'The crossroads of West Texas'

Black leader shot today near motel

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, was shot early today as he stepped from a car after returning to a motel. Police said they had no suspects and no motive for the shooting.

"This was not a racially motivated incident," said Frank Heyman, Fort Wayne city controller. "In fact, there is really no racial tension in Fort Wayne.

Jordan, 44, one of the nation's most prominent and respected black leaders, was in critical but stable condition after surgery at Parkview Memorial Hospital, said hospital administrator David Ridderheim. Doctors expressed "guarded op-timism" about the chances for his

He received bullet wounds in the stomach, where doctors found four bullet fragments, and in the leg, hospital officials said.

President Carter, in a statement issued by the White House, said, "I was shocked and saddened to learn of the shooting. Vernon is a valued leader and a personal friend. All of us are praying for his speedy and full



TULIA TORNADO DAMAGE - A large radio antenna, located in front of the Tulia sheriff's department, was toppled by a tornado Wednesday night. The twister caused

located in Swisher County about 60 miles south of Amarillo. There were no injuries reported as of midnight Wednesday. (See related story page 3-A).

Renovation set

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 29, 1980

Settles Hotel due new name

By DON WOODS

Renovation on the former Settles Hotel will begin in 45 days, according to hotel owner William P. Wortley,

The name Jodi's Court has been selected for the renovated building. Wortley said he plans to convert the Settles into apartments that will be used primarily by persons having business with the federal prison.

"We're going to do a renovation now that the interest rates are down. We are converting it all to apartments,'

The project had been considered two years ago but interest rates were too high then to begin, he said.

'We've reserved \$4.7 million dollars," said Wortley. The project is being financed by the UTHE Mortgaging Company in Dallas.

Wortley's firm, which deals strictly in real estate, owns 10,000 apart-

ments, six major hotels five office buildings and three major shopping centers, he said.

He will arrive in Big Spring June 9 to begin operations on the renovation. "Midland and Odessa have been very good to us. We're hoping Big

Spring will be as well," he said. Why was the lobby stripped and all the elegant wooden paneling taken from the halls?

'All they're doing is getting rid of all the old stuff," said Wortley. He said it was 50 years old and needed

replacing. Workmen began May 12 removing the ceiling fans from one of the hotel rooms; before the tenant had moved

She said she had paid up to June 1, but was ordered out May 20. Earlier she had been informed by a notice from hotel owners Wortley and Harry D. Hawn, that she would not have to

State representative brings speaker race here

State Rep. Gibson "Gib" Lewis said Wednesday at an afternoon press conference in Big Spring he is six pledges short of election to Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

"I have over 70 pledge cards from people I think will safely be reelected," said Lewis, a Democrat from Fort Worth's District 32-4.

A total of 76 votes is needed to be elected to the top spot in the Texas

Lewis came to Big Spring to confer with state representative elect Larry Don Shaw, who has publicly remained uncommitted in a race, which Lewis says is between himself and Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas. There are three other candidates in the speakers race, Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels. Rep. Tim Van Dohlen, D-Goliad, and

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston. Washington is one of nine blacks serving in the Texas House.

Lewis said, "Larry is very important to me in my speaker's candidacy." The Fort Worth Democrat, who was traveling with another member of the Texas House. Rep. Charlie Evans, D-Fort Worth, said the trip was designed to discuss issues and goals with the newly elected representative from Howard County.

"It is very important that the speaker of the House know each

member's district."
Much of the Fort Worth representative's support is coming from west of Dallas. Lewis said with the exception of two returning members of the House, every representative from West Texas has committed to his candidacy. Those two who have said who they are not supporting are Lynn

Nabers, D-Brownwood, and Bill Heatlev. D-Paducah:

Lewis said he may withdraw if candidacy for the speakership of Billy Clayton, the present speaker, is cleared of his Brilab charges and decides to run for another term at the top spot of the Texas House. 'We will have to reanalyze,' Lewis

The reason, he added, "Billy Clayton will not be in the race unless he has 95 to 100 firm pledges." Lewis said that Clayton already has the support of a majority of the house

Lewis, who is president of Lewis Tape and Label Products, was first elected to the Texas House in 1970. He has served continuously since then.

During the 63rd Session, he was given the chairmanship of the Natural Resources Committee. He has main-

tained the position through the last three sessions

The Fort Worth representative said the difference between the two leading speaker candidates is ideology.

"He is a liberal," Lewis said. "I am a conservative. He added, "I still consider Texas a

conservative state. Lewis said the major issue on the legislative calendar will be redistricting The legislature is mandated during its next session to redraw congressional state senatorial and state representative districts according to census data and the judicial requisite of "one-man, one-vote."

About this task, Lewis spoke of the need to protect the rural areas of the

"I feel very strong about the integrity of the rural districts." Lewis said. "Every effort should be made not to ride roughshod over the rural areas.

Other responsibilities the legislature will be confronted with Lewis said are "meeting the demands of Texas." He listed providing for the state's education needs and fixing teachers' salaries to keep qualified people in the pedagogical professional as major priorities

As for the constitutional workings of the legislature. Lewis said he does not favor annual sessions.

"I don't think annual sessions would be a good idea," be remarked. "We are able to handle the problems of the state in 140 days." He said if the legislature became a full-time job, the two chambers may start passing needless pieces of legislation

'The only thing that saves us some times is the time runs out," he said



Shooting erupts in Iran

Students blame 'internal mercenaries of Americans'

By the Associated Press

Shooting erupted outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and at a residence in the northeastern Iranian city of Mashhad where some of the American ostages are held but there were no njuies, their captors said today.

The militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said revolutionary guards fired in the air Wednesday night when they saw a suspicious-looking car near the occupied mission. But the car disappeared and there

were no reports the people in the car fired at the embassy, a spokesman

The militants who reported they

were holding the Americans in Mashhad, 440 miles northeast of Tehran, said in a statement carried by Iran's official Pars news agency that the gunmen opened fire at the residence then fled

The Mashhad students blamed the shooting on "internal mercenaries of Americans staging another plot in order to create obstacles in the way of exporting and spreading our Islamic

They said President Carter was resorting to "suicidal efforts and tries to stop the trial of the American hostages in any way he can.

They said Carter fears a hostage

trial would disclose the operations of the "great Satan," a phrase the militants use to depict the U.S. face trial.

government The students' statement said the United States was trying to "change the determination of our people on the extradition of the deposed shah.

But they said they were sure the people of Mashhad will "frustrate all conspiracies of the American government regarding keeping the hostages.

The militants holding the 53 hostages since Nov. 4 reportedly dispersed their captives to 17 Iranian cities after the aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25. But State Department sources say they have reason to doubt that the hostages were actually scattered around Iran.

The militants also have said they will try some of the captives as spies and hold on to all of them unless the deposed shah is returned to Iran to

The Carter administration is delaying a call for new sanctions against Iran in hopes the latest World Court decision will speed the release of the hostages. But Austria's chancellor, just returned from Tehran, reported only "a fair chance" that will happen.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston told reporters in Washington on Wednesday, "We want to try to gauge the reaction to the decision out of Iran for the moment' before asking for further sanctions, presumably before the U.N. Security Council.

The Carter administration is expected to act within two weeks because "if we don't act by then, the court ruling will lose much of its

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meaning," said one U.S. official, who

asked not to be identified. The Carter administration moved for sanctions against Iran in the Security Council last January, but was blocked by a veto of the Soviet Union. Some of America's European allies and Japan imposed limited sanctions last week to support the United States.

On Saturday, the International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled that the hostages should be freed immediately and that Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime should pay damages to the U.S. government. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of

Austria, who spoke with Iranian leaders in Tehran Sunday and Monday, told reporters in Athens, Greece. where he is on a state visit there was only "a fair chance that the hostages will be released sooner or later.

adding that Iran "is not ready to give in to any kind of pressure.

Iran has already called the world court decision "meaningless." and when its new Parliament convened for the first time Wednesday the question of the hostages was not addressed either by Khomeini or President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

However, the student militants reiterated their demand that the captives not be freed until Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, ousted by Khomeini's revolution 16 months ago, and his wealth are returned to Iran

Khomeini has said the fate of the hostages rests now in the hands of the Majlis. But Iranian officials said Wednesday the hostage debate will not begin until late June

294 will graduate tonight from Big Spring High School

Graduation ceremonies for 294 seniors at Big Spring High School will get under way in the Dorothy Garrett

Two absentee voters mark Demo ballots

Absentee voting for the June 7 run-off totaled two ballots cast in the office of County Clerk Margaret Ray. A total of 67 ballots have been

mailed out but none returned. The June 7 election will decide the outcome of three statewide judicial races. There is no Republican run-off. Categories of persons eligible to

vote absentee include: Persons 65 or older. Persons expected to be absent from the county on the regular voting day. Persons with a physical disability or

sickness. Persons whose religious beliefs prevent them from casting ballots on the regular election day.

Elections administrators, election

clerks or poll workers. Persons unable to vote on the regular election day because of Coliseum at Howard College at 7:30 p.m., today.

The class numbers 294, smallest in several years. Last year, a total of 364 were awarded diplomas

Principal speaker at the ceremony, which will be the second to be held in the coliseum, will be Larry Don Shaw, state representative-elect from the

Superintendent of schools Lynn Hise will preside at the ritual. Student speakers will include Missie Baker, Bruce Carroll, Joe Willie Jones, Carrie Little and Chris Smith.

Craig Fischer and Morris Molphus will introduce the graduates after they have been certified by John F.

Presenting the awards will be Carol Hunter, president of the Big Spring board, and Bert Harris, another board member. They will be assisted by Harold Bentley, assistant superintendent, and Smith.

The program will be closed with the students' rendition of the school song, "Dear Old Big Spring High."

Focalpoint Action / reaction: Snakes crossing

Q. Is there some place in the United States where they close a segment

of a highway in order to allow snakes to cross the road? Seems ridiculous. A. It's true. Twice a year in the Shawnee National Forest, the U.S. Forest Service closes a two-mile stretch of highway so local snake population can migrate to and from their winter and summer homes. Rattlesnakes, copperheads and water moccasins wriggle down from the hills to summer in the swamps, then charge uphill again for the winter.

Calendar: Graduation ceremonies

Big Spring High School Commencement Ceremony, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Howard College Summer Session Registration.

Late registration for the summer session at Howard College continues from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Registrar's office on campus. The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children on Friday from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Senior citizens dance at the Senior Citizen's Center at the Industrial Park, building no. 487, former officer's club of WAFB. Parking is East of the building. Live band, \$1 charge. 8-11 p.m. Spring City Theater presents 3 one-act plays, Howard College

Auditorium, 7 p.m. The 1980 Big Spring Memorial Day Men's Open Church Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, Johnny Stone Park.

The All Veterans' Council will meet, 7 p.m., in the VFW Post Home in

Tops on TV: Chevy Chase test

Whatever happened to Chevy Chase? Part of the answer to that question can be found tonight when the "Saturday Night Live" alumnus hosts "The Chevy Chase National Humor Test" at 8 o'clock on NBC. Guests include Martin Mull, Pam Dawber and Tom Scott. For more comedy, tune in on "Ladies And Gentlemen-Bob Newhart" at 9 o'clock on CBS. A full lineup of stars will be featured in a series of sketches satirizing various American lifestyles

Inside: Lower interest rates

IN A MOVE that may mean lower interest rates for consumers, the Federal Reserve Board is cutting the fees it charges to lend money to the nation's banks. Meanwhile, more Americans are filing unemployment claims than at any time since at least 1967. See page 3-A.

A SHARPLY split Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says evidence obtained in a warrantless "stop" and search of a car cannot be used even if the auto was motionless when approached by police. See page 4-B.

Outside: Rain

Slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening otherwise partly cloudy through tonight. Sunny and warm Friday. High today and Friday in the low 90s, low tonight in the low 60s. Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 mph and gusty today 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain today is 20 percent and 20 percent tonight.



Denver boy wins title

Jacques Bailly, an eighthgrader from Denver, Colo., won the 53rd annual National Spelling Bee today when he correctly spelled the word elucubrate, the youngster's 14th word of the two-day competition.

The way to the championship was opened for Bailly, 14, when Paige Pipkin, 12, of El Paso, Texas. missed on the word glitch. Bailly spelled that word correctly and then went on to spell the winning word, which means to work laboriously, especially late at night

Asked by reporters what he plans to do now, Bailly said, "Just revel in the glory, I guess." He won \$1,000 and a trophy for the first-place

Mother, daughters charged

CHICAGO (AP) - More than 500 counts of theft

have been lodged against a woman and her two

adult daughters for allegedly cheating welfare

agencies out of \$250,000 over the past 11 years,

One of the daughters, 32-year-old Hope Beaty,

used eight names for herself and dozens of names

for fictitious children in collecting \$150,000 in public

Mrs. Beaty, her sister, 26-year-old Finese

CLEVELAND (AP) — Although it still would

have millions of dollars worth of unpaid bills, the

city of Cleveland could be out of default in a matter

Finance Director William Reidy Jr. said Wed-

nesday that Cleveland has been negotiating with the

six banks holding defaulted municipal notes and

hopes to renegotiate the loans within the next few

Cleveland still owes \$10.5 million on the \$14

million in notes it could not meet when it went into

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A 19-year-old man who

held his former girlfriend hostage for nearly six

hours in a small foreign car has been charged with

Keith Musgrove will undergo mental tests, of-

Police said Musgrove surrendered peacefully

Tuesday, walking arm-in-arm to an ambulance with

the woman he held hostage. Musgrove's attorney

said the incident began when his client "just wanted to have a good, long talk" with the woman, iden-

BALTIMORE (AP) — The largest cocaine seizure

here in recent years has resulted in the arrest of five

Colombian sailors and two New York residents.

The seven men were charged with possession with

intent to distribute cocaine after 6.8 pounds of the

drug - valued at \$1.8 million - was seized as it was

carried off the Colombian freighter Ciudad de

U.S. Customs spokesman Jim Mahon said the

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - The Vermont

Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. has decided to pay a

\$4,000 fine levied by the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission for not adequately inspecting a truck

the decision to pay the money during the 25-day

grace period allowed after the NRC proposed the

Steve Stoll said Vermont Yankee officials made

The NRC cited Vermont Yankee when one of its

trucks exceeded radiation standards by 100

millirems when it arrived at a dumping facility in

Committee, Hal Boyd and

Bobby Fuller; Airport

Advisory Board, R.H.

Weaver, Clyde McMahon

and Jim Gregg; Colorado

River Municipal Water

District Board of Directors,

John Curry and Jim Bill

Little

J.C. Penney Johnsmanvi

Amcap

Puritan

Houston Oil and Mineral

Johnsmanville
K-Mart
El Paso Natural Gas
DeBeer's
Mobile
Pacific Gas and Electric
Phillips Petroleum
Sears and croebuck
Shell Oil
Sun Oil
Texas Instruments
Texas Utilifies
U.S. Steel
EXXON

nvestors Co. of America ...

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

MUTUAL FUNDS10.55-11.75

Also Larry Miller and

Jack Smith; Arson Board.

Councilmen okay appointments

of members to six boards

carrying hazardous waste, company officials said.

seizure was the biggest confiscation of cocaine here

Kidnapping charge lodged

kidnapping and armed robbery, police said.

tified as 30-year-old Carole Turner.

Five arrested in raid

Bogota at a dock here, police said.

Company will pay fine

Richland, Wash., in February

The Big Spring City

Council approved the ap-

pointment of members to

Tuesday's regular meeting.

seven local boards during

Appointments included:

Traffic Commission, Kenny

Hamby, Russ McEwen and

Steven Smith; Tourist

Development Council, Hal

Boyd and Jack Smith; Audit

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Markets-

American Airlines

American Petrofina

Bethlehem Steel

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Chrysler

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Coleman, and their mother, 51-year-old Frankie

Mae Coleman, were arrested Wednesday.

of weeks, financial officials said.

default in December 1978.

ficials said Wednesday.

authorities said.

Cleveland out of default?

Digest-

authorities said.

aid checks, prosecutors said.

which this year attracted 112 boys and girls aged 11 through 14 to the national finals. They came from 39 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

The competition was narrowed to 32 on Wednesday and then quickly to five today as the words became increasingly more difficult in the latter rounds

Tim Wilkins, 13, of Blue Springs, Mo., was eliminated when he misspelled aliquot; John Mulhern, 12, of Marysville, Kan., dropped out at the word divagate, and Rosalind Dambaugh, 13, of Harmony, Pa., fell when she misspelled the word ex-

That left Bailly, a student at St. Vincent de Paul School in Denver, and Miss Pipkin, It was the second year in a 12, a seventh-grader at row a youngster from Eastwood Junior High

chool in El Paso.

Bailly said after winning in the 10th round when she the contest that he was fairly confident in all 14 words he was given and did not guess on any of them. But, he said, "There were some that were

The 112 voungsters were latkes. given a total of 610 words in the two days of competition. Bailly was sponsored by the Rocky Mountain News in

missed.

Denver, which also sponsored the 1979 competition newspapers around the winner, Katie Kerwin. Miss Pipkin's sponsor was the El Paso Herald-Post.

chester, N.H., eliminated when misspelled cheroot and Jay in there that I would have Tu, 13, of Lewisville, Texas, left when he misspelled The 1980 National Spelling Bee is organized by the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain and sponsored by more than 100 daily and Sunday

country. Organizers say an

estimated 8 million children

misspelled provolone.

Steven Steiner, 13, Man-

participated at the local Elizabeth Simons, 13, level. Laura Wyatt eliminated

in sixth round of bee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Washington Hilton, began Laura Wyatt of Levelland, with 112 competitors. By the the Lubbock Region representative, was eliminated in 32 remained. the sixth round of the National Spelling Bee here Wednesday when she failed to spell the word "apparition.'

Miss Wyatt spelled the word, which means a ghostly figure, "aporition." Miss Wyatt survived a

tough fight in the Regional Bee last month in competition that saw Big Spring's Melinda Corwin reach the finals.

Washington bee, which is being held in the Presidential Ballroom of the

end of the sixth round, only

Before she was ousted, the Wyatt girl successfully field the words "blissful," "excelsior," "edelweiss," "nepenthe" and "percheron."

Laura and nine other Texans are in Washington for the week-long event. Out of the nine, five remain in competition, including Traci Hutton of Borger. The bee ends today but contestants will remain in Washington for some sight-seeing.

On Friday night, President Carter is scheduled to meet with the group in the Rose

HC Associate Degree Nursing Program taking applications

The Howard College Associate Degree Nursing Program is now taking applications for the next class, beginning fall semester, 1980. This is a two calendar-year program which prepares candidates who are eligible for state board examinations leading to licensure as registered nurses. Deadline for submitting applications, for those individuals without required pre-requisite

college credits is May 30. The primary goal of Howard College School of Nursing is to educate nursing students, who upon graduation, are qualified for beginning staff positions in medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetric, and psychiatric hospitals nursing areas of and similar community

Applicants accepted for admission are selected by the Admissions Committee on the basis of the following criteria: high school transcript and-or GED results; college transcripts, including 14 semester hours of required pre-requisite. courses; ACT results; performance on preentrance nursing interest and aptitude tests; health records; personal interview.

Applicants are considered for admission regardless of race, creed, sex, ag marital status or ethni.

Applications can be requested from the office of the Director of the ADN Program, Lettie Lee, at Howard College, or by calling (915) 267-6311, ext. 75. For additional information and-or counseling regarding the nursing program, one can call for an appointment.

The Howard College Asso-Program is accredited by both the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners and the National League for Nursing. Only one class is ac-

cepted each year. Deadline for applying for admission to the next class is May 30.



NAMED TO BOARD -

R.H. Weaver (above) well known Big Spring attorney and a former Howard County Judge. has been named to fill the unexpired term of Jack D. Redding on the board of directors of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. Redding recently was promoted and transferred by Texas Electric Service Co., to Wichita Falls. Weaver is a lifelong resident of Big Spring who has been a constant contributor and supporter of the Industrial Foundation in the past.

Starlight Special

Country and Gospel music booked June 13

family.

last year.

involved.

The Community Memorial Day program staged i the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park Monday night was the first in a series of Starlight Specials planned ciate Degree Nursing by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for the park.

The next program, also scheduled for the amphi-



JUDGES ATTEND SEMINAR - Sixty-eight justices of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Seminar May 6-9 in Odessa. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with article 5872, Section B, of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes. Among the judges attending were, from the left, Lewis Heflin of Big Spring, Precinct 1, Place 2; and Bobby J. West of Big Spring, Howard County, Precinct 1, Place 1, both of Howard

The battery was valued at Two tires were slashed on a vehicle belonging to Homer Smith, 1204 W. 3rd, while it

Burglars smash auto

Burglars smashed up a car Service building, 3219 D. Schoemaker, 204 W. 12th, belonging to Carol Lynn Drexel, recently. The boat Smith, 1209 S. Monticello, was valued at \$150.

a 1974 Ford Torino belonging

to Shirley Woodard, 1804 Settles, Wednesday night.

A battery was stolen from

was parked at 1231 W. 3rd, Wednesday morning. Damage was estimated at Four mishaps were report-

ed Wednesday. berglass boat from beside Vehicles driven by Mary well, 9:16 a.m. the Bear Claw Radiator

Volunteers slated June 3 Orientation for Junior Vo- their life," Mrs. Ward said.

TOTALED PICKUP - Flames broke out at the Burleson

Machine Shop, 1102 W. 3rd, 11 a.m. Wednesday, when

sparks from a welding torch hit the gas line of a pickup.

The fire totaled the pickup and caused extensive damage

Police beat

while it was parked at the

Paper Moon Lounge, early

a.m. and 2 a.m. today, bur-

glars broke the door glass

and both rear view mirrors

on the car to get to six eight-

track tapes and two knobs on

the air conditioner inside.

Total loss was estimated at

Thieves stole a 12-foot fi-

Sometime between 12:30

this morning.

lunteers, ages 14-18, will be If you're planning to attend Herrera, at the municipal the orientation, you must swimming need Monday. Hospital June 3, from 2 to 5 contact the hospital prior to John Webb, a social worker p.m. They will begin working the orientation. in the hospital on Monday,

Director of Volunteers for further information. Emily Ward says that the Parents must sign a percandy-stripers will be mission slip for working on the nursing youngster to apply for the toward restoring life in the emergency room, program. Upon assignment general stores, laboratory, and other departments as Junior Volunteer will go to

the program develops. The hospital program emphasizes opportunity, learn- For the record ing, and discipline for youngsters applying for the Junior Volunteer program. "They are a valuable asset on a news beat, Sandra Hildrio freed to us before the summer Fulesday, 3600 Boulder, says ends, of course, but in the she has no idea who stole beginning our program \$162.72 from her home. The focuses on providing an theft occurred sometime beexperience for the young tween Tuesday and Friday of person, which will benefit him or her for the rest of

theater, will feature Wesley

and Dorothy Pearce and

specialize in Country and

Gospel music. It will be held

Monday night's Memorial

Day program attracted a

bigger audience than it did

presented a musical skit, in

which they focused attention

on all the wars in which the

United States have been

A band composed of musi-

cians from the Big Spring,

Coahoma and Forsan high

school bands furnished the

background music when

members of the 49th

Armored Division of the

National Guard presented

offered the invocation: Lvnn

Craig Fischer emceed the

at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 13.

The Pearces

The Herald regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment the complainant might have experienced by appearing in the Police Beat section of Sunday's newspaper.

last week.

work in the hospital.

Contrary to a report pick-

Orientation for Junior saved life It was a team effort that

D.

Big Spring; four sisters. Isabel Mora Pareder of saved the life of a nearswimming pool Monday and at the local VA Medical Interested persons may Center, insists he played call the hospital at 263-1211, only a minor role. Webb credits an unidenti-

Lawrence Route, collided at

Vehicles driven by Ken-

neth D. Lawhon, Coahoma,

and Peter A. Simpson, Box

1503, collided on the 300 block

Vehicles driven by Melba

B. Soles, 2705 Kessler, and

Julie L. Hunter, 10 Highland

Heather, collided at 1200

Vehicles driven by Ronald

Pitcock, 3210 Auburn,

K. Hipp, Route 1, and Irene

collided at Third and Bird-

Team effort

of East Fourth, 3:31 p.m.

Gregg, 5:54 p.m.

Fifth and Scurry, 2:45 p.m.

and Martin Paredez of fied woman and lifeguards at the the pool with doing the most children youth, who sunk to the to a particular position, the bottom of the pool after a Mrs. Morrison youngster landed on him in the water died at 7 p.m., Wednesday in Webb himself was in the a local hospital following a

group that offered artificial resusitation to young

ed up by a Herald reporter on \$5,000 bail

Johnny Hilario Jr., 825 W. 7th, is free on \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West

Hilario is suspected of burglarizing a residence of Cindy Macado, 3061/2 W. 17th. Hilario was arrested Wednesday and transferred to county jail the same day.

Big Bend Park allocated funds for development

WASHINGTON - The U.S. House of Representatives has allocated up to \$26.8 million to buy land and The Big Spring High pay for developments in four-School Meistersingers national parks in Texas.

> an ecological preservation area north of Beaumont, received \$8.4 million to acquire more lands.

expand boundaries of the Big Bend National Park on the Rio Grande river in southwestern Texas. Funds to develop the

Lyndon B. Johnson National the colors and gave a 21-gun Historic Park were increased six-fold to \$4.1 Other people participating million. An additional \$1.4 in the program included the million were authorized to Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, who acquire lands for the park. Funds, totaling \$11.4 Hise, superintendent of the million, were also authorized Big Spring schools, who in the 300-102 vote to extended the welcome to the develop and buy lands for audience; Clara Lewis, who Palo Alto Battlefield read a tribute to the Gold National Historic Site in

Star Mothers present; and Brownsville. Jim Baum, whose talk was a The price tag on the bill is tribute to all servicemen in undetermined, although its all the American wars and sponsor, Phillip Burton, Dwho recalled the highlights Calif., said it would cost of all the wars in which taxpayers less than \$100 America has fought since million.

The bill now goes to the Senate where hearings have not yet been scheduled.

Hudgins, both of Big Spring: The last session of Congress passed a parks bill costing more than \$1 billion. But with budget cutting

knives sharpened in Congress, even the scope of this year's much reduced bill Big Thicket National Premay be sliced in the Senate. Another development that may take some Texas lands out of production is the

wilderness review program undertaken by the National Up \$1.5 million went to Forest Service. Of 186 million National

Forest acres in the state, about 11 million acres have been slotted for additional of wilderness study characteristics and slightly over 10,000 acres have been recommended for wilderness classification - thereby preserving it from any future development.

Myles facing probation woes Mrs. Beulah Morrison age

Willie Ray Myles, 19, 1002 N. Main Apt. 57, was released to Sweetwater authorities Wednesday. Myles is wanted there for probation violation.

He was arrested here May 16 on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Bond

through Ti Texas Pan Wednesday, homes, bus power lines. There were

The torna part of a t system the across much Texas late before mo Central Oklahoma e The system considerab dawn, the Weather Serv

At Tulia, or destroyed an heavily dan businesses s tensive day several othe damage to windows. Lakeview

located outsid destroyed. elevator and power station heavily dama; Bob Carlso resident, wat

(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

Deaths-

Geneva Gallego, 58, died at

11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the

Baptist Memorial Hospital in

San Antonio after a lengthy

Funeral services will be at

10 a.m. Monday in Sacred

Heart Catholic Church. The

Rev. James Delaney will

officiate. Burial will be in

Mt. Olive Memorial Park,

under the direction of Larry

She was born Geneva Vas-

quez Paredez, Jan. 3, 1921 in

Big Spring. She was a house-

keeper at the Settles Hotel

for 15 years and she was a

member of Sacred Heart

She is survived by a

daughter, Rosie Arispe of

San Antonio; her parents,

Martin and Juana Paredez of

Lubbock; Faustina Sanchez

of San Antonio; Juana Flores

and Nicolasa P. Diez both of

Big Spring; four brothers,

Chebo Paredez, Gregorio

Paredez and Santiago

Paredez, all of Big Spring;

Mrs. Beulah Morrison, 81.

Services will be at 2 p.m.,

Friday in Nalley-Pickle

Rosewood Chapel, with the

Rev. Marshall Masters,

interim pastor of the First

Christian Church, offi-

ciating. Burial will be in

Mount Olive Memorial Park

Aug. 2, 1898, in Prescott,

Ark. She moved to Howard

County in 1908 with her

parents. She married Joseph

C. Morrison Jan. 24, 1922, in

Big Spring. He preceded her

First Christian Church.

She was a member of the

Survivors include two

daughters, Mrs. Grady

(Mary Joe) Harland and

Mrs. Jack (Katherine)

four grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews.

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Two tornadoes roared through Tulia in the Texas Panhandle late Wednesday, damaging homes, businesses and power lines.

There were no injuries. The tornadoes were part of a thunderstorm system that roamed across much of Northwest Texas late Wednesday before moving into Central Texas and Oklahoma early today. The system weakened considerably before dawn, the National Weather Service said.

At Tulia, one home was destroyed and two were heavily damaged. Two businesses suffered extensive damage and several others suffered damage to doors and windows.

Lakeview Cotton Gin. located outside Tulia, was destroyed. A grain elevator and an electric power station were also heavily damaged.

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Bob Carlson, a Tulia resident, watched as the first tornado hit the ground and another formed just as the first one reached the town.

The first one struck Tulia, but the second one 'was on the ground and then as it approached town, it lifted," said

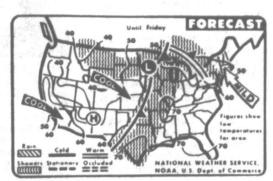
Carlson credited the tornado warning sirens. sounded several minutes before the twisters hit, with saving lives. "We had a long, long

time there to get ready for it. We knew it was coming. You could see it," he said, "There was no question about what was happening. It was on the ground, dirt was flying around it and it was extremely large."

Carlson said it was hard to believe that no one was injured.

Rescue units and repair crews rushed to Tulia from several towns including Amarillo, Lub-Canyon and bock. Silverton.

Most electrical power was restored within 3



WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are forecast through early Friday for much of the nation, according to the National Weather Service. The showers will extend from the northern Plains, across the Great Lakes to the East Coast and south

hours although some of the town remained without electricity at dawn today

In addition to the tornadoes at Tulia, severe thunderstorms roamed across much of Northwestern Texas during the late evening and

Baseball size hail was reported south of Lubbock and another tornado was sighted near Spur.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s except for the Panhandle readings were to be in in the middle 80s and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where the mercury was expected to climb above the 100-

Skies were clear in East Texas and extreme Southeast Texas early

degree mark.

Texas likely to get refugees

WASHINGTON - Government officials have identified Texas as one of several states where Cuban immigrants are most likely to settle after being released from refugee camps.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services expects the exiles to locate in states with already a large number of Cuban-born residents. And Texas, with an estimated 5,500 of the residents, ranks eighth among the states in Cuban population.

The expected migration has already touched off concern among state offi-

lobbying the federal government to grant the Cubans official refugees status so all of their medical, welfare and

National Governors' Association." I don't think the sidized states will be willing to go with anything less than a 100 from the federal govern-

officials believe the price tag ments.

in recent weeks.

Under federal law, persons educational costs will be classified as refugees by the picked up by federal policies. attorney general are eligible 'It's no longer a Florida for the same government problem. It's a national programs as low-income problem," said Lily Yaung, Americans. This includes payments, Medicaid, subhousing and vocational aid.

But the Carter adminispercent reimbursement tration, concerned about the cost of such an undertaking, has not yet decided how it The Department of Health will designate the Cubans. and Human Services (for- One possibility is to grant merly the Department of them political asylum en cials over how much money Health, Education and masse, which would entitle the state and local govern- Welfare) has estimated that them to a few government ments might have to pay to the actual cost per refugee programs paid for by both provide services for the will be about \$1,200, but other the state and federal govern-

year. About 85,000 Cubans be to let the state and local have fled to the United States governments assume all refugee costs

Recent discussions in Austin between Gov. William Clements and representatives of the Cuban-American community in Texas ina refugee specialist with the food stamp benefits, welfare cluded no discussion of state or local financial responsibility, according to John the governor's

> The Cuban-Americans told Clements they expect 3,000 to 4.000 Cubans from the recent influx to settle in Texas. mainly in areas where numbers of Cubans have already settled, including Lubbock, Amarillo, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and

Feds act to reduce interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that may lead to lower interest rates for consumers, the Federal Reserve Board is cutting the fee it charges to lend money to the nation's banks. The action underscores a recession that has sent claims for unemployment benefits to the highest level on record.

Several analysts predict the 675,000 first-time unemployment claims filed during the week ending May 17 could mean an annual unemployment rate of 7.5 percent in May. That would translate to about 500,000 more jobless people than the month before.

Despite those warnings, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told Congress Wednesday that the worst of the recession "may be behind us."

Miller conceded that the nation's slide into recession has been "quite steep," but added that declining interest rates and lean inventories should prevent the downturn from being as severe as the 1974-75 slump.

He again rejected an immediate tax cut to stimulate the faltering economy, saying "inflation is, and must remain, our No. 1 priority

The Federal Reserve Board's decision to reduce its discount rate for the first time since 1976 — from 13 percent to 12 percent - reflects the recent, dramatic plunge in short-term interest rates referred to by Miller. Treasury bill rates have fallen below 8 percent and

many major banks have lowered their prime lending rate the interest they charge their best customers — from 20 percent to 14 percent in recent weeks

These so-called market rates have plummeted as demand for consumer and business credit declined and the U.S. economy entered its first recession in five years.

By cutting its discount rate — the interest charged for loans to member banks - the Federal Reserve Board may have set in motion even further declines in the prime rate, said David M. Jones, an analyst with the Wall Street brokerage house of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

The discount rate was pushed to a record 13 percent Feb. 19 as part of the Federal Reserve Board's effort to tighten the nation's money and credit supply and stifle an inflation rate then running at 18.1 percent a year.

Inflation at the consumer level has since dropped to an annual rate of 11.4 percent.

Photo credit line omitted

The credit line of Keith Crane, a member of the Lucky Acres 4-H Club, was inadvertantly omitted from the picture identifying the five officers in the Howard County 4-H Council, which appeared on Page 10-B of Wednesday's Herald

Crane has been the photographer of several of 4related pictures which have appeared in the Herald in recent months.

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Severe drought threatens North Dakota wheat crops

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - Wilted grass has turned the pastures brown. Farmland is unplanted, too dry for seeds even to germinate. There's not enough feed to make

cattle ranching worthwhile. There hasn't been a good rain in North Dakota since August.

This week's scattered showers have done little to stem the growing worry over the state's prolonged drought, which farmers say may produce a serious crop failure similar to ones in the 1930s The extended dry spell has left hundreds

of thousands of acres of farmland unplanted because crop seeds won't germinate without moisture. In addition, dry pastures are forcing cattle ranchers to cut the size of their herds. Art and Fern Spanier have been farming

near Langdon in the northeastern part of the state for more than 30 years and "it's never been this dry, not for this length of time,' said Mrs. Spanier. 'These conditions are similar to 1934 and 1936," said Vincent Dolechek. "Pastures are

brown. Hay land isn't doing anything.

Whatever green grass that was left is wilting, drying up.

August. Since then, hardly anything," said the 61-year-old farmer from Dickinson in the southwestern part of the state. North Dakota is the nation's leading

"Our last good rain was 1.16 inches last

producer of hard durum wheat, which yields lour for macaroni-type products. It is also a top producer of sunflowers, whose oils have cooking and commercial uses. The lack of rain was aggravated by a

below-normal winter snowfall, which usually provides spring moisture. Also, record-setting temperatures were recorded last week, with the mercury reaching 106 degrees May 22 in Williston in the western As a result of the drought, many livestock producers who thought they had enough hay to take their cattle through the coming

winter are using their precious reserves now. Thus, they're selling cattle to con-The scarcity of feed and hay, in turn, is forcing up those prices and even more cattle are being sold. Some cattle are being slaughtered ahead of schedule, which will

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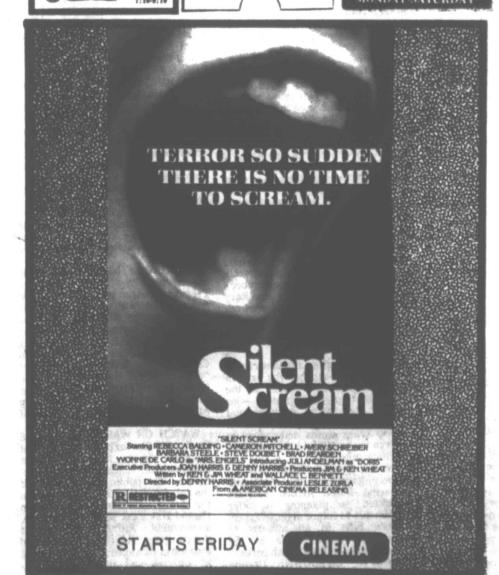
"National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE" BILL MURRAY. CINEMA

PHONE 263-7331 boost granted ODESSA Citing the damaging effects' inflation

has on pay checks, the Ector County commissioners have granted an unusual - if temporary - pay hike to employees of the county. For the next seven pay periods, the county will pay Social Security taxes for the county workers. The

arrangement means the employees will be netting an extra 6.13 percent of their salaries. The boost will have to be reported as added income to the federal government next year, however.

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Mob psychology can grow disgraceful

There are students of mob psy-chology who think that the United States is nearing the end of its days as a country with ideas that work because of the manner some of its citizens carry on at athletic contests and rock concerts. They may be right.

Crowds in sufficient quantity have come to the point where they thoroughly intimidate individuals and teams which dare to challenge their pet teams or individuals. The antics of rowdies at the rock concerts would have frightened the lions in Rome's Coliseum. Their roar not only keeps even the people nearest the stage from hearing what passes for modern music but would drown out five 747s.

FOR SOME REASON, spectators today seem to want more of a role in the fate of their favorites. It's one thing for a crowd to inspire a group of performers to greatness and something else again to get so involved that the resident performers are penalized for the crowds' action, as the Cleveland baseball team was a

Brain

drain

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - One of President

Eisenhower's most famous speeches

concerned a warning that the

military-industrial complex should be

watched at all times, or it would take

the country for a ride. What Ike failed

to foresee was a time when the

military and industrial complexes

would be competing with each other

for the same personnel. As more and

more contracts are handed out for the

latest hardware, the industrial chaps

are draining all the brains from the military establishment.

Here is how the military brain-drain

works. Rudolph Heffenberg, an

engineer with Armageddon Elec-

tronics, supplier of all digital dials on

the new "Jaws" class nuclear sub-

marine, goes out on a shakedown

cruise with the crew of the USS Snail

Darter. He is in charge of instructing

Chief Petty Officer Rankowski on how

RANKOWSKI, WHO has been

trained at a cost to the taxpayers of

\$100,000, is a digital whiz, and can take

one apart and put it back together

Heffenberg has been instructed by

Armageddon to keep a look out for any

good men, who can be used to com-

plete their multi-million-dollar-cost-

plus naval contract.

Over a cup of coffee, Helfenberg

asks Rankowski how much he makes

Rankowski says, "Fifteen hundred

Heffenberg says, "Fifteen hundred

"So does the Navy." Rankowski

"But we need you more," Hef-

fenberg says quietly. "The only way

we can catch up with the Russians is

to build super submarines. And

without digital instruments, they are

digitals once you people turn them

Rankowski. If you love the Navy as

much as you seem to, then it's your

duty to see that our fighting men get

the best equipment that money can

buy. You can't do that when you're at

"I don't know. I have 15 years in the

"What about your family,

service and I sort of like what I'm

Rankowski? How do they feel about

you being on a sub all the time?

Wouldn't they prefer to have you

home every night eating steak and

drinking good scotch, and watching

but I still think I owe something to the

'My wife has mentioned it at times,

"WE ALL OWE something to the

Navy. It isn't as if you're leaving it.

All you're doing is making it possible

for those who are actively serving in it

to have the equipment they need to

keep this country No. 1. Forget the

\$50,000 a year you'll probably be

making in no time. If it was just

money, I would say stay where you

are. But I'm appealing to your patriotism. We can't do the job the

Navy wants us to do unless we have

the manpower to make their digitals.

You don't look like the type of person

who would shirk his responsibility.

Monday night football?

"Yeh, but who is going to repair the

'That's not your problem,

a week, and free membership in the country club of my choice. Rankowski, Armageddon Electronics

a month, if you don't include food stamps. How much do you make?

to repair the dials at sea.

with his eyes closed

as a chief petty officer.

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over to the Navy?"

few years ago. It was Beer Night. The brew flowed cheaply and the home town Indians were nearing victory when the fans flowed freely out of the stands and onto the playing field. They refused to leave and the Indians had to forfelt the game.

More recently, a thoughtless act committed by management in a baseball game in Chicago, wherein some rock and roll records were burned, caused a crowd to get surly and wrack great devastation on the home of the Chicago White Sox.

A couple of seasons ago, Chuck Foreman, then a star running back of the Minnesota Vikings, was struck near the eye by an ice ball tossed from the stands. Luckily, Foreman escaped serious injury but he could have lost an eye and a great athletic career would have ended prematurely.

Supposedly peaceful pasttimes like horse racing and tennis are occasionally subjected to fan unrest. Basketball coaches loathe the thought of taking their teams into some arenas because of the reputation some fans

and coaches. For game officials, it's always open season on them if they do the slightest thing to displease the rabid, thoughtless fans.

A few years ago, one of tennis' bad boys, Ile Nastase walked away from the courts in Forest Hills, after engaging in verbal bouts with some of the fans, to say: "The fans here want blood. You might as well be in the Roman Coliseum. I get booed if I breathe wrong."

The largest soccer stadium in South America has a moat built between the playing field and the fans because of the unpredictable demeanor of the fans. What is causing the unrest? One observer attributes much of the disorderly conduct to economics and alcohol. He sees the trouble maker as the occasional fan, the fellow who drinks a great deal and sets out to make the day a celebration. When things don't go to suit him, he gets rowdy and tries to take charge.

Hockey is a highly emotional sport and the demeanor of the fans may be down on the ice. Rare is the hockey game that doesn't offer two or three

YOU CAN'T BLAME some of the athletes for being a bit wary about explosive situations where the fans get involved. Baseball star Pete Rose says one of his greatest fears is being knifed in the back in such a situation.

England has by far the worst reputation in Europe for soccer violence both by players and fans, and those close to the scene say it is an onus richly deserved. Some observers refer to the problem as "the English

Unless the outlawry of fans, whether it happens at athletic arenas or in musical concerts or political rallies, is controlled, the violence becomes a monster that could eventually destroy the very endeavor about which it has become overzealous. But, even if that happens, would the executioner feel a sense of accomplishment for having played so active a role?



Hard to stop

Around the rim

Steve Hershberger

"I'd rather have a crook than a woman," said a candidate running against a female for some office in the

Believe it or not, Texas once had both in the governor's office.

In 1914, a high school drop-out turned successful banker and farmer arose from obscurity like a toad stool to be elected governor of the state.

James Ferguson of Bell County ran

on a platform calling for a "business administration" in the state's top office. Ferguson - the people affectionately called him "Pa" - was able to appeal to the rural folk and the city slickers.

We are agin high taxes," Pa would say at some county courthouse lawn in he state. "We are agin high rent."

FERGUSON MANAGED to make some claims of achievementwhile in office, and the people dutifully

returned Pa to the office in 1916. During Ferguson's second term, members of the legislature began to see that Pa was not running his "business administration" very businesslike. It was discovered that Pa had used state money to pay for his groceries. Extravagance was found in other areas. Ferguson had to refund subsequently \$2,403.55 to the state.

In 1917, Pa took on the University of Texas, which in this state is like messing around with a man's wife. It is just not supposed to be done.

Ferguson tried to abolish fraternities, to have five faculty members fired and to coerce several regents to

UT's administration bucked Ferguson at everything and ignored the governor when he tried to tell the school how and where to spend

Pa then unloaded a bomshell on June 2, 1917. He vetoed the \$1.6 million appropriation to the University of Texas and its medical branch. This proved to be fatal.

A Travis County Grand Jury convened on July 21 and when the body completed its deliberations it returned nine separate indictments. The charges included seven instances of misapplying public funds, embezzlement and diversion of public

Ferguson never went to trial, but Texas Speaker of the House F.O. Fuller called for the House to convene Aug. 1, 1917, to consider im-

FERGUSON CLAIMED the special sion was illegal, for the Contraction provides that only the

governor can call for the legislature to meet in times other than the regular session. Attorney General James Walthall, who was not exactly a friend of Pa's, upheld the speaker.

Ferguson tried to counter Fuller and Walthall by calling a special session of his own. The purpose, Ferguson gave in his charge, was to consider appropriations for the University of Texas. Under Texas law, the legislature can take up during a special session only those matters specified by the governor.

Fuller and the House spent three weeks in hearings and then returned 21 articles of impeachment. Ferguson was suspended and lieutenant governor William Hobby assumed the

The Texas Senate found Ferguson guilty Sept. 25 of 10 charges. Among those misdeeds were five instances of misapplication of funds. Ferguson had placed over \$354,000 in state money in the Temple State Bank. Ole Pa owned a quarter of the bank. He also owed the state \$5,600 from a personal debt.

The Senate also found the governor guilty of violating the state banking laws. Ferguson had managed to persuade the Temple State Bank to loan him \$150,000. The state limit on individual loans at the time was

Ferguson told the press the legislature should have been proud of him for borrowing that much.

Lastly, a total of \$156,000 in cash was found in the governor's office, and Pa refused to answer the circumstances involving the bundle.

The solons voted 25 to 3 to bar Pa from public office. This did not stop the Bell County man. Ferguson spent the rest of his life seeking vindication. He ran in 1918 for governor and was beaten by Hobby. In 1920, Pa ran for president as a "Know Nothing" and did not get very many votes." The people thought he knew too much.

Of course, Pa had to find some way of getting back into power. In 1924, he arrived at an ingenious idea. He offered two for the price of one in the governor's office. He ran his wife, Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, for the governor's mansion and won.

Besides having the distinction of being the state's only female governor, Ma Ferguson managed one other feat. She worked to get an amnesty act passed, expunging her

husband's impeachment. Because of this legislative accomplishment, Ma was trounced in 1926 for the governor's race by D Moody, who rescinded the amnesty.

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Allergists have own version of 'The Sting'

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son was one who reacted seriously to bee stings. Fortunately, we had a doctor who was familiar with desensitization. After a year of shots he had reached maximum dosage - equal to the sting of two bees. Finally, he was used as a "guinea pig" in which a bee was allowed to sting him. All he got was a small red mark where the sting occurred. You can imagine our relief. I wanted your readers to know about this. How many people are sensitive,

like our son was? - H.W. About 2 million people have serious reactions to stinging insects. Fortunately, the fatality figure is rather low. About 40 people die each year from beestings

Desensitization is medicine's version of "The Sting." The treatment vou describe is recommended for people who have had potentially lifethreatening encounters with bees. The vaccine is made from the bee's venom. It is quite effective, but desensitization must, of course, be administered by a doctor expert in the therapy. It is, as you say, a long procedure, and even after desensitization has been achieved initially. the injections may have to be continued each year to preserve protection

For those who get serious reactions it is a worthwhile investment. If one began treatment now, he or she would be protected for the following summer 'bee season." So it's really never too late or early to launch one's personal

'sting operation. Dear Dr. Donohue: Maybe you can get to the "seat" of my problem. I may make a joke but it really isn't funny. I have a rear end problem. If I sit back on the tailbone for any length of time I experience pain. I noticed it first two years ago when we took our vacation on our motorcycle. We've taken long rides for years and we would like to continue. I also sit for long periods at arts-and-crafts shows. I am 44, weigh 145 and am 5 feet, 4 inches tall. Can you suggest what is wrong? - J.W.

At the very end of the spinal column is a small bone called the "coccyx." A deep throbbing pain there aggravated by sitting down might indicate a condition called "coccygodynia" (KOXY-go-DIN-eeyuh). This can be due to an injury from arthritis of the sacrococcygeal joint or from a disc protrusion. Evaluation of pain in the area during a manual rectal examination helps confirm just what is wrong. Treatment consists of rest, heat and sitting on cushions. Rarely is removal of the coccyx required.

As with many spine-related pains, the spine itself may not be at fault; rather it may be the surrounding muscles. If this does not get to the 'seat'' of your problem it might at least be pointing toward the end of it. Remember, you made the terrible pun, I didn't. The motorcycle riding should be avoided. It may, in fact, have been the cause of whatever spine or muscular irritation you have. You may find further understanding in my

newest booklet, "Backache and Spine Complaints," which you can order by sending 50 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the **Big Spring Herald**

Dear Dr. Donohue: My family physician has me taking cyproheptadine twice a day for headaches. I understand this is an antihistamine that aids in control of headache However, I have read also that it can cause constipation. Is this true? It seems to affect me this way. Any suggestions? - JS

Constipation is listed as one of the side effects of cyproheptadine, an antihistamine. Many times you can do things for yourself to avoid the unwanted effects of a medicine. For example, you might minimize constipation by increasing the amount of fiber in your diet with bran, raw vegetables and fruit. You might also increase your liquid intake. That way you might be able to handle both ends of your dual problem at once.

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: What does repentance mean? I believe I have genuinely repented of my but I have not had the emotional feelings of sorrow over my sins that some of my friends have had. — L.M. DEAR L.M.: Two words in the New

Testament are translated into English by the word "repent." One of those words means "to have a change of mind," and the other means "to have a change of heart or soul." The basic idea is the same, however. When we repent of sin, we have a new opinion about it — we know it is wrong in the eyes of God. But more than that, we turn from sin.

Repentance, then, is both an attitude and an action. We know in our hearts that sin is wrong and we want to turn our backs on it. But we also actually go beyond the attitudes to the action - we actually renounce sin and turn to God. In speaking of some people who had turned from their wrong, Paul said, "Your sorrow led you to repentance. For you became

sorrowful as God intended...Godly sorrow brings repentance that leads to salvation and leaves no regrets" (2 Corinthians 7:9-11)

Have you — as best you know your own heart and mind before God turned from your sin and accepted Christ into your life as your Lord and Savior? Are you seeking each day to renounce sin? When you do sin, are you sorry for your sin and do you bring it to Christ for confession and forgiveness, as He has promised? If so, don't worry about whether or not you have the same emotional feelings as your friends. People are different with different personalities and makeups. Some people by their nature may not be as expressive of their emotions as others, but the test is not our emotional feelings (or lack of them). The test is, have we turned our backs on sin and turned to Christ in faith? Remember His promises: Everyone who looks to the Son and believes in Him shall have eternal life" (John 6:40).



Perks up

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The swivel-chair brigade at the Pentagon sometimes seems more intent on preserving perks than in promoting defense. Now the congressional budget largesse, induced by the new Cold War, has given them the opportunity to continue living it up at the taxpayers'

HERE ARE JUST A few of the expenditures of public money that keep the generals and admirals living in high style while vital maintenance suffers and underpaid technicians leave the armed forces for betterpaying civilian jobs:

More than 300 enlisted personnel are still used as personal servants for the top brass, who then complain to Congress about a shortage of manpower. These GI servants cost the taxpayers \$5 million a year.

The Pentagon's high muckamucks have five exclusive dining rooms to choose from. They're so overstaffed and inefficient that a grilled cheese sandwich costs \$13.53 to put on the table. A \$40,000-a-year brass hat pays \$1.50 for the lunch, and the taxpayers are stuck with the difference

Pet owners in the armed services get cut-rate care for their dogs and cats, at a yearly cost to Uncle Sam of \$1.4 million

Telegrams are routinely used when letters would do just as well - such as requests for new assignments more than six months in advance. An estimated \$20 million a year could be saved if telegrams were sent only for urgent messages

Patients in military hospitals tend to prolong their stays, apparently because it's all free. A recent check found that patients in military facilities stayed in bed anywhere from one to seven days longer than patients with similar ailments in civilian hospitals.

ALL OF THIS gives a hollow ring to the Pentagon poohbahs who explain away their failures — such as the Iranian hostage-rescue fiasco — as somehow caused by congressional niggardliness at appropriations time. The top brass seems determined to preserve too much fat at the expense of military muscle

Footnote: Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., a lonely gadfly on the Pentagonpampering House Armed Services Committee, is planning to offer amendments to future defense appropriations bills in an attempt to eliminate at least some of the generals' and admirals' plush perks. OLYMPIC LETDOWN: victims of the U.S. boycott of the

Moscow Olympics are the 180 blind paraplegic and otherwise han dicapped American athletes who had been hoping to take part in a Special Olympics for the Disabled. This is scheduled in Arnhem, the Netherlands, from June 21 through July 5.

Groups planning to sponsor the athletes have found their fund-raising efforts stymied because of the U.S. boycott. As Stanley Meyers, executive director of the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy, wrote us from his headquarters in Woodbridge, Conn.: "We are unable to generate any funds from USOC (U.S. Olympic Committee) or corporations.

He pointed out that the handicapped athletes would be "traveling to a free nation to participate against athletes from other free nations." Other sponsors in need of financial support for the Special Olympics are the National Wheelchair Athletic Assn. in Woodside, N.Y., and the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes in Beach Haven

Park, N.J. SHARP PRACTICE: The Carter administration has been outmaneuvered by the Iranians at just about every step, but it did manage to pull a fast one on the matter of military hardware the Iranian government had ordered — and paid for. Shipment of military goods to Iran was suspended on Nov. 9, but a loophole was left in the embargo: This permitted the arms contractors to fill their orders and collect their money but the equipment was placed in storage in this country, until the Iranian government grows more responsible BLOWING SMOKE: Before he

began his re-election campaign, President Carter taught his Cabinet how to straddle an issue. He returned from a visit to North Carolina, according to the secret minutes to report that he had "dealt consistently with the sensitive issue of tobacco in North Carolina." He boasted that he had 'supported the need for continued price supports for tobacco, as well as the) effort to educate young Americans to the health hazards of smoking

WATCH ON WASTE: Here's food for thought that taxpayers might want to chew on as they read about congressional budget-cutting activities: The public picks up part of the tab for our legislators' meals in the dining rooms and careterias on Capitol Hill. Last year, for examp government auditors found that Senate dining facilities alone required \$760,930 in subsidies to defray the cost of salaries and miscellaneous ex-

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is excellent for thinking out an expansive plan that could bring you added income in the days ahead. Follow up with dary plans to gain your sime. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after your goals in a

positive manner and don't let delays discourage you. Show that you can overcome obstacles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you handle business matters well though it may take longer than you

thought. Persevere and get good results. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State your aims more clearly to associates and you get fine cooperation from

them. Take no risks in motion. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on some vital work and clear up a problem that has been bugging you. Take health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A financial matter has you worried early in the day, but a closer look later finds you with more money than you need.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine time to make long-

range plans for future operations. Work at a measured pace. Show that you have wisdom. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to work well

with others who have the same mutual interests. Contact persons who can help you get ahead. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to see

practical matters in a clear light, so carry through with them and accomplish a great deal. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gain the cooperation of associates and get along better in the future. Be

more willing to do your share of work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure to get private plans working successfully by serious application

to them. Stop worrying so much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your social life can improve by making the right plans. Come to a better accord with the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy attending to outside tasks early in the day since you could have interruptions later. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can accomplish a great deal in life since there is an ability here to carry through successfully with a plan. Teach to be well controlled at all times and not to give way to temper tantrums.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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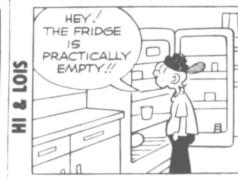
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Tips for care of summer fruit trees

Itural Extension Agent Howard County

Late Spring and early summer is a busy season at the local county extension office. Calls are received daily about the care and management of fruit trees, particularly peach and plum trees. Some of the more frequent questions are concerned with fruit thinning, fertilization of young

trees and summer pruning. (1) Fruit Thinning — The only way to increase fruit size and quality is to thin fruit or peaches and plums 6 inches apart. The secret to thinning is to do it early and never look down.

(2) Fertilize young trees -Many young peach trees are develop until more than 12 to showing yellow reddish tinted new leaves which nitrogen indicates deficiency. (Iron chlorosis has yellow leaves with green veins, while poor drainage causes yellow leaves with wilting.) A treatment of a pruning costs. half pound of 12-12-12 (or equivalent) placed at least 18 necessary to properly train inches away from each trunk vigorously growing young is recommended for this trees. At planting time, 3 to 4

(3) Summer pruning -

coloring and flower bud This wrap inhibits suckers shoots to prevent com- helps reduce sand blast and arising on the lower parts of permanent scaffold system.

Excessive, vigorous upright shoots, which shade removed with early summer pruning. Sucker and water center of the tree should also directed into the prevailing

Stripping the major scaffold limbs of all new growth decreases yield. Just side shoots which develop along the scaffold limbs can be headed back to slow growth and encourage fruit bud formation in the center of the canopy.

A mature tree should not 18 inches of formal growth has occurred. Cut back on next year's fertilizer and do not prune as hard during the dormant season. Over fertilization does not increase yields but only increase

Summer pruning is ft. of nursery stock is pruned to a single trunk and headed Remove unwanted shoots in back to a height of 24 inches May and June, thus reducing tall. All branches are the severity of dormant removed and the lower 18 pruning. Keep the center of inch of trunk is wrapped with the tree open to receive aluminum foil, felt paper or maximum sunlight for fruit any other opaque material.

formation. Direct the growth along the trunk and protects petition with these three of young peach trees into the the back from contact scaffold limbs. herbicides.

After growth begins, select three vigorous shoots arising fruit wood should be from the top six inches on the main stem. They should be evenly spaced along the sprouts which grow up the trunk and one should be

Allow these three limbs to grow as much as possible. Remove the aluminum foil in July to prevent the bark from growing into the foil. All new shoots must be cut back periodically to 41/4 inch wind. Cut back all other stubs. This "trashy trunk"

During the first winter, cut off all branches arising from the main stem except the three scaffold limbs. These limbs should be 32 inches long with subscaffolds chosen to develop the horizontal spread of the tree. Watersprouts and suckers

these main branches should

For additional information on the culture of fruit trees please contact the Howard County Extension office located in the basement of the County Courthouse or by calling 267-6671 during any

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Site of the annual event will be the Angelo State. University Center for Instruction and Research, about 10 miles north of the city and a mile off Hwy. 87.

One purpose of the May 30 program will be to determine which senior teams will represent Texas in the 20th National 4-H Wool Judging Contest, June 12 at Sonora.

The national contest is part of the 13rd annual Sonora Wood and Mohair Show, June 10-11-12.

Judging on Friday at the MIR Center will begin at 9:30 a.m., said Jack Groff, Texas Agricultural Extension Service sheep and goat and superintend of the contest.

Registration begins at 9.
First City National Bank of San Angelo will sponsor the awards and trophies that will be presented Friday. Groff said contestants will

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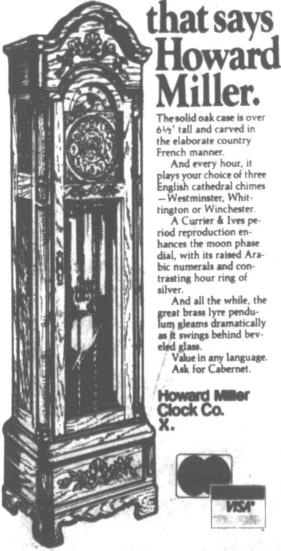
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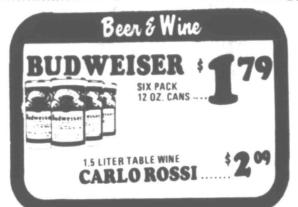
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meat mixture and cheese in

greased baking pan, 9x9x2

ingredients and pour over

layers in pan. Bake un-

covered 30-35 minutes at 350

degrees. Yield: 4-6 servings.

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1/2 cup chopped onion

cream of mushroom soup

2 tablespoons butter or

3 cans (101/2 ounces each)

1 can (8 ounces) pimiento,

tablespoons finely

ped pickled hot green

3 or 4 cups cut-up cooked

Salt and pepper 2 or 3 cups shredded sharp

* Cook noodles as directed

Layer half the noodles and

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4 quart casserole, season

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1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

Cowper's lab is a family affair

"All in the Family," is not only a delightful TV series of former days, it is the philosophy practiced by the Robert S. Ross family, 1024 Ridgeroad Dr

Ross taught his three children, Robert Jr., Irma and Yolanda to be laboratory and X-ray technicians at Cowper Clinic and Hospital under the ICT program of Big Spring High School. Even his daughter-in-law, Irene, assisted in the laboratory a year.

Ross, a certified laboratory technician, has worked a total of 29 tyears in Cowper's laboratory and Xray departments. Ross received his training in 1942 at San Antonio while doing a five year stint in the U.S. Army. Believing that a person trained in this field can always get work anywhere. he thus influenced his three offspring. Born in Del Rio, Ross

received his high school diploma in 1947 through the Adult Basic Education program at Howard College and attended an additional year to get his Arts and Science diploma.
Ross originally worked at

for the past 25 years.

Robert Jr. is a certified Xemployee at Cowpers, the and plays some golf. very place he was born. His family team a year. The on a camping trip to Denver, couple has three children, two boys, David and daughter, Sandra, 9. All traveling, having recently three of these children were returned from a meeting of born at Cowpers were also as the Texas Interscholastic were their two aunts.

Irma, the eldest, works part-time on weekends at Cowpers while attending the Malone-Hogan Radiology School which Ross believes to be the best in the area. Irma has worked at Cowpers off and on for ten years, having attended Howard College then Texas Woman's Mary Catholic Church. received a scholarship from the Altrusa Club to continue her studies in Radiology.

Yolanda, the youngest, is a freshman journalism major at Heward College, and has just been named the Hawk Yolanda is now serving as co-editor of the newspaper She served as news editor of the Big Spring High School newspaper her senior year. Yolanda works part-time in Cowper's laboratory and Xray lab.

All four of the Ross family onion are electrocardiogram techit's not all work and no

play for the Ross family. Robert Ross Sr. plays a saxophone in the La Sombra Rand and sings. This is a sixpiece combo consisting of a guitar, bass, drums, two trumpets and two saxophones. Thomas Loague is the main vocalist. Ross is a tenor. The band plays for private parties and wed-

Following in dad's footsteps, all three Ross children



X-RAY TECHNICIAN - Robert Ross Jr. and Sr. taking an X-ray picture of Becky Free. Robert Ross Jr. is a certified x-ray laboratory technician

played in school bands Robert played the saxophone and Yolanda the clarinet in Runnels Jr. High School Cowper's five years, then at band. Irma played the the Veterans Administration clarinet in the BSHS band Hospital five or six years and grandson David plays before returning to Cowpers the drums in Goliad Middle School band.

Robert Jr. enjoys doing ray technician and full-time body work on automobiles Irma likes to go camping

wife, Irene, worked with the and fishing. The family went Colo. in 1977. Yolanda enjoys playing Michael, 13 and 4 and a racquetball at HC and

Press Association Beaumont. Margaret Ross, the

mother of this remarkably close family, likes to raise flowers, especially roses, and cares for the family pets, two dogs and two cats. The Ross family is active in the Immaculate Heart of

Ross family also like to eat.

with Herald readers. Yolanda Ross CHILE CON QUESO 1 can diced green chiles (4

1 pound pasteurized fried and chopped processed cheese spread, cut into cubes 1 can (1 pound) whole

tomatoes, drained and finely 1 tablespoon dried minced

Corn Chips Heat all ingredients except corn chips together in chafing dish, fondue pot or sauce pan over low heat until

cheese is melted. Serve with

corn chips. Serves party of

RICE DELIGHT

2 packages (31/4 ounces) vanilla pudding 3 cups milk

1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups cooked rice (2-3rd cup before cooked) 1/2 cup flaked coconut

1/4 cup each raisins, citron American cheese and nuts.

and sweetened to taste. In saucepan, combine pudding and milk. Stir over medium heat until pudding thickens. Cool. Stir in both sides. Cook and stir remaining ingredients, except whipped cream. Chill until ready to serve. Serve in bowls topped with whipped brown and onion tender. cream. Serves 6-8.

2 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 jalapeno pepper 2 tablespoons vinegar from jalapeno peppers

1/2 onion (chopped well) 1/2 tomato (chopped) Garlic, salt and pepper to

blender with vinegar mix all together. Add spices, Following are some of their garlic, salt and pepper to favorite family recipes which they wish to share

Mrs. Robert S. Ross Sr's TACOS

Oil for frying pounds Chorizo sausage, (or ground beef),

lettuce

cheese 2 tomatoes, diced 1 can (7 ounces) Taco sauce.

Fry one tortilla at a time in about 1/2 inch hot oil over medium heat until it becomes soft (just a few seconds). Fold it in half and hold slightly open with tongs or two forks so there is a space between the two halves of the folded tortilla for filling to be added later. Fry the tortillas until crisp and light brown, turning as necessary. Fill tacos with Chorizo sausage or beef, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes

and taco sauce to taste. TOASTY CHEESE BAKE butter or margarine 1/2 pound ground beef 1/4 cup chopped onion

1/2 teaspoon salt

Heavy cream, whipped

Irma Ross AVOCADO DIP 4 avocados (medium size) can English peas (drained)

Mash all avocados, then put in blender. Pour in English peas and mix, add mayonnaise and lemon juice mix. Cut jalapeno peppers in small pieces and

Cheddar cheese 12 corn tortillas on package and drain. Cook and stir onions in butter in a large skillet until tender and stir in soup, pimiento and

2 cups finely shredded 2 cups shredded Cheddar

8 slices white bread 1 tablespoon mustard 2 tablespoons chopped

1 cup shredded sharp

3 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 teaspoon lemon juice

tablespoon finely chopped celery 1 tablespoon minced onion

Wash tomatoes and scoop out pulp, reserving it. Set tomatoes upside down to drain while mashing and mixing avocado with 4 tablespoons of a mixture of mayonnaise, lemon juice, celery and onion. Fill tomatoes with mayonnaiseavocado mixture. Set stuffed tomatoes on salad plates lined with lettuce leaves. Mix tomato pulp and reserved chiles with additional mayonnaise for dressing. Serve dressing separately in a bowl. Serves

CHILES RELLENOS

1 can (7 ounces) whole green chiles 1 package (8 ounces) Jack

1/2 cup flour, seasoned with salt and pepper

3 eggs, separated 3 tablespoons flour Oil for frying

Drain and slit each chile lengthwise, just enough to remove seeds if desired. Cut cheese into strips 1/2 inch thick and long enough to fit into chiles. Stuff each chile with a piece of cheese. Dredge stuffed chiles in seasoned flour. Set aside.

Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Beat egg yolks until creamy. Fold yolks into whites, adding 3 tablespoons flour while folding. Dip each stuffed chile into the batter and set on a small dish. Slide coated chile from dish into deep, hot oil (about 400 degrees) to fry about 2 minutes or until golden brown, turning once, gently. Drain rellenos on paper towels. Serve with heated hot sauce. Makes 6.

SPANISH RICE 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons oil

Serves 4.

1 pound ground beef 1/4 pound sausage 1 cup quick-cooking rice Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup grated Jack or Cheddar cheese 2 cans tomato sauce

Saute onion in oil in a large skillet. Add beef and sausage, cook until lightly

browned throughout. Drain excess fat. Add tomato sauce and rice and simmer on low heat for about 5 minutes or until rice is cooked. Add salt and pepper. Stir and spoon serving dish and sprinkle with grated cheese.

POTATO CHIP BEEF CASSEROLE

1 pound ground beef 4 ounces uncooked elbow

1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom

2-3rd cup catsup 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar

3/4 cup milk

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1-2 tablespoons instant minced onion

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup crushed potato chips

Cook and stir meat until brown. Drain off fat. Cook macaroni as directed on package and drain. In

potato chips. minutes at 350 degrees.

ungreased 2 quart casserole.

mix all ingredients except

Cover and bake at 40 Uncover and sprinkle with potato chips and bake 5 minutes longer. Yield 4-f servings.



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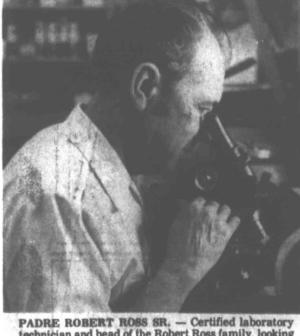
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HOPE AT SALVATION ARMY 100TH ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT -- Actress Betsv Palmer hugs comedian Bob Hope, right, shortly before Hope led a cast of entertainers in a salute marking the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army. Looking on is singer Connie Francis, left. The \$250 a plate program at New York's Waldorf-Astoria benefited the Salvation Army's 140 spiritual and humanitarian services in the New

Oasis Club to help clean up Big Spring

The Oasis Garden Club's up local cities and towns. A Robert Fritzler and Mrs. Big Spring. Johnny Walker

the state on how to help clean presented to Mrs. J.D. be held in September

Spring Luncheon was held at discussion followed on ways the Brandin' Iron recently. to help clean up Big Spring. Sixteen members were The club will join with the present with three guests, city council in their effort to Mrs. Inez Parrish, Mrs. improve the conditions in

Mrs. Lela Hansen made a Horace Tubb table arrangement of fresh presented information from spring flowers. It was

Leonard in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Suttles

and Mrs. Bonner were in charge of the end of school picnic for the exceptional children at Moss Elementary School

The next club meeting will

Howell Martins announce birth of Michael Shane

Mr. and Mrs. Howell child, a son, Michael Shane. Martin, 1307 Colby, an- May 24, at 3:20 p.m. nounce the birth of their first



MARK PETERS Peters

to receive doctorate

Mark Peters will receive his Doctor of Dental Surgery deceased members degree June 6 in ceremonies at the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston.

Peters is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Angelo State University.

He will be associated with Drs. Orr and Me Clung in the Kelsey Seybold Clinic, Texas Medical Center, Houston. Peters is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. Clarence Peters, 802 Highland

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Big Spring. The paternal Clip your heels

shoe prices on the rise, shoe clips are bigger than ever. says the April issue of Seventeen Magazine. Reason: A shop elip can completely change the look of footwear, so you get more

mileage out of your shoes. A gold mesh bow can turn a casual pump fancy and a clip-on flower dresses up even the simplest sandles For only a little money, shoe clips can make it seem like

Rebekahs honor

No. 284 met in the I.O.O.F.

Hall at 9th and San Antonio St. at 7:30 p.m. Gay Smith, noble grand, presided. 22 members were present. They reported 32 visits to the sick during the past week. Griffith. Memorial services

The Fifth Saturday night social, to be held this Saturday at the lodge hall, was discussed. It is to begin at 7 p.m. with a pot luck

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge supper. The Rebekahs are to bring cakes to be auctioned. Live music will be provided by Marvin Holland and band. The Charter was draped for a period of 30 days in memory of Brother L.V. Carruth and Sister Sarah

> were Gay Smith, Sheri Wilson, Janel Barnhill, Lillian Rhyne, Irene Smith and Marion Savell The June refreshment committee was named. They are: Jewel Thompson, Margi Norwood, Lona Crocker,

were held for deceased

members. Members who

participated in the services

Erroline Bailey, Frieda Lansperry, and Helen Larson

The next regular meeting of the lodge will be June 3 in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Gladies Holden, Big Spring, Mrs. Amelia Smith, Portales, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Pem Carr. Fort Sumner, N.M.

DEAR AFRAID: Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone, you will tell your husband about his grandparents are Mr and aggressiveness. And if that doesn't cool him off, Mrs. Herb Martin, Lubbock. make good your threat.

DEAR ABBY: Many people have negative feelings about nursing homes, so we, the members of the Dear Abby Fan Club at the Marion County Convalescent Center in Marion, wish to express our views.

Festive Rites Sound

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received a very puzzling invitation from the daughter of friends we have known for many years, and we don't know what to make of

It reads: "Join us in celebrating a festival of love and

witness the commitment of oneness between Junie and Lennie, to take place under the stars in the presence of those they love and those who love them. Fruit, cheese and wine

Abby, we haven't seen Junie since her first communion,

The location of this event is a public park, and a response

What do you make of this? No mention of "marriage" or a

It sounds to us as though they are formalizing a living-

together arrangement. We think we should go as a gesture of

friendship to Junie's parents. But is a wedding gift in order?

NOT WITH IT IN YAKIMA, WASH.

average traditional wedding. It sounds more like a

do-it-yourself exchange of vows without benefit of

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried

She and her new husband visited us last Easter, and

during the evening he made me a little uncomfortable just

by the way he kept looking at me. He followed me into the

kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little kiss. I

gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not

Now he calls me on the phone when my husband is at

work, saying he wants to drive over to see me. I am afraid of

Please tell me how to handle this. They live about 40 miles

"Then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got

after having been a widow for 11 years. She is a dear, sweet

woman, and I couldn't love my own mother more.

away from him and kept my distance all evening.

DEAR NOT WITH IT: It is obviously not your

clergyman is made. Exactly what is a "festival of love and

and we have never met Lenny.

the commitment of oneness?

him. I am 27 and he is 74.

from us and we see them quite often.

clergy. And yes, a gift is in order.

Wrong to Reader

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We have many friends our age with the same interests here. We share each other's joys and sorrows. Of course we have our problems, but we work them out because we have chosen to make Marion County Convalescent Center our

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Kayne David Stroup's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Stroup, 2609 Carol Dr., son, 2302 Roberts Dr., are the announce the birth of their first son, Kayne Davin, born at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant made his debut

May 22 at 1:14 a.m.

inches in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andermaternal grandparents of Kayne. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stroup, Gail Rt.

Welcoming the new arrival weighing 8 pounds 412 home was the couple's 7ounces. He measured 21 vear-old daughter, Amber.

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Big Spring girl scouts to celebrate May 31

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craft contest, and a talent booths will be set up. One show at Highland South will be Girl Scout Day Camp registration, the second will The affair begins at 10:30 depict Girl Scouts from the

a.m. with a Flag ceremony past to the present.

and singing. Art and craft. A register book will be 1364 or items will be set up by 10:15 available for all Girl Scouts Street.

Big Spring Girl Scouts a.m. judging will begin at 11 celebrate their 1980 theme, a.m. Displays of campsite adults, men or women, past or present. The talent show will begin at 2 p.m. Come with displays, an art and 10:30 until 2 p.m. Two special contents, and a talent beaths will be one from and find the many interest, and a talent beaths will be contents of Girl talent beaths will be contents. teresting facets of Girl Scouting. The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency. more information call 263-1364 or drop by 2003 Gregg

Big Spring Art Association projects summer workshops

At the May meeting of the Big Spring Art Association, Carolyn Walker, Colorado City, gave a demonstration of Indian pots on an Indian blanket on masonite board using pastel under painting

Handicapped have sports

Opportunities in sports for handicapped are unlimited, according to the current Family Circle. The magazine notes that there are now about 100 national organizations devoted to various sports for the handicapped. "Name a handi-capping condition and a sport," Dr. Julian Stein of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, says in the magazine, "and there is certain to be an organization devoted to them.

To find out what programs are available in your area, Family Circle suggests you write to: The National Handicar Sports and Recreation Association Capitol Hill Station, P.O. Box 18604, Denver, Colo. 80218.

create an interesting semiabstract painting. Discussion was had about

giving an art scholarship at Howard College. This will be voted on at the next meeting. Tipping of the Brush went to Roberta Ross for a rub-out

of a deer. This painting will hang at the Citizens Federal Credit Union during June. Jean Hensley president, welcomed Oma Anderson as

a guest. Workshops upcoming at

local hobby shops are, Martha Conway on pastels, May 31 and J.D. Keel,



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with oil glazes and varnish to watercolors, June 5, 6 and 7 at the Hitching Post. Bill Huffacre on oil flora, May 31; Roberta Ross, lecture, June 2 and Tom Notestine, watercolors, in August at the

Treasure Chest. Paul Kimes on advanced oil and landscapes, June 23-27 and Paul Kimes, possible demonstration and lecture on June 17 at the Hobby Shop



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BIG SPRIN

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Howard Colle Queens Coach Do

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had a four-year average of 95.42.

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Mull of Denver City. Mull is the most im- contribute much to the other pressive of the recruits on per, as her awards could paper, as less a two-time All-lili up a page. A two-time All-District basketball selection, she also was All-District and All-Regional in volleyball, as well as going to the state meet in tennis both as a junior and a senior.

She averaged 18 points per game the past year in basketball, as well as hauling down 8.6 rebounds and earning a reputation for excellent defense.

As well as exhibiting ex-

treme prowess -on the athletic field, the 5'7" Mull had a four-year scholastic



for the benefit of their Long Island fans. Riding in the car with the Cup are, from left, New York Islanders Duane Sutter, Denis Potvin and Steve Tambellini.

Pick younger players in NBA expansion draft

Mavericks stick to game plan

knee, a couple of pesky point the players we wanted." guards, a long-range bomber

That was the consensus of coaches and general week. The big item on the the announcement of Dallas' selections from the ex- dridge of Washington. pansion pool, and the game plan.

whenever possible with some veterans blended in for a their leadership qualities,"

Mavericks get in the feel we got some solid

who specializes in shooting the temptation to pick some Phoenix Suns and one of the several games for the of the well-known players most highly regarded Indiana Pacers last season. tering of decent veterans and who were put up for grabs by a bunch of young players the 22 existing teams, each of who will get their chance to whom was permitted to good big men, and he's a prove whether they belong in protect eight men on its roster. Although the list was not made public, among opinion among the league's those available were Rick Barry of Houston, Doug managers meeting here this Collins of Philadelphia, Spencer Haywood of Los opening day's agenda was Angeles, Nate Archibald of Boston and Bobby Dan-

But the Mavericks shied Mavericks stuck to their away from players with big contracts or histories of 'We wanted to go for youth injury or personal problems.

"I think they put together pretty good list,' remarked New Jersey Nets Rick Sund, player personnel General Manager Charlie

help them down the road."

basketball coaches in the business. "It's tough to find quality player. He might be their best pick.

LaGarde was Seattle's starting center before suffering a knee injury early in the 1979 season. But he played all 82 games in a reserve role for the Sonics last year, and if he's healthy he could give the Mavericks someone to build around.

The two point guards who should prove useful to Dallas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — director of the Mavericks, Theokas. "They got some are Mike Bratz and Billy What did the Dallas explained Wednesday. "We young players who ought to McKinney, backup playmakers last season for National Basketball players, with good fun-Association expansion draft? damentals, from winning really surprised me by being respectively. And the three-"The one player who Phoenix and Kansas City, A center with a gimpy backgrounds, and those are available was Tommy point bomber is Joe Hassett, nee, a couple of pesky point the players we wanted."

LaGarde," said Al Bianchi, whose long-range shooting The Mavericks resisted assistant coach of the was the deciding factor in

If Dallas had to field a team today, it's starting five might list LaGarde at center, Winford Boynes of New Jersey and Richard Washington of Milwaukee at forward and Bratz and Austin Carr of Cleveland at guard. But any or all of them, as well as the other players picked, may be used as trade bait by the Mavericks, who begin competition as the NBA's 23rd franchise next season

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MONTGOMERY

Unbelievable comeback keeps Connors alive

PARIS (AP) - It was a classic choke and a classic display of a tour-hardened champion's nerve and in-

Uniondale, N.Y. Wednesday with the Stanley Cup for the

benefit of some 60,000 fans who turned out for the

celebration. Instead of a ticker tape parade down Broad-

In French Open

The scene was Roland Garros stadium, setting of the French Open, with 18,000 fans hooting football-style on Wednesday for unheralded Frenchman Jean-Francois Caujolle to put the seal on the seemingly impossible: a

three-set upset of Jimmy Connors. Caujolle had gracefully played the slow clay courts to cut down the American's power game and easily won the first two sets 6-3, 6-2. In the crucial third set. the tall, loose 27-year-old Frenchman with the long wavy black hair twice broke Connor's serve to lead 5-2. Connors, serving, slipped behind 30-40, setting up

This was the moment a young Frenchman dreams

On other courts Wednesday, other American stars, John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis had won their matches as expected, and so had Eddie Dibbs. But on the big center court, the third-seeded Connors came

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 29, 1980

Tragedy strikes Dorsett

Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett for the second

time in less than a year — a young woman friend has

Princess Collins, 22, a Dallas fashion model

collapsed and died Monday after suffering an epileptic-

Miss Collins had been dating Dorsett occasionally since the death of his fiancee, Gigi Anita Clayton, last

June, a family member said. Miss Clayton died of a

nerve disorder, Guillain-Barre syndrome, which also

Miss Collins had been a model since she graduated

from Dallas' South Oak Cliff high school at age 16. She

briefly attended Mountain View College, then moved to

New York, and recently returned to Dallas, where she

seizure. Epilepsy is not ordinarily fatal, doctors said.

- Tragedy has struck Dallas

Another girlfriend dies

DALLAS (AP)

rarely causes death.

within one point of one of his worst drubbings and Caujolle a single point from instant stardom. After a long volley Caujolles tried with a passing shot

wide. Match point was saved. Connors served at deuce and won the point. His advantage. He served again, and long rally followed the two left-handers pounding ground strokes across

the clay, until Connors dared a drop shot. It was a winner, and the game went to Connors. Caujolle led 5-3. Connors, clowning on a disputed call, drew more hoots from the frustrated French crowd, and he fought to a break point on Caujolle's serve. The Frenchman

But for Caujolle, it was not to be. Connors won the next point and then broke the Frenchman's serve to make it 5-4 and leave Caujolle so furious that he batted a ball out of the stadium.

cooled down, smashed an ace by Connors. It was back

Connors held his serve and then broke Caujolle's, and with it the Frenchman's will, his concentration and

certainly all that hope for glory. The third set, instead of going 6-2 to give the match to Caujolle, went 7-5 to Connors, who then had little trouble putting the match away with two 6-1 sets.

McEnroe, making his first appearence here since a 1977 juniors try, was bothered by a blistered hand but still put away Per Hertquist of Sweden 6-4, 7-6, 6-0.

Gerulaitis, after a first round scare, had little trouble with fellow American Fritz Buehning, dispatching him 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Dibbs beat French 16-year old Thierry Tulasne 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Chris Evert Lloyd got off to a breezy start in her defense of the \$42,500 women's title, humbling France's Caroline Franch 6-0, 6-0. And Australia's Wendy Turnbull, seeded No.3 behind Bille Jean King, had no trouble with Gail Lovera of France, winning 7-5, 6-2. Fourth-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain whipped Czech Renata Tomanova 6-3, 6-2.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, seeking his fifth title here, was to play Andres Gomez of Ecuador today. No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas plays Tomaz Koch of Brazil.

Surpassing Ali-Frazier

Big bucks await Leonard-Duran

N.J. (AP) - Sugar Ray should be in the neigh-Leonard is excited about his borhood of \$30 million, June 20 date with Roberto surpassing the \$21 million Buran for more reasons than gross for the first of the Joe
SECTION 6 the \$10 million he will earn Frazier-Muhammad Ali

for lacing up the gloves. 'This fight, I believe, without doubt will surpass phone hookup Stadium.

The news conference was called to promote closed 20 showdown in Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

This is the most an-"My feelings, tinued. vibrations, are so strong that this will be a great fight. This fight is much more dramatic than Ali-Frazier.'

EAST RUTHERFORD, Bob Arum said the gross anticipates no problem classics.

"The way I fight, Duran will be a surprise to him and Ali-Frazier," the World to boxing people," said Boxing Council welterweight Leonard, who has won all of just like I was in Montreal." champion told a news con- his 27 professional fights ference Wednesday via since taking home the gold treal Olympics. "I have a very difficult

zircuit telecasts of the June Leonard said. "Duran can dominate if you stand straight up. He's never been hit to the body himself. He's ticipated fight," he con- never been hit with a good body shot.

Leonard expects Duran,

who loves his nickname "Hands of Stone," to come

out smoking in the first The fight is expected to round and keep up the pace become boxing's all-time for as long as possible. The moneymaker. Co-promoter lightning-quick Leonard

Cowboys sign top draft pick

avoiding Duran's bombs.

"I'm sure Duran will try

for the early knockout. He

fights one way and that's being aggressive. He's a

brawler and he comes from

all directions," he said.

"He's going to bring the fight

to me. I'm very confident,

locations in New Jersey will

provide about 40,000 seats.

Arum said he expects about

1.5 million fans to view the

fight in theaters in the

United States and Canada, in

addition to the live gate of

tracts.

Dallas Cowboys announced linebacker from Colorado, to position. a series of one-year con-

Roe. 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, was taken in the third round of the 1980 National Football League draft. Dallas had traded away its first two picks to acquire Baltimore defensive end John Dutton in October.

'He's an impressive physical specimen," coach Tom Landry said of Roe.

DALLAS (AP) - The "We're going to try him at strong linebacker first, let Wednesday the signing of top him compete with others to draft pick Bill Roe, a try and firm up that

according to Arum

fore the 15th round

out of it," Duran said.

Former strong linebacker Thomas Henderson was dismissed by Landry in the middle of the season, and the player who stepped into the job, Mike Hegman, has been indicted on forgery charges.

The Cowboys said Roe has moved to Dallas and is participating in the team's voluntary off-season conditioning program.

Queens Coach Don Stevens

eager for a repeat of the Western Conference championship next year, bolstered his squad for the 1980-81 season with the signings of four high school performers during the past The quartet of Hawk

Queen signees all will come with excellent credentials attained during their high school career, as each was honored at least once on their respective All-District squads.

Stevens recruited for all positions in the four-woman KELLIE MULL haul, as two of the per-"Kellie Mull will be a big formers are listed as guards, sset to not only the women's with one forward and one apparent post. basketball program, but to The guards are Mary Kay the campus as a whole," said White of Eldorado and Kellie Coach Stevens. "Her many

> areas of campus life." White was a two-time All-District selection who was a prolific scorer. She averaged over 24 points per game as a junior, and had a point norm of 16.8 during her senior

talents and interests will

White was also active in track, tennis, band and student council work during her high school career. "Mary Kay has good quickness and

ggressive," said Stevens. She will be filling one of the Stevens tallest recruit of

the four was 5'10" Cindy Bell



CARRIE LEE LUTRICK

of San Angelo Central. Playing both the post and positions, Bell averaged 11 points per game and pulled down a most impressive 14 rebounds per contest in earning All-District 5-AAAA honors.

Stevens seemed to indicate that he considered Bell somewhat of a sleeper. feel that Cindy is potentially a great player," the Hawk Queens mentor stated. "She just now ready to develop into the kind of player that she is capable of being. I expect Cindy to become one of the league's outstanding

players."
The final Hawk Queen signee, Carrie Lee Lutrick of Abernathy, comes in with very impressive A three-time All-District performer, Lutrick 'led her



MARY KAY WHITE

Abernathy team to a 24-7 record in her senior season, averaging 14 points per game shooting a potent 54 percent from the field. The All-South Plains

performer was consistent throughout her high school playing days, averaging in double figures in scoring in each of her varsity seasons. She will play for the North in the annual North-South All-Star game in San Antonio

Stevens was naturally very happy to sign Lutrick, who also was a member of the National Honor Society for three years. "Carrie Lee comes from a fine basketball program," said Stevens.
"Her coach (Diana Lewis) is an excellent one, and her players are always damentally sound and have

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lived with her grandmother. Hawk Queens bolster squad for a repeat of WJC title Howard College Hawk

Rogers-Young win benefit

The teams of Jim Roger-T.Y. Young and Nile Cole-Tom Mills recorded rounds of 60 to tie for the championship in the Chicano Golf Association's Benefit Tournament for Jo Ann Fletcher.

Taking third place in the Championship Flight was the duo of Joe Sharpnack-Royce Cox, who shot a round

The First Flight was captured with a round of 57 by the pair consisting of Ricky Earle-Marc Wilkerson. Juan Montelongo-John Munoz finished second with a 59, with Raul Hernandez-John Ramirez taking third with a round of 60.

A total of 66 players participated in the benefit affair for Mrs. Fletcher, who was discovered to have leukemia very recently. Jo Ann is the wife of Chicano Golf Association member Tommy Fletcher.

The players donated 20 dollars each to play in the 18hole affair. Besides the players, there were others donating to the benefit. They included John and Paul Flores, Carlos Restaurant, Gregg Street Exxon, Pete Valenzuela, Willie Mendoza, the Odessa Spanish Inn, Albert Gonzales Detail Shop, Joe Trevino Wrecker Service, Fraser Industries, and Jackie Touchstone.

The CGA also would like to thank those that helped stage the benefit affair. Included in that list were John Garcia, Jose Martinez, Melecio Sarmiento, Charley Gonzales, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Maxwell, Mike Hernandez, Louie Brown, Alex Torres and Raul

Coahoma summer tennis set

The Coahoma Summer Tennis program will feature two weeks of instruction beginning Monday, June 2 and continuing through Friday, June 13

All of the action will occur at the Coahoma HS tennis courts. Junior high instruction for netters from the sixth through the eighth grades will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. daily, while the high school class will be from 10:30 a m until noon daily

Coach Dennis Smiley is in charge of the two-week session. Anyone wishing to participate should call him at 263-3848, or meet at the court on the morning of June

Church League tourney slated

The Church League Slow-Pitch Association will be holding a tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 30-June 1.

The deadline for entering the affair is tomorrow at noon. Those church teams wishing to enter should contact Perry McMillan at either 7-7471 or 3-0336.

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Scorecard

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE Mitch Griffin's five base hits paced a forrid Herald Rangers hitting attack as they won their second game in as Devils by a score of 1,5-5.

Griffin had hitting help from

numerous performers, with Milke Sparks and Robert Murdock each collecting four singles. Others hitting safety for the Rangers were Brant Nichots, Rodney ArcMillan, Carey Fraser, John Hart, Doug Marriot, Donnie Barber and John Moore. Fraser hurled the win for the Rangers, while David Williams was

the losing pitcher.

Mike Dodd, Doug Baum and Doog
Young each had two hits for the Devils. Contributing singles to their attack were Randy Odom, Williams,

Bret Crenweige knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning and Eddie Flores hurled scoreless relief for the final five 5 win over the Westside Center Astros in American Minor League play Crenweidge led the Oilers affack, collecting two singles and a double. Flores and Walker having

Crooks, C. Lamb, Deal and D. Lamb AMERICAN LEAGUE (MINOR) The Young 'N Alive Panthers scored an exciting 9-7 win over the Sports-

world Cubs in American Minor League Eric Torres was the winning pitcher hers, while Danny Alonzo accepted the loss Charlie Newton had a double for the Panthers, with Louis Soldan, Tim Drinkard, Jonathan Downey and

Drinkerd, Jonemen Downey and Denny Ditto having singles.

Jeff Rutledge had a homer and a single for the Cubs. Other Cubs con-necting safely included Alonzo, Mart Jaird, Shawn Daylong, and Craig Fernamen

INTERNATIONAL (MINOR) INTERNATIONAL (MINOR)
The DeWees Enterprises Ravens used the pitching of Teddy Rios and some excellent play in the field to take a 7-3 win over the Crown Decorating Bears in International Minor League play Wednesday afternoon.

Both pitchers in the contest kept enemy hitters quiet, and the play in the field was very good. Joseph Yanez was the losing hurler for the Bears.

Teddy Rios highlighted the hitting with a triple, with Arturo Trevino, Yolando Ovalle and Guy Campbell each having singles.

The Ravens are now 7.1, while the Bears are 5-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (MAJOR)
The Citizens Federal Credit Union Stars erupted for eight runs in the top district stars are used to the take the servered.

Stars erupted for eight runs in the top of the fifth inning to take their second win in as many days, a 13-9 decision over the Big Spring Athletic Rockets in

International League action Wed-nesday night. The Stars were trailing 8-3 entering the fifth before their uprising over-came the league's first half champion Rockets. The contest was the first in the second half for both squads.

Johnny Sanders was the winning litcher, while Sammy Baucham was the loser. Robert Riddell had two doubles for the Stars, with Alan Suffon having a double and a single, and Tab Green two singles. Also connecting safely for the Stars were victor Pruitt, Sanders, Donald Ford, Paul Decker and Devid

Baucham and Jeff Ford each had two hits for the Rockets, with Dale Kennedy, Chad Rader and Joe Trevino

ntributing base hits The Stars have scored 42 runs in INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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| Atlanta | 16 | 24 | .400 | 81/5 |

New York 6, St.Louis 5

Mental mistakes defeat Rangers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -It didn't work out exactly the way it was supposed to, but Jason Thompson isn't complaining about his debut

with the California Angels. Acquired from Detroit on Tuesday, Thompson rushed from New York where the Tigers were playing so he could be on hand for Wednesday night's game with the Texas Rangers.

Originally, Angel Manager Jim Fregosi planned to start the left-hand-hitting Thompson because Texas was going to start righthanded Ferguson Jenkins. But when left-handed John Matlack came down with a case of the flu, Jenkins started Tuesday night and Matlack took the mound Wednesday. So Thompson was on the bench.

After the Angels escaped with a 7-6 win, Thompson was on the hero's platform, having delivered a three-run pinch-hit double off Sparky Lyle in the bottom of the eighth to give the Angels a 6-3 lead before he eventually scored the winning run.

"I didn't feel any pressure," said Thompson, who was three-for-30 in his final days in Detroit. "I had so much adrenalin going I didn't know what I was

doing After Thompson's double, Dickie Thon, recalled from Salt Lake City on Tuesday, chipped in with his fifth hit of the night. But when he attempted to stretch the single into a double, Thon was tagged out by Ranger shortstop Pepe Frias, who thought it was the final out of the inning and rolled the ball

toward the mound. Thompson then raced for the plate to score the Angels' final run.

Texas staged a rally in the ninth and when Mark Clear who'd already given up one run to cut the margin to 7-4 — walked two batters to load the bases with two out, Chris Knapp was called in to pitch for California.

Knapp was greeted with a two-run single by Jim Sundberg and then threw a pitch in the dirt to Jim Norris. Angel catcher Stan Cliburn blocked the ball in front of him and when he looked up Sundberg was to second base, forcing Billy Sample to break for third. Sample was tagged out in a rundown to the Dallas team.

end the game "That's why I got diver-Fregosi. who hospitalized for a week with the stomach disorder midway through the 1979

season The Rangers got a few stern words from Manager Pat Corrales, who locked their dressing room after the game

Ryan burns Phillies with two-hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — San "That's what it's all about Diego's Dave Winfield and for me, the one-on-one Houston's Nolan Ryan chose their weapons and went out to duel in the Astrodome in the eight inning Wednesday

Ryan chose a fast ball over the outside corner and Winfield chose to look at it for a called third strike that preserved a two-hit shutout and a 1-0 victory for Ryan.

A's, Martin steal win

Billy Martin may never have met Robert

Redford or Paul Newman, yet the Oakland

A's manager has someone whom is

considered a particularly adept baserunner. But those two pulled off a

double steal in which Gross swiped home

The victim was Kansas City catcher

The Royals jumped to a 2-0 lead in the

top of the first on four singles off Rick

Langford, 4-3. In the bottom of the frame,

Dwayne Murphy and Mitchell Page

singled, then they pulled a double steal,

Murphy scoring when Wathan threw to

Eventually, Gross wound up on third and

"That play is designed for guys like me

and Wayne, who aren't considered fast

runners," said Newman. "They're not

expecting us to steal, so when I fell down.

Actually, the A's had trapped Wathan,

who threw to first base when Newman

slipped. But the fall was planned and home

scooted Gross with his second steal of

Minnesota broke a five-game losing

streak and Mike Marshall got his first win

of the season with 31-3 solid innings of

relief. Dan Goodwin's pinch-hit single

knocked in two runs to put the Twins on top

Blue Jays fly past Bosox

All four of Toronto's runs came in the

second, one on a double steal in which

Garth lorg swiped home, while Dave Stieb

they thought they caught me napping."

Newman on first and, again, Martin called

for the double steal...with a twist.

for the second time this year.

second to try to get Page.

home this season.

to stay in the seventh

John Wathan.

'That's what it's all about confrontations with the batters," Ryan said. "I don't have anything to do with the offensive side of the game but I have something to do with 50 per cent of it, getting

the opposing batters out.' Ryan's eighth inning whiff of Winfield came with two runners on base and two outs and despite the thrill of a

eague

Ryan would prefer different

"The worst thing that can happen is to see a hitter of Winfield's caliber coming to the plate with a one-runsaid Ryan, 3-4. lead. These one-run games are going to make an old man out

of me. Winfield licked his wounds philosophically

Brewers blank Mariners

Bill Travers gave up just one hit in six

innings and Reggie Cleveland gave up only

two more over the next three innings for

Milwaukee. Travers left because of a

"I wanted to stay in because I had a

shutout," said Travers, who blanked Minnesota his last time out. "But I wasn't

really upset. We had a big enough lead

Indians erupt by Orioles

The Indians erupted for eight runs

Palmer, 4-3. Rookie Joe Charboneau

started the rally with a home run and also had a bases-loaded walks as 13 men came

The Orioles loaded the bases with two

out in the ninth but Sid Monge struck out

Doug DeCinces to preserve the win for

Tigers hand Guidry loss

Detroit handed Ron Guidry his first loss

of the season and only his second since the

Dave Stegman and Tim Corcoran.

Stegman belted a two-run homer in the

second and Corcoran singled in two runs in

up and I hit it good," explained Stegman.

Guidry is always around the plate, and he

"The guys are playing a guessing game

challenges you, so it's always possible to

with me. Most of the time they guess

fastball. I win most of the battles but not

"I was guessing fastball, and it came in

seven with two out - in the fifth against three Oriole pitchers, including loser Jim

so...let's give our bullpen some work.

blister on his pitching hand.

to the plate for Cleveland.

Rick Waits, 4-5.

a four-run sixth.

corner," he said. "He got me this time but we'll have more duels in the future. I faced him in spring training and I got my share of hits."

Winfield complained to home plate umpire Paul Pryor after taking the called third strike but he declined to criticize the call later. "It was a close call but it

was his pitch and he got me out," Winfield said. The Astros, who managed only six hits off loser Rick Wise, 2-3, got Ryan his only run in the second inning when Jose Cruz singled, stole

Enos Cabell's single. Denny Walling led off the fourth with a triple but

"It was a fast ball on the Cabell grounded out, Alan rner," he said. "He got me Ashby flew out and Walling was tagged out at home trying to score on Jeff Leonard's bunt.

Ryan yielded a double to Wise to open the third inning and then retired the next 12 batters before walking Winfield in the seventh. Ozzie Smith singled in the eight inning for the only other hit for the Padres.

Astros catcher Ashby said Ryan was pitching in his pattern.

"He's got his pattern and prefers to work from Ashby said. "He second base, went to third on doesn't really like to go over batters' weaknesses. He a grounder and scored on doesn't like to throw to their weaknesses. He likes to throw to his strength."



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all," said Guidry, 5-1 this season and 17-2 since last year's All-Star Game. and Joey McLaughlin combined on a fourhitter Austin Carr

Twins break losing streak 1979 All-Star break thanks to the bats of

a Maverick CLEVELAND (AP) Veteran guard Austin Carr. who has been with the Cleveland Cavaliers longer than any other player, has become a Dallas Maverick. but says he will continue to

live in the Cleveland area Carr was chosen by the Mayericks off the Cleveland roster on Wednesday in the National Basketball Association expansion draft that was conducted to stock

"It's kind of hard to leave after nine years ... to leave ticulitis last year," said all your friends," Carr said was business are here.

Spinks draws driving conviction

ELYRIA. Ohio (AP) - Former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to drive in marked

Elyria Municipal Judge James P.Horn fined the 27year-old former Marine \$350 and suspended a 30-day

his arrest by the Ohio Highway Patrol early in the morning of April 19 near this Lorain County city. But on Wednesday he pleaded no contest.

Spinks had pleaded innocent to the charges following

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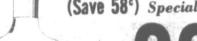
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Chaos created by Cuban influx

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ..."

The United States is a nation of immigrants and those lines engraved on the Statue of Liberty fail to stir only a few of us whose forebearers came to this Country looking for personal freedom and economic advancement

But, the argument that "as immigrants ourselves, we cannot restrict the flow of other immigrants to this just does not country" realistically apply today. Refuge laws enacted in the past did not - could not foresee the massive influx of immigrants possible during this period of our history. A land that once cried out for people has rapidly become populated to the point that we can foresee the possiblity of our borders bursting at the seams. We are no longer an adolescent nation straining to grow but one that has grown to maturity and as an adult must balance our



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

emotions with realism The chaos created by the Cuban influx has been an emotional one. And one which we must now, painfully, face with realism. If we were to react emotionally, we would throw our borders and shores open to all. To react with maturity requires much more careful thought.

The President has ordered an immediate halt to the small boat sealift from Cuba and has announced that the U.S. is prepared to start an airlift or sealift if Castro would accept the plan. Castro, however, rejected the proposal and seems

problems. As a nation, in control of its own destiny, we cannot allow these actions by a foreign dictator to return us to policy dictated solely by emotionalism.

We must (by fair and reasonable means) limit the number of refugees from Cuba entering our Country. While I am very sympathetic to their needs, I believe that our nation cannot afford to allow a free flow of refugees in the country. We cannot forget that at present there are over 1 million other would-be refugees who are on waiting lists to enter this determined to create more country legally. And all who

the economy in a manner which will not cause further domestic economic problems nor add to the already overburdened taxpayers' responsibilities.

Some mechanism must be devised within our immigration laws to see that this is accomplished in a fair and equitable manner for those wishing to immigrate from all areas, not just Cuba. As a state sharing a border with Mexico, for instance, we are perhaps more aware than most of the needs for a controlled policy allowing immigration.

Efforts to improve and revise our immigration laws have been undertaken in Congress several times in the past few years. Each time the House approved a new proposal, however, the Senate Judiciary Committee rejected it. In my view, Congress must accept its share of the blame for the situation at hand.



HAPPY GRADUATES - A male and fee le cadet hug that women have graduated from West Point, located in

Appeals court split in search of car decision

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A sharply split Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says evidence obtained in a warrantless "stop" and search of a car cannot be used even if the auto was motionless when approached by police.

The 5-4 decision sustained an earlier ruling by a three judge panel of the court. which the state had asked the court to reconsider because of its possible effect on law enforcement

The full court upheld the panel's decision reversing the Bellville conviction of Winnie R. Ebarb, who was assessed a \$500 fine and one year on probation on charges of carrying a pistol.

Austin County Sheriff T.A Maddox assembled what the court majority called a 'posse' including the local district attorney search for Mrs. Ebarb after an unnamed tipster told him she was carrying illegal pills and a handgun.

Maddox did not obtain a

posse. automobiles, caught up with Mrs. Ebarb after the car in into the driveway of her son's apartment and came to a stop. The son was driving Maddox walked up to the car and asked Mrs Ebarb if he could search it. She said. "Certainly," and got out Maddox found a pistol in plain sight on the front seat.

No drugs were found. The high court said the fact that Maddox "stopped" Mrs Ebarb without a warrant based on adequate justification for such an action made the results of the search inadmissible in court - thus nullifying her

Judges Leon Douglas. W.C. Davis, Tom Davis and Carl Dally dissented.

Donna Camp places fifth

Donna Camp, a freshman business transfer student from Coahoma, recently took fifth place in the Payroll Accounting competition at the Office Education Association Post Secondary National Leadership Conference held in Minneapolis, Minn., according to Reva Adams, division head of business at Howard College.

Miss Camp was among six other OEA students who attended the national leadership conference in late April. She had the honor to attend the national conference by placing second in Payroll Accounting and Fifth in Job Application-Accounting at the State Leadership Conference held March 27-28 in Fort Worth.

Debbie Clark, sophomore and veteran administration representative at HC, placed seventh in Accounting Practice. She placed second in Accounting Practice, first in Job Application-Accounting, fourth in Accounting Concepts, and fifth in Business Law at the state

conference. Worthan. Sonya sophomore at HC, was elected national secretary at the convention. She had previously held the national

treasurer position. Cindy Butler, freshman at HC, ran for Central Regional Vice President and made it to the primary, but was defeated.





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Four persons contending for two constables jobs

STANTON - Four persons are contending for two constables jobs in Martin County some people argue should be eliminated en-

Wes Morgan, currently a Martin County justice of peace, is an avowed candidate for the constable's job in the same precinct (Two). Janice Weston, a secretary for a local car dealer, is

Precinct One. Two Martin County justice of peace's office. residents, Robert Jeffcoat Sheriff Dan Saunders and Lonnie Long, will seek a constable can take a lot of the offices as write-in can- the work load off the sheriff's didates, Jeffcoat in Precinct office if he does his job

One and Long in Precinct properly.

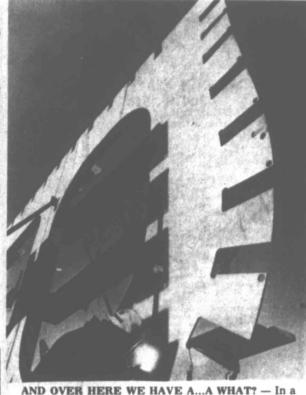
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Jeffcoat is manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company office here. Long works for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

When the last man to hold the job of Martin County constable, Marshall Yates, served in the 1960s, he was paid \$100 a month. Constables, under state

law, are empowered to carry firearms and work on warrants issued by the Sheriff Dan Saunders says

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Oklahoma gains Senate approval to acquire Rock Island Railroad

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) lobbying by Gov. George Nigh and the full force of the majority. Senate leadership Wednesday to gain Senate approval of a bill to provide \$12 million for acquisition and rehabilitation of discarded Rock Island railroad track.

State Sen. Finis Smith, D-Tulsa, came surprisingly close to derailing the proposal, but Nigh's lobchambers and some fastpaced parliamentary maneuvering by leadership kept the bill on track to passage.

Smith hit hard at the bill during three hours of discussion, saying it offered the potential for "the most unconscionable abuse of the public trust of any bill I've seen in the 15 years I've been

It took some personal approved by a 26-19 margin, one more than the needed

Sen. Herschal Crow, D-Altus, Senate author, held the bill on the calendar on a motion to reconsider. A vote on the emergency clause, making it effective as soon as it is signed into law by the governor, will occur later. It takes 32 votes to adopt the emergency.

The bill will allow the state bying outside the Senate Department of Transportation to spend up to \$12 million to acquire and miles of the 1,100 miles of railroad track abandoned when the Rock Island Railroad went out of

> Several senators said they the property. couldn't vote for the bill because they had little in- Gene Howard, D-Tulsa formation about how the warned that if the state money would be expended. doesn't move to acquire the

quarter horse, a cutting parts of Oklahoma. horse or a glue horse," Sen. John Young, D-Sapulpa, said of the proposal.

Sen. E. W. Keller, Rshould be entitled "the Idon't-know bill."

Young tried to delay action on the bill until senators could get more information on the state's acquisition and rehabilitation plans, but his motion failed, 22-19.

The Senate leadership also was successful in keeping Smith from offering an rehabilitate an estimated 580 amendment to provide that counties where the abandoned rail lines are located would use gross production tax funds to buy the railroad right-of-way and keep title to

Senate President Pro Tem "I don't know if this is a right-of-way, rail service

But in the end the bill was race horse, a work horse, a could be permanently lost to

Howard said the salvage value of the trackage would be more than the \$12 million initial expenditure and in-Bethany, said the measure sisted the rest would be to the business of operating railroads

> Sen. Gideon Tinsley, D-El Reno, said if service isn't restored on the abandoned rail lines, highway maintenance costs would soar because of the need to use trucks to get the wheat harvest to market.

But foes of the bill said private enterprise would step in and restore rail service where it is justified economically and the less government in the rail business the better.

They warned it would lead to the state spending as much as \$100 million in future years in railroad aid.

Surgery may

to your health

Intestinal bypass surgery has been a popular and

highly effective way for obese people to lose weight.

but now a doctor says it leads

to complications that mean they could lose their lives.

Arthritis, kidney and lung

disease have developed in more than 15 percent of the surgery patients, and the

technique leads to deadly complications in 4 percent, according to a study by Dr

Peter D. Utsinger, associate

professor of medicine at Temple University and a researcher at Germantown

The procedure, already on

the decline, won't be used at

all after the next few months, Utsinger predicted.

Utsinger is presenting his findings today at the

Intestinal bypass surgery performed on about 3,000 Americans each year since

the '60s - involves tving off part of the small intestine to decrease the amount of food

"We believe that bypass surgery overwhelms the

digestive system." Utsinger

said. "It seems that in a desperate attempt to do the job of absorbing digested

food, the blood also absorbs organisms which normally

would remain in the bowel These organisms circulate

throughout the body and then settle into joints and other

organs and tissues, leading

Patients who suffer from "bypass disease" can

relieve the problem by

having sutures removed and

the intestine returned to full

"Thank God for these patients," Utsinger said. "If you release the valve.

Utsinger said in an in-terview Wednesday that

"dead organisms leaking out of the bypassed portion...are causing the problems.

Organisms - called bacterial antigens - may cause arthritis, he said

The bypass technique.

developed in the 1960s, has

been used on more than 40,000 Americans. But the

problems are emerging only

now because there is a twoto-six year delay between the operation and onset of

"Over the next month or two, people will accept the

premise that the operation should be discontinued," he

said. "The trend will then be

toward other types of bypass

- stomach bypass for in-

stance," a new procedure

with no more than several hundred performed.

He urged meticulous follow-up procedures to

catch any complications that from

"The patient needs to be

disease, Utsinger said.

everything goes away." At least 5 percent of the bypass patients have had to have the operation reversed.

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told how highly experimental these operations are," he added. "They are told on one hand that being overweight is bad, but they need to know more about the operation being done."

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STAMFORD, Texas (AP) - This stunned West Texas town is still at a loss to explain the death of Dr. James Enfield, found hanged in the First Baptist Church where he was pastor. "It's a nightmare, and

people keep hoping they will wake up," said the Rev. Larry Armentrout, the associate pastor. Enfield, 43, was found

Tuesday morning hanging from an electrical cord that had been tied to an exposed beam of his church's san-

The pastor's body, clad in khakis, was turned toward the wall near the opening of the church's baptistry A sawhorse used in the

church was near the body. Justice of the Peace Mozelle Nance, after an investigation that did not include an autopsy, ruled the death self-inflicted "He was my pastor and I

wanted an autopsy so bad, but his wife, Joan, said she didn't want it and I thought that was the least I could do for her," Mrs. Nance said. Mrs. Nance said she was "coming in for a lot of flack"

autopsy. "Some people are just not accepting it," she said. "They say, 'You'll never convince me it was selfinflicted.

because she did not order the

"The whole town is rolled back on its heels," said Doris Kinney, owner of a local home funeral where Enfield's body was taken. Dorothy Craig, publisher of the Stamford American

newspaper, said: "If you were to walk around the streets of this town, looking for a candidate for suicide he would be at the bottom of the list. Stamford Police Chief

victim had been suffering from medical problems for some time. But there is no question that foul play was not involved in the death. Armentrout said, "I've known him over three years and he never shared any personal problems with me.

The last sermon Enfield preached Sunday night concerned the importance of family life, Armentrout said. and he mentioned the joy of his own family, which in-15, and Jami, 11.

Enfield became pastor of this town's largest church three years ago. It has approximately 1,000 members on its rolls and 700 resident

Musician is discharged

Edward R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Big Spring, was recently discharged from the United States Army at Fort Bliss. Smith, a specialist fourth class, performed three years as a trumpet player with the Air Defense Center Band.

He auditioned in February 1977 for the army field band and was accepted that year. He attended the U.S. Army-Navy School of Music and upon graduation was assigned to the Air Defense

Center Band at Fort Bliss in SP4 Smith was a featured player in the dance band, azz and rock combo and the concert band. He also played in the marching band and served as a funeral bugler for the Fort Bliss National

Cemetery. SP4 Smith traveled widely throughout the southwest with band, playing for festivals, parades and concerts. During his tour of duty he played for such dignitaries as Omar N. Bradley, the General of the U.S. Army, Congressman Richard C. White and the governors of Texas, New Mexico and Mexico.

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Friday --- Too Lates

Enfield bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University and a doctorate from the University of He had served as chair-

man of the speech and drama department at Mary Hardin Baylor college in Belton and at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He had also been associate

professor of speech and communication at Baylor and served one year on the staff of the Governor's Committee on Aging in Austin.

In 1977, he was named to the board of Baptist General Convention of Texas. Funeral services were held today at St. John's current remodeling of the United Methodist Church in Stamford with burial in

PUBLIC NOTICE

Marvin Enfield, live.

Dalhart, where Enfield's

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for Glasscock County I.S.D. will meet for Public hearings of concern taxpayers at 1:89 p.m. on June 9, 1980. The meeting will be held in Glasscock County Courthouse.

SIGNED: DONN STRINGER. (or Review) County I.S.D. 0148 May 29, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

office of County Auditor, Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas. for the following: 3,300 Cubic Yards of Grade 5 Aggregate 400 Cubic Yards of Grade 3 Aggregate Specifications are available in the County Auditor's Office.
The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
SIGNED:

Howard County will receive sealed olds on June 6, 1980 at 10:00 AM in the

Jackie Sue Olson County August County Auditor 0149 May 29 & June 4, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 106.188 miles of Seal Coat Various Locations Throughout District 8 on Duayne Medford said it had been established that "the Locations Phroughout District 8 on Highway No. US 84, SH 36, SH 79, US 180, SH 92, US 277, SH 380 — FAN 2380. Covered by CSB 5s-1-12, CSB 181-1-34. CSB 181-2-15, CSB 264-1-17, CSB 264-6-CSB 181-2-15, CSB 264-1-17, CSB 264-217, CSB 295-4-22, CSB 296-2-22, CSB 318-2-15, CSB 497-3-7, CSB 497-4-11, CSB 497-3-7, CSB 497-1-20 and CSB 2769-1-3 in Taylor, Callahan, Notan, Scurry, Fisher, Howard and Borden County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., June 10, 1980, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum positive of the property of th He was a very private

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

OF DEPOSITION
Sult: Cause Number 933, District
Court of Glasscock County, Texas.
118th Judicial District.
Parties:
Robert Redford Perramore, Little
Irene Parramore McDonald, J.
Carroll McDonald, also known as, and
being one and the same person as John
Carroll McDonald, Mary Jane Parramore Chancellor, Florence Ivey
Woody, Frank Chancellor, Marie
Ross, Horace Elijah Sanders, T.J.
Sanders, Opal Mae Sanders Carmichael, Erma Lee Sanders Altchell,
Geraldine Sanders Little, also known
as, and being one and the same person
as, Geraldine Little Bowden, Duard
Parramore, anna Elizabeth
Parramore, Anna Elizabeth
Parramore Wilsie, Carl Ray Parramore, Anna Mae Abel, Verdell Mitchell, Margaret Mitchell Straub, also
known as, and being one and the same
person as, Margaret E. Parker,
Catherine Mitchell Brazil, V.D.
Mitchell, also known as, and being one
and the same person as, Dale Mitchell,
Kenneth Kelley Tidwell, Athlene
Benton Woody, Dorsey A. Benton, Jr.,
Ruby Salome Dammann, Perry
Bishop, Jr., Elizabeth Bishop, Joyce
Neil Bishop Wright, Margaret
Elizabeth Bishop, Michael Estes
Bishop Daugherty.
All persons claiming any right, title
or interest (save and except any right,
title or interest conveyed by the instruments set forth in Paragraph IV
(1), (2), (3), (4), (5), and (6), of Plaintiff's Original Petition) under either,
and all persons claiming under both, of
those two certain deeds herestofere
given from R.K. Bishop, as grantor to
B.W. Smith, Trustee, of San Angelo,
Texas, as grantee, each deed
respectively dated and of record as
follows: (a) Dead dated Juny 2s. Set?

B.W. Smith, Trustee, of San Angelo, Texas, as grantee, each deed respectively dated and of record as follows: (a) Deed dated June 28, 1952 and recorded in Volume 72, Page 537, of the Deed Records of Glasscock County, Texas, and (b) Deed dated December 1, 1959 and of record in Volume 78, Page 235 of the Deed Records of Glasscock County, Texas.

The unknown heirs and unknown legal representatives of each of the following named persons:

Little Irane Parramore McDonald, Deceased; R.K. Bishop, Deceased; Mary Jane Parramore Accounted, Mary Jane Parramore Chancellor, Deceased; Mary Jane Parramore Chancellor, Deceased; Burard Parramore, also known as, and being one and the same person as Durard Parramore, Deceased; Robert Redford Parramore, Deceased; Prank Chancellor, Deceased; Amrie Ross, Deceased; Prank Chancellor, Deceased; Parramore, Deceased; Prank Chancellor, Prank Chancello

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School, together

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magazine staff men on a possible f periodical. Donald Fryrear, and Dr. J.D. Bilb agronomist, lecture on methods of cons

soil in this area.

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the Panhandle," Fry

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believes and the

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Stars'

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