatened "to shoot his way into Shannon" during a telephone threat made Sunday to the Tom Green County Sheriff's Depart-Officers staked out the

hospital, located in downtown San Angelo, for several hours Sunday until the suspect was subdued in the parking lot of a bar, Caudle

An officer involved in the arrest was treated for minor injuries and released, hosptial officials said. Formal charges were

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate is set to approve the first balanced federal budget in 12 years, but the final vote was delayed until late tonight to allow senators a long weekend for campaigning.

The Senate abandoned last week's drive to finish action on the \$612.9 billion 1981 spending package after ending a 17-hour session that began Thursday and spilled over into early Friday morning.

To give the 34 senators up for re-election extra time to stump for votes, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., delayed votes on the remaining 15 budget amendments until late this afternoon.

Debate on the amendments, however, was scheduled to begin earlier. for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. Byrd acknowledged he

was avoiding votes Friday and early today to give senators facing re-election this fall - 24 of whom are Democrats - a chance to hit the hustings.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is up for re-cher at t election himself, criticized Michigan. the Democratic leadership for scheduling major Senate business only three days a week to give campaigning senators four-day weekends.

"I'm getting a little sick and tired of jamming the work of the Senate into three days to take care of the senators from Eastern states who are running for reelection," Goldwater complained.

Under the Budget Act of 1974, Congress faces a deadline of Thursday for completing work on the target budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

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HONORARY DEGREE — The mantle of an honorary degree of human letters is placed over the head of First Lady Rosalynn Carter Sunday during commencement exercises at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Carter is only the fourth woman to be so honored by the all-male institution.

By age of 12

# Byrd also said he expected a final vote late tonight on a proposed balanced budget Kids log 12,000 hours watching television

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) means to better educate - One out of five children children, Murray said watch so much television that their viewing hours are the equivalent of a full-time job, according to a researcher at the University of

John Murray, a visiting professor with the university's child development program, added that by the time young viewers reach the age of 12 they will have logged more than 12,000 hours watching television.

Although television has often been viewed as a hundreds of studies have produced more evidence highlighting the negative aspects of TV. "When children spend up to five or six hours per day watching television, the first

missing?," Murray said. Studies have found that television causes a sharp media, including radio,

concern raised is, 'What

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reduction in the use of other movies and comic books, and

# Foes of Gun Control Act gain support in Congress about TV and children, Murray said, involves the

WASHINGTON Opponents of federal gun Byrd also noted that control have begun a new prompt action is needed to push to dilute the governpermit uninterrupted ment's authority to regulate spending for food stamps, firearms and the cause has black lung benefits and won the support of a number of Texas congressmen.

States News Service

Resolutions in both the House and Senate, supported by both the National Rifle Association and the Citizen's Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, are a first step toward repealing the Gun Control Act of 1968, proponents say.

The House measure, which would eliminate much of the paperwork gun dealers must prepare, loosen and restrictions on possession of firearms, and allow congressional review of Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms regulations, is under scrutiny in committee.

The bill has more than 100 cosponsors, including Texas Reps. Marvin Leath, Eligio "Kika" de la Garza, Kent Hance, Charles Stenholms, Wilson, Joe Wyatt, James Collins, and Ron Paul.

A companion measure in the Senate is cosponsored by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has taken no position on The House resolution

would eliminate much of what John M. Snyder, lobbyist for the 250,000 member Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, calls "onerous" provisions of the 1968 Gun Control Act. That act was passed shortly after Robert F. Kennedy was killed with a handgun in a Los Angeles hotel kitchen.

It prohibits dealers from selling handguns to any fugitive, drug or alcohol abuser, convicted felon, alien, or anyone under the age of 21. It also prohibits dealers from selling handguns to out-of-state residents

unless a state passes a law permitting residents of

contiguous states to pur-

Texas has such a law. Snyder said the proposals his group has endorsed in a series of mass mailings is a 'virtual first step toward outright repeal" of the 1968

chase them.

"It (the law) has created a gigantic bureaucracy and has thwarted the rights of gun owners," he said.

But Nelson Shields. chairman of Handgun Control Inc., a Washington based pro-gun control political action committee, sent letters to congressmen President Carter describing the proposed legislation as "dangerous."

Shields said the National Rifle Association has "cleverly duped nearly 100 congressmen and some 40 senators into cosponsoring this legislation" that, if passed, would allow persons convicted of a "broad range of violent crimes to own Richard White, Charles firearms' and increase illegal interstate gin traffic.

The Texas and other congressional sponsors of the Federal Firearms Law Reform Act, are listed in the gun lobby's "Point Blank" newsletter as members of the "Pro-Gun Honor Roll." Leath, de la Garza, Collins and Paul are listed as "congressional advisors" to the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms.

Murray says book reading, hobbies and organized activities remain about the

Murray recently compared how 8- to 12-year-olds spent their leisure time in three Australian towns one with no television, another with limited television and a third with television.

the intitial After 'disruptive'' impact of television, which is caused because its novelty, Murray found that children 'gradually resume many of the displaced activities. usually by sleeping less.

The most serious concern about TV and children, impact of violence. According to one study, 8-year-olds who preferred violent showed programs aggressive behavior at age 18, he said.

Another study in London, in 1978, found that 13- to 17year-old boys who watched a lot of TV violence were more likely to be involved in serious physical aggression, including assault and attempted rape. Murray's own research

positive impact of television on children. He said certain kinds of programming can influence "pro-social behavior, such as sharing, cooperating and caring for the well-being of others. Murray said television can

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have a more positive influence if parents limit their children's viewing to one or two hours a day. .AMPLIGHTER



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