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Sen. Traeger sends DPS \$100 check

State Sen. John Traeger might be making the Texas Department of Public Safety \$100 richer this week.

In a letter to James B. Adams, director of the DPS thanking them for their help, he also enclosed a check for \$100 to cover expenses incurred during his trip to Seguin.

Traeger was taken by DPS Trooper Glen Redmon on May 13 to Seguin, a town located approximately 30 miles northeast of San Antonio. A motor home the senator and three friends including longtime aide Eddie Klein, were traveling on a 34-day fishing trip, caught fire and exploded near Garden City. Everything was destroyed including \$1,500 in cash hidden in a safety box in the motor The senator was taken to Seguin so he could pick up another vehicle to continue his vacation. Although it was Redmon's day off, the senator was given the ride in a DPS vehicle

causing it to be driven approximately

Traeger had said in a previous interview he had not paid for the expenses incurred on the trip and did not intend to. He felt he had been justified in making the trip.

"After I read the story in the Big Spring Herald I decided I would send the check so I did," Traeger said in a phone interview from Seguin. Traeger had returned nine days earlier than planned from the trip. "I was afraid the story might have caused some embarrassment to the DPS and I don't want to see them embarrassed.'

Traeger said he had a "minor problem" and the DPS volunteered to take him home. According to Capt. B.F. Wade, Traeger asked for the ride after he told the senator they would assist in any way they could.

According to Leo Gossett, assistant director of the DPS, they will review the circumstances of the situation when the check arrives before accepting it.
"I would not want to answer for

Colonel Adams. Adams is in Arizona and could not be reached for comment.

"When I heard that this might be a possibility (receiving the money), I checked. There is a provision in the

appropriations bill to deposit the money into the DPS Highway Patrol expense fund. Sometimes there are certain restrictions. In this instance, I'm advised it can be deposited in the highway patrol fund."

Gossett also says he does not see any reason for a change in the DPS policy in not questioning a legislator's request for use of DPS services.

"I don't want to question the governor or a state senator. I don't speak for the DPS policy. The policy may change if the legislature thinks it's a poor public policy. It would be their prerogative to change it."

"You can't legislate everything," says Bennie Bock, representative of the 38th legislative district. A can-

House, his district encompasses Guadalupe County where Seguin is located. "You have to have judgment

Bock refused comment on the incident because "I don't know anything about it except what I've read."

Gibson Lewis (D-Fort Worth), considersd a frontrunner in the race for Speaker of the House also refused comment on Traeger's trip because 'I've been out of town and I haven't read the newspapers. I don't know what the circumstances are.

"I don't think it's necessary that we have legislation. I've never known a situation where a state official imposed on a state agency or the DPS.

"I just feel the DPS does a good job. Once I was stopped for speeding and I got a good dressing down. The trooper said I should be setting an example.

Rep. John Bryant, (D-Dallas), another front-runner in the race for the Speaker's job was unavailable for

Bill Carter, spokesman for the DPS says this (the rides) has been going on for some time, from time to time. It's been questioned. It's just one of those things. The car was not out of service. It was a deterrent to speeders.

Asked if he thought it was an expensive way to have a speeding deterrent, he answered, "That's probably correct.



Judges face races Saturday

weird world of Texas politics, defendants in criminal cases. historians may find them unique.

In years past, election to the court generally meant the winner could expect to serve as long as he wished. Texas voters tended to reward incumbents routinely with re-election problem. and, realizing this, few challengers appeared. Until two years ago only three

judges handled all the state's criminal A constitutional amendment ex-

panded that number to nine. Perhaps that growth made the judges even less known and appear more vulnerable to challenge. All three incumbents drew apposition in last month's Democratic primary.

Two races produced runoffs that will be settled Saturday. There are no Republican candidates

Although each runoff has a unique aspect, neither has attracted much

Incumbent William T. Phillips, 67, is challenged by Michael McCormick, 34, for the Place 2 seat. Incumbent Tom Davis, 58, and challenger Edith Roberts, 47, are vying for Place 3.

ignore the Court of Criminal Appeals whether the court has moved too far runoff races Saturday, but even in the toward protecting the rights of

> McCormick, long associated with prosecution interests and backed by several present or past district attorneys, says the answer is yes. He says Phillips has contributed to the

McCormick, who won't reach the minimum age for the office - 35 until later this year, is on leave as executive director of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. He says the court has overturned too many cases based on harmless technical errors.

Phillips says the controversy is being stirred up by a few presecutors who refuse to abide by the rules. He is considered to be among the more reversal-minded judges on the court but he says his actions are based on constitutional protections, not philosophy or technical errors.

Court records show the court's reversal rate has climbed in recen years. The number of revsrsals has averaged 6.5 percent of total cases over the last 20 years and reached a high of 11 percent in 1977. It was 8.9 percent last year

large contributions from political acton committees (PACs) of special interest groups which seldom bother

with judicial races. His latest campaign finance report, for example, shows \$2,000 from the Texas Medical Association PCA: \$1,500 from Schepps (Dairy) PAC and

the Acme Fund of Baker & Botts law firm of Houston, \$500.

Through May 28, McCormick reported \$22,368 in contributions, including a \$1,000 loan from himself, and \$17,303 in expenditures.

His expenditures principally have been for postage, travel and a few \$500 from owner Harmon Schepps of newspaper and radio advertisements.

Democratic polling places consolidated

Howard County Democrats have consolidated polling places for Saturday's runoff races. Below is listing of combined county boxes, their judges and polling

BOXES 1.1.8.12.13.17 2. 2, 9, 10, 15, 18, 21

4. 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 20, 22

the office spokeswoman

ELECTION JUDGE Jeanette Mansfield **Jack Watkins**

PLACE Cedar Crest School Washington Pl. School 18th & Main Fire Sta. 4th & Nolan Fire Sta.

Help needed

EXPLAINS VETO — President Carter talks to reporters in the Oval Office

Thursday after signing a veto to a bill rejecting the president's proposed oil-

import fee. Only hours after the president signed the veto, the House voted to

override the veto. The Senate, which rejected the fee by a wide margin, also

is expected to override the veto, effectively killing the oil-import fee. (See

Local Salvation Army seeking \$30,000 from campaign

(APLASERPHOTO)

The critical and immediate monetary needs of the local Salvation Army Post were discussed at a meeting of the advisory board, held over breakfast at Herman's

Restaurant this morning. Inflation has hit the agency badly nd the Salvation Army simply and operate exclusively on the help gets from the Howard County

United Way anymore. The Salvation Army's advisory board launched a campaign some time ago, seeking a minimum of \$30,000. That amount would insure the agency's operation for the remainder

of the year. Of that objective, \$5,680 has been raised in gifts and pledges.

An appeal for help was sent to area ranchers. Of the 375 letters mailed to rural families, only one acknowledged receipt of the letter with a gift.

Various ways of appealing for public support were discussed at this morning's meeting. Doubt was expressed that all the mailed solicitations had been delivered. House-to-house appeals were ruled out. It was emphasized that members of the board should continue to carry the message to the people: That the Salvation Army, always quick to lend

Man surprised

by quick results

A man who had long been

aware of the interest created

by a want ad says even he was

surprised by the quick results

he got when he placed a lawn

mower for sale in the Herald

A potential buyer came

calling hours after the ad was

placed in the newspaper, took the garden tool on trial and

came back to pay for it a short

time later. Any way one cares to look at it, that's getting

results for a small investment.

interest in what you are

planning to buy or sell by

dialing 263-7331 and talking to

one of the Herald's friendly

You can inspire similar

earlier this week.

sales personnel.

a helping hand to those in need, itself is in need of financial assistance if it is to continue its regular operations.

The timing of the current drive is unfortunate, though necessary, according to Lt. William Thatcher, commander of the local post. It follows an appeal for financial help made by the Halfway House and precedes one planned by the Howard County Ministerial Association to support Bible chairs at three county high schools.

Thrasher said the local SA post offered assistance to 21,000 person last year, over half of them needy children, and expects to help over 24,000 persons this year. The local post is busier than most agencies in a town this size, Dave Brazel, advisory board member, said this morning, because it is located on two trans-continental highways and is a terminal point for a major railroad. For that reason, more people in need of help are prone to

stop here, Brazel said. The proposed budget for the tcal post for fiscal year 1981 calls for expenditures totaling \$163,544. The projected income includes a request for \$51.171 from the United Way. which is far more than the Salvation Army has received in the past. (E.g.,, the United Way allotment to the Salvation Way the past year was only

\$17,200) A motion made for proposed long range development study for the Big Spring SA post was tabled, until such time as the advisory board can decide whether or not such a study can be accomplished without outside help. Such a study, if undertaken by a California-based management and planning firm, would cost \$4,695, which would include \$2,225 for consultant fees.

The advisory board will suspend its meetings during the summer months Next scheduled meeting of the board will be Friday, Sept. 19.

Five fail to file final campaign reports

Bill Eggleston top spender

Deadline was up Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the final campaign con-

tribution report for candidates who ran for county offices in the May 3 primary. Five didn't file the report. They are Fred Coleman, county

attorney candidate; Walter Grice, justice of the peace candidate; Herbert Eason, candidate precinct 1 county commissioner; and Dorothy Bennett, tax collector-assessor candidate.

Bill Crooker, precinct 3 commissioner incumbent, didn't file a report because he was unopposed as a Republican candidate and did no campaigning. He will be opposed in the general election in November by Democratic candidate Dick Nichols. B.L. "Bill" Eggleston, candidate

the overall campaign of those reporting with expenditures of Sheriff A.N. Standard spent more than any of those reporting in the final reporting period, from a week before

the election to 30 days after the

for sheriff, was the highest spender in

election. He spent \$765 during the Sheriff's candidate John Burson received more contributions in the overall campaign than any other candidate reporting in the final reporting period. He received \$1,793 in contributions followed by Standard with \$1,745.

John J. Roemer, Sr., precinct 3 commissioner candidate, had no expenditures or contributions in the final reporting period. He spent a total of \$923.17 in the campaign and received a total of \$60 in contributions. Dick Nichols, victor, spent \$353.75 in the final part of the campaign and

received no contributions. Nichols spent a total of \$994.40 in the campaign and received \$1,054.94 in contributions.

In the Precinct 1 commissioners race, O.L. "Louis" Brown, the victor, spent \$163.48 in the final days of the race and received no contributions. He spent a total of \$626.53 in the race and received in contributions \$409.53. Bruce Parker spent \$680.70 in the

final days of the race and received \$225 in contributions. Contributions in the race totaled \$840 for Parker and he spent \$680.70. In the justice of the peace place 1 precinct 1 race, W.R. 'Bill' Marsalis

received no contributions in the final period and spent \$306.00. In the race overall, he spent \$2,253.07 and received contributions of \$1,275.

Raul Marquez servived \$200 in contributions in the thial days of the race and spent \$330.76. Total for the

race was \$200 in contributions and

\$2,198.27 spent.

Incumbent Bobby West, the victor, received no contributions and made no expenditures in the final days of the campaign. He spent a total of \$1,360.73 and received \$475 in contributions. In the sheriff race, John Burson

received \$400 in contributions in the final reporting period and spent \$461.19. His total for contributions was \$1,793. His expenditures were \$1,791.92. Incumbent A.N. Standard, the

victor, received \$765 in contributions the last days and spent \$377. His total contributions were \$1,745 and he spent \$1,716.57.

B.L. "Bill" Eggleston received no contributions in the final days of the race and spent \$185.33. His total contributions was \$1,095. Total spent was \$2,318.07. In the race for tax collector-

assessor, Dorothy Moore, the victor, received no contributions in the final reporting period or in the race as a whole. She spent \$269.37 in the final period. Her total campaign expenses were \$1,794.55.

In the county attorney's race, Robert D. "Bob" Miller received no campaign contributions in the final period and spent \$197.89. Total contributions for Miller were \$1,300 (the \$1,400 figure he reported earlier was in error). Total expenses were \$1,269.01.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Fertilizer taxable?

Q. Is fertilizer taxable? If not, why do the stores charge tax on it? What

action can a person take when a store charges the tax? A. Fertilizer is not taxable regardless of how it is used, according to the Midland office of the state comptroller. To get a refund on tax, "he could contact our office. We contact the store and explain to them. He can ask for a refund. They just refund the money back to them lots of time," said

Calendar: Graduation dance

Graduation dance, Fairbarn, 7 p.m. until midnight, music by Los

Registration for Junior High and High School Summer school (grades 6-12) from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Big Spring High School General

Office.
The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children on Friday from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will show three films on Saturday from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Greenhouse", "Just one Me" and The Ransom of Red Chief.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY The West Texas Singing Convention will be Saturday and Sunday in

Stanton's Texas Electric Service Company. The event starts Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge

Tops on TV: 'Me and Maxx'

The only show that isn't a repeat is NBC's "Me and Maxx," airing at 7:30 p.m. Norman learns of the death of his father whom he hasn't seen in years, and foregoes a baseball game to attend a school function of Maxx's. Huh? Well, that's what the preview says. After that, stay tuned for "Rockford Files," airing at 8 p.m., also on NBC. Jim gets caught between two feuding political factions when he agrees to be a proxy for a friend at a small-town council meeting.

Inside: Screech heard before

LORENE FANCHER had heard the horrible screeching sound before. For eight years she's lived near "Suicide Curve," a twisting mountain road in northwest Akansas, "but this was the biggest and longest crash of them all." When it was over, 20 people were dead, the worst bus crash in

Arkansas history. See page 5-A.
FIERCE FIGHTING between Soviet paratroopers and Afghan rebels kills scores of people in a river valley in eastern Afghanistan where Red Army airborne units dropped two weeks ago. See page 3-A.

Outside: Fair

Fair teday. Very warm to hot. Highs will be in the mid 90s. Lows will be in the mid 70s.



Unemployment soars to 7.8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)- The nation's unemployment rate shot up to 7.8 percent in May, the highest in 31/2 years, while inflation at the wholesale price level continued to cool significantly. the government reported today

Since March, a rapidly developing recession has swelled unemployment by 1.6 percentage points — the largest two-month climb since World War II. the Labor Department said. Some 1.7 million Americans were added to jobless rolls in April and May.

The unemployment rate rose 0.8 percent for a second straight month, climbing from 6.2 percent in March to 7 percent in April and then 7.8 percent in May. It was the highest rate since November 1976.

At the same time, the Labor Department said wholesale prices during May rose by a mere 0.3 per-

cent, down from April's 0.5 percent rise and the smallest monthly increase since September 1977.

The latest price figures suggest significant easing in inflation later this year for consumers, who have been confronted with prices rising at an 18 percent compound annual rate during the first three months of this year. During April and May, wholesale prices were rising at annual rate of only 4.6 percent.

Wholesale refers to the stage of production for goods just before they reach consumers. Prices at that level are considered a good barometer of subsequent retail price changes.

has been economy deteriorating since early spring with unusual speed, and some economists believe the recession may approach the dimensions of the 1974-1975 recession, the worst economic

downturn since World War II.

The recession has created more unemployment than the Carter administration predicted, but government economists say the downturn apparently is helping to cool inflation by dampening consumer demand.

During May, the number of unemployed persons increased by 889,000 to 8.2 million, with most of the increase due to lavoffs and job eliminations. Total employment declined by 166,000 to 97 million.

The Labor Department said jobless rates rose significantly for all groups of workers, but teen-agers apparently were hardest hit. Their unemployment rate soared by three percentage points to 19.2 percent, the largest monthly increase in that category since 1953

The unemployment rate for both adult men and women stood at 6.6

percent, marking the first time in two decades that the jobless rate for men has been as high as that for women.

Unemployment increases were particularly high among workers in construction and manufacturing, especially in the auto industry. Employment among blue-collar workers fell by 450,000 during May. but white-collar employment was up by 200,000 jobs.

The government said that over the past three months, employment has declined by nearly 1 million jobs, with most of the drop hitting adult men. The sharp drop in jobs wiped out twothirds of the employment gains that had occurred since May 1979, with total employment up only about 500,000 in the past year.

The government also said that the total labor force swelled by 725,000 in May to 105.1 million as large numbers of young people entered the job

The Labor Department provided the following breakdown on jobless rates for different groups of workers:

-Adult men, 6.6 percent in May, up from 5.9 percent in April. -Adult women, 6.6 percent, up

from 6.3 percent -Teen-agers, 19.2 percent, up from

-Whites, 6.9 percent, up from 6.2 -Minorities, 13.9 percent, up from

16.2 percent.

12.6 percent. -Minority teen-agers, 35.2 percent, up from 29.8 percent

The two months of easing in prices increases at wholesale followed advances of about 1.5 percent in each of the first three months of the year and signalled some continued price relief for Americans at groceries, drug stores and other retail outlets.

Food prices at wholesale showed a scant 0.1 percent rise after falling 2.8 percent in April. Non-food prices rose 0.3 percent last month, a considerable slowdown from the 1.6 percent increase in April.

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Much of the improvement was due to energy, for which prices rose 0.8 percent, the smallest monthly rise since September 1978. That was before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began a doubling of crude-oil prices that hit Americans over the past year. Energy prices had increased 3.8 percent in April.

The government's index for wholesale prices, officially called the Producer Price Index for finished goods, stood at 241.0 in May. That meant that goods costing \$100 at wholesale in the base year of 1967 cost

Construction contracts given

Lubbock construction firms \$102,555 was awarded to have been awarded contracts for \$280,000 worth of includes running a 12-inch water and street construction here

The work will be accomplished with funds from a half million dollar Urban Development Action Grant secured by the city earlier

The water excavation principally along Elgin Ave.

LAMESA - Midland and contract in the amount of Midland Excavation Inc. It water main about 20 blocks from an overhead tank at South Third and Lynn to

> The paving contract, for \$184,052 went to Lubbock Asphalt Products Co., a firm already at work in the city. The paving will be done

Morris to head detective division in Big Spring

By JAMES WERRELL Big Spring Police Lt. Claude Morris today was promoted to the rank of

This again brings the local force to its original complement of two captains. The position of Captain of Detectives had remained since the resignation of Capt. Jim McCain late last year.

In what amounts to a situation of musical chairs. Morris, who had headed the detective division, will take over as head of the patrol division. Capt. of Patrol Sherrill Farmer will, in turn. be chief officer in the detective division. 'They are both qualified in

help to develop better rapport between the patrol and detective divisions," said Chief Stanley Bogard. "They are both doing a whale of a job now, but this will just be a matter of injecting fresh blood into our operation. With the promotion of

Morris a vacancy was left at

personnel change will be

helpful in both places. It may

the rank of lieutenant. This vacancy will be filled by newly promoted Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat. Jeffcoat had previously been a sergeant in the patrol division. As a lieutenant he will serve as a shift com-

The method of selecting

either field, and I think a the men for promotion is said Bogard. entirely new, said Bogard,

> today. "The city manager (Don Davis) and I came up with the idea several weeks ago. It will probably be the method used for all promotions in the department," he added.

Formerly the chief was solely responsible for promoting personnel. Today, however, four lieutenants were interviewed by a panel appointed by City Manager Davis before the choice was made

by the officers' superiors,"

The panel was made up of

Bogard, Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle, Councilman Larry Miller and Personnel Director Emma Wiggins.

Similarly, Jeffcoat's promotion was reviewed by a board consisting of Ms. Wiggins, Capt. Farmer and

"A board will also decide who will be promoted to sergeant to replace Jeffcoat," said Bogard.

With the promotion, each "The choice was based on man received a \$100-a-month

the results of a written raise in salary. Morris will exam, oral interviews and now receive \$1,350 a month, previous years' evaluation while Jeffcoat will receive \$1,250 a month



CAPT. CLAUDE MORRIS

Runoff Election here.

Julian Mendoza and Paul

Hunter will be pitted against

each other in the Precinct

three Commissioners' race.

Hunter led all other can-

In Precinct One, in-

Marvus Vest is retiring at

cumbent commissioner

the end of the year. Con-

testing for his seat are Paul

Beginning

crochet offer

A course in Reginning

Crochet will be offered by

the Adult and Continuing

Education Department of

Howard College, announced

Cheri Sparks, director.

Classes will meet from 7

p.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday,



LT. ALVIS JEFF COAT

Three offices at stake

in Cee City Saturday

Digest-

No discounts here

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 71-year-old man has been charged with soliciting prostitution after allegedly offering to purchase the services of a prostitute - if she would give him a senior citizen's

'I'm on retirement and only have \$15 to spend,' the man allegedly told the flashily-dressed woman. who turned out to be an undercover police officer making her rounds Wednesday.

Memorial may be changed

ATLANTA (AP) - The nation's memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt should be in Warm Springs, Ga., where the leader of World War II America died, says a National Park Service report.

Joe Tanner, commissioner of Georgia's Department of Natural Resources, said Thursday the report recommended Congress abolish the federal FDR Memorial Commission and designate the Little White House at Warm Springs as the Roosevelt Memorial. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus earlier withdrew his support of an FDR memorial in Washington, which has a construction price tag estimated at \$46 million.

Roosevelt visited Warm Springs for polio treat

Man ignores warning

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — A 37-year-old man who ignored warning signs was in critical condition after he was gored at least eight times by a herd of buffalo, authorities said.

Sheriff Walter Harvey said Thursday that Reuben Jenkins apparently got out of a car on a trip through Hot Springs State Park and attempted to pet a buffalo calf. He was attacked by a herd of about 20 buffalo in the incident Tuesday, officials said.

Signs throughout the park warn that the buffalo, which are allowed to roam, are dangerous and that visitors should remain in their cars

Car collides with bus

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - Nearly three dozen children were treated for minor injuries when a car smashed into the side of a city school bus, police said.

The bus, carrying 48 children aged 9 to 12, was on its way to South Morrison Elementary School at the time of the accident Thursday. Officials said the driver of the car, her son and 31 children on the bus were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises and were released

Police Capt. E.H. Hiser said the car ran into the bus and was dragged for more than 100 feet. He said no charges were filed but an investigation was

Indians ordered to obey

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) - Leaders of two Chippewa Indian tribes have ordered their fishermen to comply with a federal court order halting gillnetting.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the use of the ancient fishing method suspended while a lower court reviews the issue. Sports fishing interests contend the nets snare trout as well as the whitefish Indians seek for commercial purposes

The order by the Sault Ste. Marie and Bay Mills tribal leaders came down Thursday. The leaders have promised a court fight, contending tribal economies will be hurt by a ban.

Police beat-Assailants hurt two men

to Malone-Hogan Hospital after being assaulted, Thursday.

Carl Lee Loft, 905 E. 21st. was assaulted by a man who struck him with his fists and LTD belonging to Virginia R. a rock, 3:30 p.m. Thursday. According to reports, words had been exchanged about The victim is in

Clark Lesher, Route 1, was Restaurant, 9:05 p.m. truck. He left the restaurant to check out the situation, and by the time he got to the truck the men were arguing with and shoving Mrs.

The indignant Lesher confronted the men, and was slugged in the face. This knocked him to the ground, where he sustained a cut on his forehead requiring six stitches.

Police will investigate the incident further today. After treatment, Lesher was released from the hospital. The Malone-Hogan emergency room was also the scene of a theft sometime

found that \$30 was missing from the cash box there. Vandals destroyed a large ornamental fountain and

during the week Attendants

sometime Wednesday night. The fountain was valued at Vandals also cut the front

and back seats of a 1980 Ford Miller, 1425 E. 6th, sometime Wednesday night. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$200. Billy Hammond, 200

satisfactory condition at the Lincoln, heard a strange noise and a number of dogs barking, 3 a.m. Thursday, eating at the Pizza Hut outside his home. When he checked later in the mor-Thursday, when he noticed ning, he found that vandals two men loitering around his had destroyed his \$150 blue spruce tree Grady Story, 704 W. 7th,

believes he knows the person who broke the windshield of his motorcycle with a bike's seat with a knife, 11:20 p.m. Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$355.

While L.D. Brinkman Dallas, was traveling down the service road of IS 20 and U.S. 87. Thursday night someone threw a baseball through his windshield. Damage was estimated at

Sally Peterson, 1002 N. Main, believes she knows who stole \$140 from the drawer of her bedroom

dresser, Thursday. birdbath at the home of Billy Tuesday night and Thursday p.m.

intruders stole \$20 in change and a passport. Loss was estimated at \$30.

Passengers in a vehicle driven by Carolyn H. McCarty, Gail Route, were treated at Malone-Hogan Hospital and released, following a mishap on North Lamesa Drive, 8:08 p.m. Thursday. The McCarty vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by Herman Shifflet, Route 1, while the McCarty's vehicle slowed for a traffic signal.

Sustaining minor injuries were Ms. McCarty, Teri M. McCarty, 16, and Robert D. McCarty, 8, all residents of Route 1

David D. Stephens, 2601 Ann, was also treated at Malone-Hogan and released, 11:17 a.m. Thursday. His vehicle had collided with another driven by Austin M. Harris, 908 E. 12th, at 10th and Gregg.

Two other mishaps were reported Thursday. Vehicles driven by Joe Travland, 2410 Carlton, and Jackie Henry, 3900 Parkway, collided on the 1700 block of

S. Gregg, 3:44 p.m. Vehicles driven by William Watson 2903 Lawrence and Burglars broke into the Barbara Speck, Lawton, home of Larry W. Ward, 1509 Okla., collided on the 100 Main, sometime between block of East Third, 3:50

Belt Buckle

Playday set Howard County Youth Horsemen stage the last of three Belt Buckle Playdays Saturday. Registration will

be held at 5 p.m., and "play" starts at 6 p.m. at the arena on the Garden City Highway. The Belt Buckle will be awarded to the high point of the three playdays. H.C.Y.H. monthly meeting

will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the H.C.Y.H. arena.

For the record

To clarify the information printed under a picture taken during ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Young N'Alive Beauty Salon, which appeared in Thursday's edition of the Herald, the ritual served as the official opening of the Sun-Tan section of the salon. Sun-Tan is a tanning booth which is becoming popular with the

customers Dub and Diane Clinton are co-owners of Young N'Alive. Cathy Williams, who was one of those identified in the picture, is receptionist for

STANTON - A record estimated at \$42,603,750

170,415 bales of cotton were raised on Martin County farms in 1979, according to figures released by the local ASCS office.

Cash value of the crop was

Record bales set in Stanton

June 9 through July 14.

Final figures are surprising, in view of the fact that 10,000 acres of cotton were wiped out by storms during August.

COLORADO CITY - Blassingame. Logsdon Three offices will be at stake received 268 votes in the May in Saturday's Democratic Primary while Blassingame got 212

Voting booths will be set up in the courthouse, the Housing Authority Building, Westbrook School, Loraine didate in the Benocoulte Oak Street Baptist Church Primary elected wit 510 hunes.

votes while Mendian followed with 285:

In Precinct One, in-

adopts theme

Logsdon and Murrell tor reunion STANTON - The Martin County Old Settlers Reunion directors have adopted the theme, "Open the Door of Memories," for their 1980 event, which will be held

Saturday, July 12. A parade, barbecue and a business meeting are scheduled for the reunion this year. A guitar picking contest may be held in place of the old fiddlers' contest,

however. Registration starts at 9:15 a.m., July 12 in the Martin County Community Center. The barbecue gets under

way at 6:30 p.m. The Martin Museum will feature a special exhibit on Indian artifacts, all found on a ranch east of Stanton, for the week preceding the reunion.

Clark condemned by state radio

Tehran radio condemned by Ayatollah Ruhollah American delegation was of the United States Ramsey Clark today as "the Khomeini. vilest American agent" and asked Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's departure from the Imam's Foreign Ministry to explain why the former U.S. attorney general was allowed to participate in the "Crimes of America' conference.

The radio said the aim of the four-day conference, which ended Thursday with resolution condemning U.S. treatment of Iran without mentioning the 53 American hostages seized more than seven months ago, should have been not only to investigate past U.S. activities but also to prevent future plots.

It said Iran's continued dependence on imperialism and the "open and hidden conspiracies" of the U.S. leave no doubt that Iran must draw up as soon as possible a "comprehensive program" to counter this and to "separate and demarcate our relations with America.

It said the conference and "conciliatory attitude" of the Foreign Ministry toward the United States need explanation.

Why, it asked, was Clark allowed to participate when the point of the conference was to investigate the actions of present and former U.S. officials and when a previous mission by Clark was "sent back in disgrace"

guidelines which resulted in the participation of the vilest American agent ... will be explained to the people by the officials." the radio said

Clark was denied entry to Iran in November when he was sent by President Carter to try to discuss the hostage issue. His latest trip to Iran. with nine other Americans, was as a private citizen and in violation of a U.S. travel

Ghotbzadeh had called the resolution adopted by the conference ;;;5 ory for Iran," and said what "we Iranians needed we got" from the meeting. He said the Clark

delegation's proposal to mention the hostages in the resolution would have led to inclusion of many other problems. "There are many other issues which are outstanding and, as far as we are concerned, are more important than the

hostages," he said. However, he said the hostage issue was covered implicitly because the measure calls for peaceful settlement of "all" Iranian-U.S. problems. The Rev. Paul

ready to accept Ghotb-"We hope this clear zadeh's explanation. "What wasn't written explicitly, was stated explicitly," Although Iranian officials have repeatedly said the fate

> statements Thursday said the next move in solving the crisis was up to Washington. He said the United States should clarify what it has done in Iran to clear the way for ending the crisis. If the United States doesn't do that, he said, "the problem

determined by Iran's new

Parliament, Ghotbzadeh, in

will remain the same Although he did not spell what he meant by "clarifying" what America had done in Iran, he apparently was alluding to a proposal by Iranian President Abolhassan Baniproposal Sadr that an American commission be set up to look at and publish U.S. government documents on alleged

American intervention in Clark has agreed to try to initiate such an inquiry. Ghotbzadeh said President

Carter had found his popularity rising with the hostage issue and decided to use the crisis to help him win Washington, rector of the re-election, but Ghotbzadeh Church of the Advocate in said, "we aren't going to Philadelphia, said the give in to the political games

The resolution adopted by the conference condemned "the intervention of the United States in the internal affairs of Iran," and denounced "discriminatory treatment" of Iranian the hostages will be students in the United States.

> It recognized Iran's right to "seek compensation for the enormous material and human losses which were incurred as a result of U.S. policies and practices in the last 27 years" in which the United States exerted its influence in Iran.

> It said Iran has the right to seek extradition of the deposed shah and the return the fomer monarch's wealth. The return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, received cancer treatment in the United States last year and is now living in exile in Egypt, has been one of the consistent demands of the militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4.

The conference also condemned pressure by the United States on other countries to join an economic embargo against Iran.

In other developments: -Twelve more persons were executed, reportedly including Albert Danielpour. a leader of the 40,000 Jews still living in Iran.

Witnesses to undergo hypnosis in Indiana

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) Indiana State Police say they will hypnotize at least two more possible witnesses in a dogged effort to discover who gunned down National Urban League president Vernon E. Jordan Jr. last

"It's a kind of fishing expedition. We're trying for information we can get," said Sgt. Don Lemmon, commander at the state police post here. One person already has undergone hypnosis in

connection with the case.

That session, conducted

Friday by a specially trained

trooper, failed to uncover any new information in the shooting of the 44-year-old civil right activist, Lemmon Jordan, who remained in serious but stable condition Thursday, was shot in the back in a motel parking lot

League worker Martha C. Coleman The blonde 36-year-old divorcee was not scheduled to undergo hypnosis, Lemmon said.

May 29 as he walked from a

car driven by local Urban

The two other persons, who Lemmon described as "witnesses in the sense that they were in the area," were to be hypnotized Thursday but a "procedural problem forced a postponement until an unspecified time, he said. Meanwhile, authorities set up roadblocks on the interstate near the shooting scene early Thursday, about the time the shooting took place one week earlier, to question passers-by who might travel the route

regularly Officials hoped some of those questioned might have been in the vicinity at the time of the shooting and could recall any suspicious activity.

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Fierce battles reported in Afghanistan

(AP) — Scores of Russian paratroopers and Moslem rebels are reported being killed in fierce battles in eastern Afghanistan's Pech River Valley.

The valley, a rebel stronghold, lies in the shadow of the 14,000-foot Hindu Kush mountains, close to the Pakistani border some 100 miles east Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Jamal Ahmed, spokesman for the Hezb-i-Islami, a fundamentalist Moslem rebel group, told reporters in Islamabad Thursday that Soviet planes dropped paratroopers into the valley in mid-May.

He said in one of their bloodiest encounters with the anti-communist rebels that 64 insurgents were killed and that the Soviet casualty toll was even higher. There was no independent confirmation

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Ahmed also said that on May 15 guerrillas destroyed part of a natural gas pipeline running from the northern Afghan province of Balkh to the Soviet Union. The guerrillas broke the pipe open and ignited the gas, which burned for three days, Ahmed said.

The Soviets are the only customers for Afghanistan's natural gas, the country's most lucrative export, and have been largely responsible for developing resource. Some Afghans claim, however. Moscow is not paying enough

for the gas. Some 85,000 Soviet troops poured Afghanistan in December to help the two-year-old Marxist regime there put down the rebellion by anticommunist Moslem tribesmen who control much

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

The Soviet newspaper Pravda reported Thursday that the insurgents had intensified their anti-Soviet campaign, using growing spring caravan traffic from Pakistan to spirit men and arms into Afghanistan.

The Pravda article on the life of Soviet troops in the battle-torn land said nothing about combat involvement or casualties among the Soviets and instead. described rebel tactics against unidentified forces. It did say, however, that rebel activities were at a high level.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said the Afghan rebels have reduced the size of their individual fighting units to use ambushes at bridges and narrow places.

Afghanistan have spoken of ambushes that trapped Soviet troops. 'They blow up a bridge or create an avalanche, and three nations have denied then open fire from high

terrain," Pravda said. "If a strong military column is passing, they let Buy A Car? reconnaissance and

they open fire suddenly and with close aim, and scatter quickly.

'They mine roads, and then set up rifle and 30-40 men, and "they like to machine-gun cover of the mined area. One can feel the hand of professional foreign instructors," Pravda said. Unconfirmed reports from

The Soviets claim that Pakistan, China and the United States have been aiding the guerrillas. The the charge.

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Campaign to keep Texans in Texas started

The Texas Tourist Agency is mounting a campaign, through newspaper ads and other news media, to keep Texas vacationers in Texas this summer.

Gov. Bill Clements, in a recent letter to editors of Texas newspapers, cited the rising cost of transportation fuels, the need to conserve energy, inflation and the fear of a possible recession as reasons Texans are reevaluating their vacation plans.

HONCHOS IN vacation meccas like New Orleans, Ruidoso, N.M., Red

CLEVELAND - The shortage of

cheer that marked Jimmy Carter's

return to overt campaigning in Ohio

reflected the problems facing him

against Ronald Reagan rather than

the outlook for last Tuesday's

Democratic primary against Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, where a victory

Freed from the Rose Garden by

by the president was expected.

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River, N.M., Denver, Colo., as well as those in more distant places, may not like the idea that Clements and members of the Texas Tourist Agency are suggesting that Texans should stay right here in Texas, but Clements and the travel agency are stumping for restricted traveling by saying that it fosters conservation. Too, the idea is a healthy boost to our own state's

Some of the ads being furnished Texas newspapers feature Guich Koock, who played the good-natured but slightly dotty young cop on

economy.

television's "Carter Country." Koock hails from Fredericksburg, Tex.

Koock and the tourist agency reminds readers "there are lots of things to see and do in my own backyard. And I can do most of them on a tank of gas or less.'

The tourist agency suggests at trip to Astroworld, Six Flags, the Alamo, the Big Bend or the piney woods of

prove very attractive as a vacation

that widely-publicized Mexican oil spill last year did much to reduce visits to South Padre Island and other spots in 1979.

if you've never been to the mountains of West Texas, you're in for a treat. There are mountains in Texas taller than anything east of the Mississippi River.

Koock and members of the travel agency join voices in saying "This year, we're taking more of a vacation and less of a trip." That idea should appeal to a lot of the rest of us.



Rumination

Around the rim

James Werrell

While lying out under the scorching Texas sun the other day, I ruminated about the fineart of catching rays.

This shouldn't surprise those familiar with sunbathing, who know that ruminating is about all you can do while trying to get a tan. It's an eitheror proposition; Either you commit yourself to serious tanning and nothing else; or you go back inside where it's cool, and normal human activities are

READING, OF COURSE, is impossible unless you enjoy reading the same page over and over again. Sun worshippers knows that the time it takes to read one page of a book is also exactly the amount of time it takes to get sweaty enough to jump into the pool.

Furthermore, it is possible to wipe out a book's entire storyline with a pair of thumbs covered in Coppertone. If you are silly enough to leave a book lying beside your chair, a fat kid performing a cannonball can completely submerge it within seconds.

As I have said though, sunbathing provides ample time for rumination. As a variation on contemplating your navel: if you're an "inny" you can watch to see how long it takes to fill up with perspiration.

A friend of mine claims to clock the minutes it takes for the lint to float to the

As you dry yourself off after a plunge into the pool, your towel might remind you of the hotel you stole it from. If that hotel happened to be next to the ocean. you can close your eyes and transport yourself back there. I'll admitthat a 30-mile-an-hour blast

screaming up over the Mexican desert is no balmy sea breeze. But with a little imagination, the illusion can be accomplished.

Once you have exhausted this diversion, you can turn to the other most common method of amusing yourself while tanning: coating your body with oil. This usually takes half an hour and half a bottle of oil

When you have finally marinated yourself to perfection, you lie in the sun for approximately 10 minutes before jumping into the pool and washing it all

ANOTHER FAVORITE pastime is adjusting the position of your lounge chair. Despite the fact that the sun is already frying everything within a 100mile radius, the position of your chair never seems quite right for tanning that little area under your chin.

The monotony of sunning, which is overwhelming most of the time, can be broken by trips to the cooler for beer. If a mirror is handy, you can poke your chest with your finger to see how burned you have gotten.

If the area you poke is very white compared to the rest of you, you will realize you are in deep trouble, but will probably go back out into the sun

anyway. The full realization of how closely you resemble rare steak will not occur until after you have taken a cold shower and gone to bed. Suddenly your bed will feel

as if it's covered in horsehair. But you say to yourself: "I will endure this pain without complaining because soon I will be tanned and

elegant, and look great in white.' Two days later you blister and peel



Cover up?

Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee is about to lift the lid on the Robert Vesco influencebuying attempt — a scandal that reaches into the White House.

The Justice Department has closed the case after a two-year grand jury investigation. But the grand jury's conscientious foreman, Ralph Ulmer, has complained about the department's handling of the case.

IN A PRIVATE, two-hour session with Senate investigators, he alleged that the prosecutors had papered over Vesco's attempt to buy favors from the White House. Ulmer used the term "cover-up," though he was careful not to discuss actual grand jury proceed-

Now the Judiciary Committee is planning to call upon him to testify under oath, sources told my associate Gary Cohn. An internal memo. prepared for the committee's chief counsel, notes that the traditional rule of grand jury secrecy creates "a serious problem." It concludes, nevertheless, that there is a legitimate constitutional basis for hearing the foreman's testimony

As long as the Senate committee respects grand jury secrecy, the memo explains, it can still legally inquire into the procedures followed by the Justice Department attorneys. I broke the story of Vesco's attempt

to buy his way out of legal difficulties. At the request of then-Attorney General Griffin Bell, I briefed the top Justice Department brass. His deputy, who has taken his place, Benjamin Civiletti, was present.

After the briefing, Civiletti pledged: 'Give us the information, and we'll pursue it. At least three people, maybe four, are involved in crime.' In good faith, I submitted my evidence to the FBI and testified before the grand jury.

But the White House tried to discredit my story. As part of this effort, President Carter's personal attorney, Charles Kirbo, investigated me. He was taped advising a witness "not to be too open with the FBI" advice that might constitute obstruction of justice.

Yet Ulmer told Senate investigators that the prosecutors tried to keep the grand jury from hearing the incriminating tape. One Justice Department prosecutor, Thomas H. Henderson Jr., "tried to lead the jury by the nose," Ulmer said.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT also ignored two lie detector tests, which indicated that a White House crony might have committed perjury. He was Spencer Lee IV, who was paid \$10,000 to be an intermediary between Vesco and the White House.

Vesco delivered \$12 million worth of stock through a complex financial maneuver to a Georgia group that claimed to have White House connections. Lee flew to Nassau to help set up a dummy corporation to launder the proceeds from the sale of

Then he flew immediately to Washington for conferences with White House aide Richard Harden, who later reported the contact to President Carter. The President then wrote a note to the Attorney General asking him to "please see Spencer Lee of Albany.

Lee testified that he confessed the whole plot to Harden who persuaded him to abandon it. This was confirmed by Harden in his own sworn testimony before the grand jury. But Lee failed two lie detector tests, and telephone records showed he was in touch with Vesco a year after he supposedly had broken off the relationship. Harden never submitted to a lie-detector test.

The grand jury never got to question President Carter in the case. He was permitted to give his version of the events on videotape, without cross examination. On most questions, he pleaded loss of memory

HALL OF HEROES - Many American scientists, diplomats and teachers perform services to the countries where they are stationed without recognition for their quiet efforts. One was Wallace McKay, a Peace Corps volunteer from Wheeling, W. Va.

McKay's unsung research in the wilds of Colombia enabled authorities in that country to limit crop damage from a particularly bothersome species of bird. The Colombians are grateful for his achievement, which has not been publicized in this country as it should have been.

After three-and-a-half years in Colombia, McKay and an old school friend took off on a long-planned vacation to visit ancient ruins at Nazca, Peru. Their light plane crashed, and both were killed.

I am pleased to award Wally McKay, a well-deserved, posthumous, place in this column's Hall of Heroes



THE TEXAS Gulf Coast likely will

lure again this year, especially since

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finding that the hostage crisis and other problems had become manageable, President Carter paraded through this Democratic stronghold bolstered by: the trappings and power of the presidency; a rhetoric of boosterism that claimed miraculous recovery from the "malaise" of last summer; the political fraility of Sen. Kennedy But these assets brought no long-

range optimism. "Carter will win the primary with votes to spare," a top Carter operative told us. "But he would lose this state to Ronald Reagan and lose it big if the election came any time soon.

WINNING OHIO'S primary, even if coupled with losses in California and New Jersey, should block threatened last-minute Kennedy machinations to unhorse Carter at Madison Square Garden. But winning in the Garden will have little if any ameliorating effects on laid-off factory workers, unemployed blacks and inflationpinched households that, until now automatically have voted Democratic in presidential elections.

Accordingly, Tuesday's eight-state primary windup was no test of Carter's political strength. To the contrary, finally clinching the nomination looks more like a false spring, following Jimmy Carter's winter of discontent

The political tools used to end that winter and guarantee the Ohio primary show that Carter has no equal in exploiting the less visible powers of his office. A case in point is city council President George Forbes, president. Partly because of Forbes'

an influential black who pushed hard last fall for Kennedy to run for influence, county Democratic Chairman Tim Hagan endorsed Kennedy, bringing along the county organization's official backing But on Jan. 16 in Cleveland, Carter national campaign chairman Robert

Strauss took Forbes and other Ohio Democrats up the mountain to view the terrain of White House blessings waiting to be bestowed. "I've run campaigns with the White House," the artful Strauss told them, "and I've run them without the White House, and believe me it's a lot easier with. He then made clear that support for the president would reap rewards for the supporters Stemming a tide of black votes to

Kennedy was vital for Carter in northern Ohio. After listening to Strauss, Forbes switched and endorsed Carter. Development grants began to flow to black churches from Washington. The Department of Housing and Urban Development found \$44 million for inner-city spending. When one black leader went into his precincts, he deflected congratulations from himself to the president, explaining: 'That's not my money; that's Jimmy Carter's money.

THIS WAS brought home recently to Kennedy and Rep. Loius Stokes, his top black backer in Cleveland, when they visited influential black Baptist minister Henry Payden. His Holy Trinity church had just received a \$53,000 "tutorial" grant. "You don't take a man's money Monday and then drop him on Tuesday," Payden told Kennedy, politely declining to endorse

The extent of these blessings cannot be known, but Carter now seems assured of a respectable black per-

up small, with enlarged livers and spleens and are anemic A second disease is an inherited one is also important. with a long name - acrodermatitis enterohepathica (a reference to the liver). This causes diarrhea, baldness and roughened skin. The problem is thought to be due to an inability to absorb zinc. In another part of your letter you refer to hair problems. I

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please answer

some questions I have about zinc.

First of all, what does the body use it

for? Secondly, what is the adult daily need for it? Thirdly, what foods

While our bodies are not exactly

untapped deposits of great mineral

wealth, they do contain a variety of

minerals in very small amounts. The

amounts in the human body are so

small that we refer to them as

"traces." That means they are so

minute that you have to look hard to

We need these traces, however, to

help our bodies produce some vital

chemical reactions. Deficiencies are

so rare that doctors seldom report

illnesses caused by lack of this or that

I think this is important to realize,

since it appears that a lot of folks are

being sold on taking a lot of extra

minerals for which no needs have

OK, what about zinc? The body

needs its zinc to metabolize (utilize)

fats, sugars and protein. What about

deficiencies? Two forms of zinc

deficiency have been reported in

humans. One is found in some Asian

young men raised on diets almost

devoid of animal protein. They grow

been established.

find them in laboratory analysis.

contain it chiefly? - C B

might be investigated. It is rare. Most foods contain, some zinc, so supplements to normal diets are rarely needed. The minimum daily need for zinc is 15 milligrams. Meat, shellfish, liver, gelatin, cereals, lentils, peas, beans and rice are rich

doubt zinc deficiency as a cause, but it

The best general rule is to forget about mineral supplements unless a need is established.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can foods cause an itchy rectum. I am bothered with this from time to time and the itching is sometimes unbearable. I do wish you could say something that might steer me to a cure. Could I have hemorrhoids? — G.S.

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

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foods has been implicated in "pruritus ani" (anal itching). They are chiefly coffee, tea, cola, beer, chocolate and tomatoes. One physician reports that three out of four patients with unexplained anal itch found that coffee alone (caffeine or decaffeinated) was the cause. He reported that the itching may develop as long as 24 to 48 hours after eating or drinking the offending substance. Hemorrhoids, incidentally, will not cause chronic analitching.

Excessive consumption of several

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

A note on zinc and supplements

Of course, fungal infections, certain rectal medications and some soaps can cause the itching also. If all the common problems have been eliminated, then a trial diet eliminating the substances named above might be worthwhile

Dear Dr. Donohue: My youngster has asthma, which is kept fairly well under control. My question is about cough syrups, which his father uses and insists we give him during a spell Is this harmful? I had heard it might

- Mrs. R.T. Supressing a cough can cause some of the secretions to be retained, and that might be harmful. It would be wise to check with the boy's doctor to see if the cough suppressants are all right for his condition. This same applies to persons with bronchitis or emphysema, both in which drainage

Dear Dr. Dohonue: I got a shot in my shoulder for bursitis. It felt good for awhile, then the pain recurred. What should be done? - Mrs. T.W.

If you have pain by the time you read this, you should return to your doctor. Often, the shot (cortisone) will provide relief from pain for several hours. Then the pain will return and perhaps last a few days afterward. then disappear. It is well to use an

arm sling during this healing period. If the pain persists for more than several days, it means that healing has not taken place and further treatment is needed.

FOR T.O. - For your information, many of the antacid medicines contain high amounts of sodium (salt), so if you are taking those in the amounts you mention you will have to consider the sodium load involved and act accordingly. Most over-the-counter packages list sodium content.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

Dear Dr. Donohue: A young relative has been on lithium therapy for an apparent mental disturbance, which seems to be well-checked. I noticed once when he was visiting that he seems especially thirsty and his hand trembled slightly. I told his mother I thought he might be taking too much lithium, but she says he is being monitored for this. Do you think I'm right? - M.M.

I cannot say for sure, except to note that these are among the signs of lithium toxicity (poisoning). Others include vomiting, diarrhea, muscle weakness and sluggishness. These symptoms should certainly be reported to the prescribing physician. The level of lithium should be checked in the blood

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: I am 85 years old, and have just turned my life over to Christ after watching one of your television specials. Is it really true that all the sins I ever committed have been forgiven? — R.B.

DEAR R. B .: Yes. I am very thankful you have discovered Christ's forgiveness while you still have opportunity. It would have been better if you had known Christ and lived for Him all your life, since you would have known the happiness and joy that He alone can bring. But it is still a great thing that you need not fear the future - either in this life or the next because you belong to Christ

How do I know you have been forgiven? I know it first of all because Christ died on the cross to take away sin. His death on the cross was not just to take away a few of our sins, but all of them. The Bible says that Christ 'loved us and has freed us from our sins by His blood" (Revelation 1:5).

The early Christians preached, "through Jesus the forgiveness of sins is proclaimed to you. Through Him everyone who believes is justified from everything" (Acts 13:38-39). Or, again, the Bible declares: "He forgave us all our sins, having canceled the written code, with its regulations, that was against us and that stood opposed to us; He took it away, nailing it to the cross' (Colossians 2: 13-14)

These - and many other passages of scripture - show us that God has taken away our sins in Christ. What we must do is trust Him and turn to Him in repentance and faith. You have done that, and God says He has forgiven you. You may feel that you have done too much for God to forgive you, or you may not understand how it can be that God could love you enough to forgive you. But He has promised that you are forgiven, and He cannot lie. Thank Him for that, and live each day with the joy of knowing your sins have been forgiven

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below. But the bus accident that claimed 20 lives "was the biggest and longest crash Federal officials were what caused a chartered tour bus from Texas to leave

darkness and careen 50 feet down a steep, wooded miles north of the ravine. The accident was the worst

near "Suicide Curve" for

eight years and knows the

screeching sounds of trucks

in Arkansas history, said

were killed and the other 13 ment. were injured.

Some relatives were asked plunging into the ravine to identify jewelry, rather than the bodies themselves, because the bodies were badly battered. Four of the victims were decapitated.

"It looks as though the working today to determine brakes apparently had failed," said Capt. Billy Bob Davis, commander of the a twisting mountain road in Arkansas State Police at Harrison, a town of 9,000 20

> Ross Goodwin, president of Central Texas Buslines Inc., which owned

state police. The bus driver had been checked last week. winds through the Ozark Lorene Fancher has lived and 19 of the 32 passengers He declined further com-

Bus driver may have used ravine

as braking mechanism, two say

Newton County Sheriff Ray Watkins and Coroner C.J. Easley said it appeared the driver of the bus may have tried to use the ravine as a braking mechanism. They speculated Jimmy Thigpen had given up his life in an effort to save others.

"I tell you one thing, he was one hell of a bus driver. Easley told the Dallas Morning News. "He laid that bus in on an embankment to stop it. He eased it in there on an angle, not straight on. If he hadn't done that, all of them would have been

The twist in the road, known to people in this town of 400 as "Suicide Curve." has been the scene of numerous past accidents. The crash of the bus oc curred just past the point where a 1.000-foot escape lane is currently under construction.

bear deep grooves that toe just before the trip and produce vibrations and warn stayed in Dallas. motorists of the curves in

Mountains. Passengers said they

killing 20 people. The accident happened early Thursday

morning. The tourist group was from the Dallas-Fort

Worth area and was headed for Branson, Mo.

remembered hearing grinding noise" or "the bus hitting some rough places' before the crash.

Davis said the bus traveled along a shallow ditch, then hit a culvert and plunged down the embankment, cutting through trees like a

'We were all praying and some of us must have been crying because we were so scared," said Jessie Morgan, 67, of Irving, Texas. She suffered broken ribs and cuts when she was thrown two seats forward.

"I was stuck between the seats. I caught a hand that was just swinging there...Oh, it was so dark.

At least four bodies were found on the highway.

The passenger list had indicated 34 people were aboard the bus. However, authorities later determined that one of those listed, Patches of the highway Enola Sheeley, injured her

"I sure thank the Lord I two-lane Arkansas 7, which wasn't on the bus," she said

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP) Dallas, Texas. Louise Bobbitt, age

DEADLY CURVE - This is one section of State High-

way 7 in northern Arkansas, near Jasper, where a

charter bus left the road and plunged into a ravine

 The Arkansas state police released late Thursday this list of identities of the people killed earlier in the day in a bus crash near Jasper. The spellings of names and

addresses are as provided by Maj. Buren Jackson of the state police. James Jefferson Thigpen,

60, of 125 East 6th Street, Lancaster, Texas, the driver Vera Bull, 63, of 3109 Emmett, Dallas, Texas.

Majorie Stinson, 52, of 2732 Gladys

Gray, unavailable, of 2732 West Texas. Colorado, Apt. 149, Dallas,

unavailable, of 2123 Cartwright, Irving, Texas. Ina Ardoin, 91, of 911 St. Texas. Joseph, Apt. 616, Dallas,

Bertha Grizzle, 76, of 911

Anna Gray Cook, 79, of 611

Weather-

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered

showers were forecast

today for the upper Texas

coast and thunderstorms

were forecast for the

mountains of Southwest

The remainder of the

state was to have clear to

partly cloudy skies and

continued very warm to

Highs were to be mostly

in the 90s with readings

PORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Isolated afternoon and evening thundersforms mainly southwest mountains, otherwise fair end viery warm to hot. Highs 94 north to 104 southwest except 115 Big Bend. Lows 64 north to 79 south, neer 60 mountains.

hot temperatures.

Texas.

List of victims Tennyson Memorial Drive,

> mavailable, only address available is Dallas, Texas. Helen Lorance, 61, of 510 West Mount, No. 108, Dallas. Texas.

Lottie Lee Lorance, 81, of 213 North Winnetka, Dallas, Texas. Elizabeth Jacobs, age

unavailable, of 1133 Horseshoe Bend, Irving, Texas, the tour director.

Nancy Jacobs, seshoe Bend, Irving, Texas. Barbara Hockett, 45, of age 4018 Greenway, Garland,

> Oby Staffa, 75, of 221 North Waverly Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Edna Gilliland, 68, of 523 Frank Kelser, Duncanville, Eva Cosby, 75, of 2817 West

Brooklyn, Dallas, Texas. Pauline Emmett, 63, of St. Joseph, Apt. 314, Dallas, 2621 Deep Hill Circle, Dallas, Texas.

Josephine Interrante, 64, Tennyson Memorial Drive, of 6431 Wood Crest, Dallas,

along the Rio Grande to

range upward to 115 in the

Big Bend area of South-

A few showers were

reported along the upper

Texas coast and San

Antonio had light drizzle

during the night. There

were no reports of

over eastern and southern

sections of the state early

today and mostly clear

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Surmy days with very warm to hot afternoons and fair nights. Highs 90s mountains and north to near 100 south except near 115 Big Bend. Lows 60s mountains and north to 79s south.

Skies were partly cloudy

significantrainfall.

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elsewhere.

Hot temperatures

to continue today

West Colorado, Apt. 152, unavailable, of 1133 Hor- Freedom Flotilla may finally be at an end

pleasure craft remaining in criminals among Cuba's Mariel harbor, of-refugees will be deported. ficials here are hoping the near an end.

"Hopefully, the job will be Tom Casey, refugee coor-dinator for the Federal Casey said. **Emergency Management** Agency. "But I don't really believe it. I think we're going to be here for a while, waiting for the stragglers."

If the information on the remaining boats is correct, officials say the vessels could ferry fewer than 1,500 refugees to Key West.

A group of 16 boats arriving Thursday night pushed the 48-day total to 110,002 refugees, said Coast Guard spokesman Joe

Among the arrivals Thursday were 101 refugees rescued by the Coast Guard from a 38-foot fishing boat, "Veronica Express," that began sinking 25 miles north of Cuba.

Several hundred of the latest arrivals were from Cuban jails, and Casey said more than 700 refugees currently were going our laws.'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - through exclusionary With reports of only two hearings. The Carter adshrimp boats and 20 small ministration has said Cuban

The emergency agency Freedom Flotilla is finally has estimated that some 30 percent of the refugees ferried here in the boatlift done in another day," said have been in jail, most for political or trivial crimes,

The Coast Guard also was watching for a handful of captains who slipped through a blockade that took effect May 15 after President Carter called for an end to the boatlift.

Two Cuban-American boat captains were arrested Thursday on charges of conspiring to import refugees.

Carter said on Thursday he expects full prosecution of captain and 74 passengers of the Red Diamond V, a Panamanian freighter that carried in 731 refugees Tuesday

"There should be no misunderstanding of my intention," Carter said in a statement. "Illegal boat traffic in refugees is unacceptable to the U.S. It will be stopped. Those who attempt to evade this order will pay very severe penalties under

Fifth shooting death in less than week listed at Andrews

ANDREWS - The 52-yearold owner of a construction firm here, Donald H. McBeth, was found dead at 12:36 a.m., Wednesday 3.3 miles west of here of a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

Investigating officers said McBeth fired a shotgun charge into his head.

It was the third suicide and fifth shooting death reported in Andrews in less than a week. Andrews Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Farmer said he didn't know if any of the incidents were related.

A day earlier, Andrews County Sheriff J.A. (Bud) Gregory shot and killed his estranged wife, Willia Dean (Biddy) Gregory, then turned his service revolver on himself. Justice of Peace G.A. Ragsdale ruled the

deaths homicide and suicide. Homicide-suicide was also ruled Saturday in the deaths of Jesus Escargea, 29, who apparently killed his wife, Virginia Escargea, 33, then shot himself to death with a 22-caliber pistol. Escargea lived almost 14 hours following the shooting.

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Couple united in home ceremony

The wedding vows of preceded the bride down the Charlotte Ann Trimble to stairway Kyle Lendon Cook were solemnized the evening of May 30 in the home of the

bride's parents in Stanton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of the First which was decorated with spring daisies, baby's breath

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trimble and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook, both of Stanton

Mrs. Tammy Doshier, the bride's sister presented the

wedding music on the piano. The bride chose to wear a white formal length sheer gown featuring a V-shaped yoke of alencon lace with a High School, mandarin collar, the bishop sleeves being accented with matching lace. A matching lace headpiece held the waist length veil of illusion. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of daisies and baby's breath atop a white Bible which had been carried her sister Barbara McKenzie in her wedding.

Mary Lynn Wheeler, the maid of honor and Cynthia McKenzie, the flower girl,

Ronnie Cook served his cousin as best man. Mark and Kenneth Cook, brothers of the groom, seated the Terrell Pinkston guests served as candlelighter.

A reception honoring the United Methodist Church, couple, was held im-Stanton, before the staircase mediately following the ceremony in the home. The bride's table, covered with a and a garland with a white lace cloth, held the memory candle on a nearby white three-tiered cake decorated with spring colors. The bride is the daughter Crystal and silver appointments were used. The maid of honor's nosegay of spring colored daisies and baby's

breath enhanced the table. The houseparty was Mrs. Ronnie Cook, Beverly Merwin and Mrs. Barbara McKenzie.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Stanton

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home in Stanton where the groom is engaged in farming with his

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cook, parents of the groom, hosted dinner at the KC Steak House in Big Spring May 29 for the wedding party, the Rev. and Mrs. Edens, and relatives.

Exchange myths exploded

NEW YORK, N.Y. -Outgoing? Adventureloving? Dream of traveling to exotic places? Then an exciting foreign exchange program might be for you, says a recent Seventeen Magazine. Foreign exchange programs offer students a once-in-a-lifetime travel experience. Unfortunately, a number of myths surrounding these programs cause eligible students to miss the chance to travel abroad.

Among the most common myths are: You must be super-smart to be an exchange student. It helps to be a good student, but above all, exchange programs are looking for teens who are friendly, adaptable, and motivated. You highly certainly needn't be a straight-A student.

You have to play host to a foreign student before you become one. Though many host students do eventually go abroad, the term exchange refers to whole countries, not individual families.

You must be fluent in the language of the country you plan to visit. One reason for exchange programs is to help students develop fluency. While a few programs require language many assign students to countries whose native language no high school student could be expected to know. Learning the language requires patience and mental stamina, but host families tend to be extremely supportive, and some even speak English as a second

Daughter's birth

announced

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez Jr., 1500 W. Cherokee, announce the birth of a daughter, Veronica, at home, May 24 at 6:11 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and measuring 201/2 inches in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Flores, 1807 W. 3rd, are the maternal grandparents of Veronica. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez Sr. of Mexico.

Veronica is welcomed home by two sisters and a brother, Susie, 14, Lisa, 10 and Luis III, 5 years of age



Man's Backyard Is A Dog's World

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I decided to have our breakfast and read the Sunday paper out-of-doors on our patio. In your column that day was a letter from Irene Cupido, an animal welfare worker. She stated that dogs usually bark to convey some kind of message: They are either hungry, frightened, cold, lonely or in some kind of

Meanwhile, our breakfast was ruined by the loud and constant barking of dogs in the adjoining backyards. This has been a continuing problem in our block with seven barking dogs who never seem to let up. Why must we suffer this annoyance because seven dog

owners choose to neglect the pets they have imprisoned in their vards? At this point, I know of no practical solution except to poison the dogs, which, of course, I would not consider. Yet I cannot help but wonder about a society that places a dog's

rights before those of a human. Please use my name.

KENNETH E. MARICLE, RICHMOND, VA. DEAR MR. MARICLE: Has the Richmond Police Department heard about this? There are laws about disturbing the peace. Why not disturb their peace until your peace has been restored?

DEAR ABBY: Who says travel is no fun when you're widowed? I happen to have a living husband, but I travel alone because Sidney hates to travel and I love it. Once I talked Sidney into taking a short cruise with me What a mistake! He drank excessively because the barstool

was the only place on the ship he felt comfortable Sidney hates to dance and I'd rather dance than eat, so I sat there in total frustration, tapping my toes while the orchestra played.

I enjoy traveling alone because there are always a lot of single ladies to chat with. Also, gentlemen ask me to dance because I'm unescorted At home we get along very well, but Sidney is a drag on a

trip. He complains constantly about missing his waterbed. his familiar routine and his friends. He has no interest in seeing new places or meeting new people. He's bored and boring. I'm just the opposite. So Sidney stays home - gladly - and I go without him.

IT'S BETTER ALONE

DEAR BETTER: You're lucky. Most husbands who hate to travel also hate to let their wives travel alone. DEAR ABBY: My husband of 25 years has been playing poker with the boys every Monday night for years. Every

time I ask him how he came out he says, "I broke even. Abby, I wasn't born yesterday. I know it's impossible to break even every time. Do you think he usually loses but doesn't want to admit it because he's ashamed?

Or do you think he usually wins but doesn't want me to know because he's afraid I might ask him to hand over part AARON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably both

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as

Mattress covers make table pads

Do-it-yourself table pads quilted mattress cover are with scissors for a custom far less expensive than the easy to make. According to absorbant table pad to the current Family Circle's "Reader's Exchange"

column, you place the cover made from a new or used on your table top and trim fit. Then, bind the raw edges with bias tape and have a sturdy. protect your table's finish at a great saving

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Femininity for fall predicted at market

women to dress up again in alive." clean, gimmick-free sophisticated looks will become more evident this fall, according to buyers and exhibitors who attended the Women's and Children's Fall Market here on May 23-28.

Although there are many new items in the market, there is still no one definite trend. "Women want to be very feminine. They're going to wear clothes ranging from bright, buoyant sports to rich evening fantasies," said Leon Hall, a New York based fashion consultant who narrates a fashion show at each Dallas Market

The trend for fall leans toward sheer elegance, ranging from office clothes to dresses that will be worn during the evening.

"There is a certain softness in everything," noted Don Hogg of Norman Todd. Women are looking for investment buys, sure clothes that make a definite fashicn statement. It's an interpretation of American tinue to be important, classics."

Some of the sure choices, according to buyers and exhibitors are fresh looking jackets with a soft, gentle touch that hug the hip area. Cashmere, angora and mohair are three key fabrics.

Sweaters and sweater dresses with particular emphasis on fresh interpreted sweater sets in knits and beautiful colors. A fresh approach to

trousers featuring narrow and wide silhouettes with and without pockets, with and without pleats. "Bottoms are only as strong as the tops," adds Hall. "It takes more than a cute little T-shirt to make a pair of

Tops done in bright colors

featuring big bows and amusing animal prints in Rich velvet blazers, vivid

plaid skirts and jackets along with tweed suits. The more important, buyers story.

"The whole fashion story

become more important because they are the key to little choice except to wear a skirt," says Hall. Affordable furs featuring

sheered, grooved bunny and possum, to name a few. Little girl dresses, "sweet" dresses with a gentle look, a "sophisticated

school girl" idea. Gold filled colorful fun pins for suits and jackėts, hair accessories along with bracelets.

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Belts featuring narrow width, from % inches to 1 inch, in bold, bright colors will be more important as an accessory item, along with western belts and western boots. Ornate belt buckles "preppy" look will become are a big part of the fashion

Lustrous evening shorts for fall is one of confident and split skirts. "Skirts will meaningful, individual looks." says Barbara Robertson, owner of two the sweater. And other than specialty stores by that pants, a woman has very name in Dallas and Houston.



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TWEEN 12 and 20

Rich-poor dating poses problems

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

Teens: I receive many letters from teens who are planning to marry out of their "social class." They want to know what problems they will encounter. Recently. Seventeen magazine reported on a study of 24 such couples who were mostly teens.

The one problem encountered by all of the wealthy members and many of the poor members of the couples was labeling. Rich-poor stereotypes and prejudice frequently haunt these relationsips

You get tagged, maybe not to your face, but you do," complains 18-year-old Kelly, a millionaire Texas rancher's daughter. "You're either a 'poor little rich girl' or a 'rich, spoiled brat." Tristan, the 19-year-old

son of a Manhattan banker agrees. "The 'spoiled-rotten rich kid' tag sticks, and people rarely see past it." At the other end of the spectrum, 17-year-old Gene

hears, "Oh, you're the kid who drives the truck," or "Oh, you live on the south Surprisingly, family has-

sies from the poor side were mentioned more often than from the rich. The experience of Lisa, 17, whose parents own a secondhand furniture business in Atlanta, is

She says, "My folks are very defensive around Alan. They seem afraid he'll patronize them or throw his family's money in their faces. There's nothing he can do that's right!"

Another common problem is money spent on dates. Wealthy boys often make their girlfriends uncomfortable when they are extravathink the boy cheap if he doesn't spend much money And rich girls who would like to share in dating expenses frequently find their boyfriends unwilling to ac-

'Money changes you,' complains an 18-year-old New York waitress. "You find yourself being insincere. I can't stop myself from thinking, 'He's rich. He's a catch. Play it right, and think of the life you'll

While all these things cause problems, the reasons that few Cinderella romances work go deeper than

'There is simply too great a difference in values and in lifestyles," says Dr. A.G. McCormick, a professor of clinical psychology.

"Two young people in this situation can have a lot of superficial things in common, yet have nothing that provides the foundation for a lasting relationship. "For example, among the

well-off, delayed gratification is a way of life. Young people are expected to finish college before considering marriage. Families at the other end of the socioeconomic scale don't think like that. So you have the typical situation of a girl who wants to get married at 18 because that is the pattern of all the girls in her family. But the boy feels that he shouldn't marry until he is firmly establish-

What can make Cinderella dating work?

"I think the couple needs to get along with both sets of parents," says Brenda Nelson, a Los Angeles college counselor. "And you must know yourself well enough

to be sure of yourself and be real. Be aware of the fundamental differences and be willing to change, adjust and shift gears with each

If you're sure you have common interests, goals and values that are deeply rooted and will endure, maybe your story will have a fairy tale ending. After all, richpoor dating may be hard, but it's not impossible

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and suddenly my parents have decided that I need braces for my teeth. While my teeth are a bit crooked, they are good. Personally, I think that I am too old to start wearing braces. Besides, I am very self-conscious and would feel embarrassed.

I'm not considered good looking, and have spent a lot of time and sacrifice to make myself as attractive as possible

I don't need two more years of pain.

My dentist recommends braces but he also says they are not a necessity. What do you have to say about my situation? - Diane, Hagerstown, Md. Diane: Take advantage of

your parents' generous offer. Like everything else, when it's all over, you will be happy that you decided to do it. Don't think that you are too old for braces. People in their 30s and 40s and even older have been seen with teeth straighteners.

After the first few days in braces, you will forget you even wear them.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Names in the news

Speaker misses pie-ing NEW YORK (AP) - McGeorge Bundy met a

pieman while speaking to the grads.

Bundy, national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during the escalation of the Vietnam War, was the target of an attempted pieing Thursday as he began his speech at com-mencement ceremonies at the City University of New York's Graduate School.

The man who threw the pie shouted "War-

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NEW YORK (AP) — A civil jury has rejected an author's claim that actor-producer Clint Eastwood stole the title of a Dirty Harry movie from one of her

Andy Sugar filed the multi-million-dollar suit contending that the star took the title "The Enforcer" from her science fiction series featuring a character with the same name. Eastwood, who starred in all three "Dirty Harry" movies, said he took the title from a 1951 film featuring Humphrey Bogart.

Graduate gets big hug

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the graduates just got a handshake from actress Sandy Duncan. Thirteen-year-old Christopher Farr got a big hug. Miss Duncan, who plays the title role in the current Broadway production of "Peter Pan," passed out diplomas to graduating seniors and eighth graders Thursday at commencement exercises of the Professional Children's School. Among the graduates was Farr, who plays one of

Mother get chocolates

the little lost boys in the hit musical

NEW YORK (AP) — What do you give your mother when her upcoming book features a cover photo of the two of you in bathing suits?

Well, Sylvester Stallone sent his mom about 100 pounds of chocolates and nuts in honor of Mother's Day and her new book on beauty.

Jacqueline Stallone said the book jacket is expected to be a color photograph of her and the star of the "Rocky" movies in bathing suits.

"The publishers gladly accepted the photo I gave them, which is unusual," she told the New York Daily News. "They went wild over it.

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'Travolta mania' hits Houston

"Urban Cowboy," actor John Travolta's longawaited film about bluecollar patrons of Gilley's country-western club in Pasadena, nearby premiered here Thursday night with hundreds of Houston's socialites showing up in their own boots, hats

and snap-button shirts. Approximately 1,800 persons paid the \$125 ticket price to rub shoulders with the film's stars and with director James Bridges and producers Robert Evans and Irving Azoff at the movie's first public screening.

Steve Mallow, president of Cutter Bill Western World, an exclusive western wear store, said his store was outfitting many of the socialites attending the premiere.

"There's a line of limos and Rollses out front and it's been that way for a week," he said. "It's just been

Mallow said the purchases ranged from jeans to fancy outfits, and said his own suit for the event was worth \$50,000 and included white mink boots, coat and hat.

Most of the spectators' interest at the premiere and at the party held later 30 miles away at Gilley's, the famous "ultimate honkytonk," centered on Travolta, who is trying for a comeback after almost two years of relative obscurity.

"Urban Cowboy" is Oaks crowd, was im-Travolta's first film since mediately swamped with "Moment by Moment," requests for reservations as which co-starred Lily Tomlin soon as Mrs. Mesinger anand fared poorly at the box nounced the party three

Travolta was rocketed to

have been informed that

their daughter, Cathy

Wilder, was named to the

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Distinguished Students

list includes Mrs. Wilder

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes list for the spring semester

called it "Travolta mania." "It's like Farrah Fawcett mania, only there's no Farrah," he said.

Outside Houston's night, hundreds of spectators watched the steady stream of limousines arrive for the premiere. Travolta's car arrived just

minutes before the film started and was immediately surrounded by photographers reporters, and some screaming fans. Later at the Gilley's party,

which was attended by 3,500 persons who paid \$7 each Travolta was immediately mobbed and had to be taken from the principal club area. Much of the movie was filmed at Gilley's, a threeacre barn-like structure listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest nightclub.

The film is based on an

Knit course Houston Chronicle gossip takes shape

stardom by the late-1977 release of "Saturday Night

Fever" and boosted shortly

columnist Maxine Mesinger,

who hosted a party for

Travolta and the filmmakers

Wednesday night, said the

Restaurant where the party

was held resembled a

Beverly Hills hotel at

Academy Awards time, with

scores of fans waiting to get

a glimpse of their movie idol.

"They just swooped on

Tony's, a favorite

Houston's exclusive River

One Houston publicist

at Texas A&M University in

College Station. Cathy

maintained a 3.45 grade

average for the semester. is majoring in

Mrs. Wilder is now attending summer school at

A&M and is scheduled to graduate in December

Woman indicted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) A grand jury today indicted a Chicago woman on charges of trying to bribe an Illinois House member last month to vote in favor of the

proposed Equal Rights

The Sangamon County

grand jury returned a two-

count indictment against Wanda E. Brandstetter, identified as a volunteer worker for the National

reportedly had been named

by freshman Rep. Nord Swanstrom R-Pecatonica

as having offered him \$1,000 in return for a "yes" vote for the ERA when it was scheduled to come up for a ratification vote in the House

The proposed federal

amendment barring sex

discrimination didn't come

up for a vote, however, because sponsors said they

were two votes short of the

107 needed for ratification.

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on May 14.

A course in Beginning Knit will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Cheri Sparks, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10 through July 15.

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She has had banking experience as a teller, teller trainer, and working in commercial loans and new ac-

She started with the Herald in May 1979. In October of last year, she became a bookkeeper in accounts receivable. In December 1979, she was moved into handling accounts payable and payroll.

Her responsibilities include maintaining the sales and cash receipts journal, accounts receivable and payable, payroll, insurance and end of the month reports. She has been married to Allen

Bunn for 91/2 years and they have two sons. They are Jackie, 7, and Drew, 4. Her hobbies include tole painting, crocheting, craftwork and camping

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MORMON MISSIONARY COUPLE MOVES HERE -Elder Frank Metcalf and Sister Betty Metcalf, his wife, began anew after he tired and came to the

Fulltime missionaries begin ministry here

Two full-time Morman in Provo, Utah missionaries have moved to Big Spring: Elder Frank and Sister Betty Metcalf, Vancouver, B.C

Frank Metcalf was a civil the mission field. He and his before. wife began their new career nine months ago in Sulphur Springs, Tex. They first received a month of training Latter Day Saints

Betty had been a registered nurse

The couple will be involved in a training and converting ministry here. Big Spring engineer in Canada until he has never had a Mormon retired and received a call to missionary couple here

> They will be here until Dec. 1 ministering through the church of Jesus Christ of

Local churches combine

will again this year join to 11:30 a.m. A picnic will conduct Vacation Church School. The school begins Friday. Monday and continues through the week

Participating churches are First Presbyterian, St. Mary's Episcopal and First As was the case last year.

leaders from each of the three churches will participate in teaching and other responsibilities.

Church, beginning at 9 a.m. Church.

Three downtown churches and concluding each day at conclude the week on

> Those who have worked on planning this activity this year are: Father James Blagg, Dorothy Smith and Susan Frazier. Classes will be provided for those two years through the sixth

This cooperative Vacation Church School is open to all children. Registration may be made at the participating The school will be held at churches or on Monday the First Presbyterian morning at the Presbyterian

Bishop to preside at communion Sunday

Harver, Bishop of the Bishop of the Diocese of the Diocese of the Southwest, Southwest, which includes Anglican Catholic Church, parishes in Oklahoma. will be presiding at the service of Holy Communion and Confirmation in St. Paul's Anglican Church, 5200 West Illinois, in Midland, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Dallas, on April 19th, and is Challenge.

Christ's Church in New Orleans, La

Harvey is best known in the immediate area as president of the board of directors of the monthly Harvey was consecrated in publication, The Christian

Furr's banquet site for UFW women, daughters

Women held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at Furr's cafeteria recently with 30 in attendance

Wanda Bogle was guest speaker for the event. She is Bible teacher of 20 years. She spoke on Letting God Use Any Instruments He has Placed in our Hands Whether Great or Small.

The United Foursquare person in his use of them. Out-of-town guests incluced three from Snyder, Hamlin and Imperial.

Weekly UFW meetings are on Thursdays after which dimer is shared and all-day fellowship enjoyed. Different projects are undertaken at this time.

All denominations are invited to attend these sessions and one need not to be a Foursquare Church She stressed that God is no member to belong to the respecter of the age of a fellowship

'Family: Bible School' set to begin Monday

Next Monday through Friday the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ will feature "Family Bible School." Each evening, 7:30-9 p.m. there will be classes to meet the interests and needs for each member of the family.

Everyone in the community is welcome to take part in this exciting Bible School

of children will follow the general theme, "Jesus, My Best Friend A special class for teens will be devoted to, "An

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classes, everyone will be invited to remain for a Five lessons for adults will fellowship with ice cream be centered on themes and cake.

Catholics announce summer Bible school

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church announces a summer Bible School for grades K-8 Sister Ann, Sister Agnes, beginning Monday and going Sister Cecile and Sister through June 27.

Hours for the classes are 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily, adult Monday through Friday. There is no registration fee for the classes and free bus service will be provided by calling the church office at

elsters from the office at 26. 4882.

Sisters of St. Mary of Namur will be assisting with this summer school. They are

Joanne. There will also be evening Bible classes during this three weeks on Tuesday and Thursday

evenings at 7:30 p.m. Adults and high school youth may register for these classes lw calling the church

Locals leave for LWML confab

Women's Missionary League will convene in Tyler Monday through June 13.

Locals who plan to attend are Lela Hansen, local LWML president; Cowan and the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll C. Kohl.

The executive committee will meet on Monday and Tuesday at 5 p.m. The administrative Committee, includes zone which presidents and appointed officers, will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The conference will be

Kendricks to begin pageant

The Kendrick Religious Pageant "The Life Of Christ" now in its sixteenth year of productions will begin the 1980 summer presentation June 12. It will be presented

Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m. in the amphitheatre located halfway between Cisco and Eastland on U.S. Highway 80 through Aug. 15.

The non-denominational production is the complete life of Christ from the birth through the resurrection portrayed in 60 scenes by a cast of Christian people of all religious denominations and walks of life, lasting two hours. Admission is \$3 per person. This is the same production as the nationally known Easter pageant.

Also Texas' only all religious diorama and museum is located on the pageant grounds and is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hour tours may be arranged with advance reservations.

The diorama is 16 scenes from the New Testament set as realistic as possible with over 10 life-sized figures with narration from the King James Bible and soft backgrouind music for each The viewer actually stands

in the midst of the scene as if he were actually with Jesus and his followers. Admission is \$1 for children six to 12 years of age and \$1.50 for adults Soon to be open are scenes

from the Old Testament. For further information contact Kendrick Religious Pageant, The Life of Christ, Route 2 Box 46, Cisco, Tex. 76437. The phone is 817-629-

Bible done

complete Bible in "Today's more than the total paid for Chinese Version" is to be 79,000 other volumes bought published by August by the by UT in 1978. United Bible Societies, the culmination of eight years work by an international team of translators.

Based on the easy-tounderstand "Today's English Version" produced many in 1450 and are in by the American Bible Society, the new Bible will be the first major Chinese translation since the traditional Union Version of

With the present apparent opening up of China the publication of this Bible is particularly significant, says Euan Campbell production consultant of the UBS, the 64-member international fellowship of Bible societies. "The timing is inspired.

He says it will make the Bible available in common, easily understood Chinese not only to the 40 million Chinese living outside China, but also to the billion living on the mainland.

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The convention for held at Trinity Lutheran members of Lutheran Church. The theme for this year's seminar is "You are God's gift to Yourself, to the Church, to the Community."

The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sheraton Inn. Helen Morris, immediate past president of the international LWML will be the keynote speaker. She will cover all aspects of the organization.

The opening communion service will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Tyler, beginning at 8 p.m. on O'Shoney, president of Texas 13.

Missouri Synod, will be the speaker. A reception will

Dr. Paul Maier, professor of ancient history at Weste Michigan University, and author will be the main

Dr. Maier has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East

The first business session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Harvey Hall. Wednesday. The Rev. Glenn The convention closes June

Local WCG meets

The Women of the Church study, the leader stated the of God met Monday in the Book of Psalms is the hymn home of Cordelia Castle. The called the meeting to order each one in attendance as well as Mrs. Wesley (Becky) Rous, Lake Wales, Fla. who was a visitor.

The first of two Bible Studies, THE PSALMS: MIRROR OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT", by Kay Shively, was presented by the president Kathryn Thomas, Spiritual

Life Director, used the scripture, Psalm 91 for the worship period A solo, "The Twenty Third Psalm" was rendered by Betty Reagan. A litany

based on Psalms 136 was led by Vera Blackburn with the response by the group. In the presentation of the

book and prayer book of the president, Hettie Minix, Bible, composed by different authors over a long period of and extended greetings to time, these hymns and prayers were collected and used by the people of Israel in their worship, and eventually this collection was included in their Holy Scriptures. All of the Psalms are an expression of God's love. All of the books of Psalms depict the life of the believer in times of joy, sorrow, victory, and failure In closing, the leader

> The benediction was voiced by Ethel Hickson, and a fellowship hour followed. The next meeting will be

> July 7 in the home of Frances

Research Center. The

microfilming could then be

attract great numbers of

researchers

But Livingston said the

done by a UT photographer.

asked the question, "What

His bounty to me"?

Gutenberg Bible at UT sets idly in case darkroom might soon be

AUSTIN, TExas (AP) -The Gutenberg Bible that added to the Humanities was the pride of the University of Texas academic community when purchased in 1978 has done nothing but rest idly in its \$8.000 temperaturecontrolled display case since

The \$2.4 million book remains a popular tourist attraction, but has failed to draw any serious research although an official here says such studies could "shake the foundations of Christianity

"instant Ivy for our walls" predicted by one benefactor has never grown.

"There are no hordes of scholars rushing here," UT bibliographer William Todd recently told the UT System Chancellor's Council, which contributed \$1.4 million for NEW YORK (AP) - The the book. The Bible cost

The Gutenberg Bibles, 200 of them, are reputed to be the first books printed in movable type. They were produced by Gutenberg in Mainz, Ger-

The UT volume is one of five in the United States and the only one west of Washington D.C.

Todd, caretaker for the book, said UT planned to make the book available for serious research. It has not developed, he said, and he blames the university.

'The university has taken custody of the Gutenberg but has not contributed one penny toward those objectives," he said.

Todd said about \$6,000 would be needed to produce microfilms for researchers. He also complained that researchers at UT, including himself, should be freed from classroom chores in

order to study the rare book. "UT invests \$3 million a year in athletics, and doesn't get much to show for it, and \$5 million in a fusion research center. But when it comes to the humanities there's never any money around," Todd said.

"Machines wear out, buildings fall down, but the Gutenberg will endure almost in perpetuity. If we get the go-ahead, the microfilming could be done in a week. I'm chomping at the bit," he said. William Livingston, dean

of graduate studies, said a

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Poll reveals clergy image

(CAROL STREAM, IL) -While ministers cited for heresy, homosexuality, or radical politics receive the most headlines, these clergy apparently are the exception.

A comprehensive Gallup poll, commissioned by the evengelical bi-monthly magazine Christianity Today, reveals that most Protestant and Roman Catholic clergy are conservative, orthodox in theology, and satisfied with their jobs. Among the results:

Over half - 53 percent declared they are evangelical, and 20 percent said they are fundamentalists. Only 15 percent characterized themselves as liberal. More than two-thirds said

the church should con-

centrate more on personal

than social renewal. Four out of five believe personal renewal generally leads to social renewal. Seventy percent believe the "Bible is the Word of God and is not mistaken in its teaching," and 87 percent believe "Jesus Christ is fully

God and fully man.' Only about 30 percent shall I render to the Lord in indicated they "often or occasionally" considered leaving the ministry. An equal number said they had 'never' considered drop-

ping out Surprisingly, young persons in the clergy under age 30 seem more traditional and theologically conservative than their older colleagues. Completing the 45-question, mailed survey (which had questions ranging from evolution and abortion, to personal were morals) Protestant and 998 Roman Catholic clergy.

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Wanted: A lot of money, a little time

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Washington state - its forests toppled, its streams turned to hissing pools of hot mud, its streets and fields gray and gritty with ash from Mount St. Helens — thinks the future looks bright. State officials foresee new forests, rivers teeming with

fish and tourists flocking to the shattered mountain. It is, of course, a long-range view: it could take a decade

or more to achieve

The eruptions of May 18 and 25 killed at least 24 people and will cost taxpayers and consumers at least \$2.7 billion. Preliminary loss estimates just for farmers are over \$190 million. But those charged with picking up the pieces now are looking beyond the immediate emergency and ahead to a return to normality

In a round of interviews with The Associated Press, government officials and businesses in the area were upbeat about the future, despite the staggering impacts they still must absorb.

'People are resilient. There is no defeatist attitude,' said Ray Walters, press secretary to Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and a member of her committee charged with long-range

"I guess it's the pioneer stock. There's nothing wrong with Washington that a lot of money and a little time can't

Said budget director Lyle Jacobsen, "With the ash zone involving 25 percent of our people and 50 percent of the land area, we may notice a decline in our status as the third fastest growing state. People will be a little afraid to move in and some will move out.

"But overall, after we recover from this initial impact, it should be back to what we would call normal in three to

Texas Tech

enrollment

up 4 percent

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University registered 7,832 students for the first term of

the summer session Monday, an increase of 347, or 4.6 percent, over the coliseum

registration figure for the first term last summer.

Late registration will continue through Friday

(June 6) from the office of

the Registrar and depart-

Totals by colleges Monday were 347 in Agricultural

Sciences, 2,181 in Arts and

Sciences, 1,373 in Business

Administrations, 523 in

Education, 941 in Engineering, 503 in Home

Economics, 1,820 in the Graduate School and 144 in

Final registration figure

for the first term last year

Classes began Tuesday. The term will end July 12 and the second summer term will

begin July 14 and end Aug.

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 30minute lunch period June 2.

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ships to qualified students interested in studying agriculture at the junior

college level. Courses taken will transfer to the senior college of their choice, thus

giving a student an excellent opportunity to study and

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of securing financial help for students including these scholarships. Prospective students may inquire about

securing financial aid by contacting Dr. Bobby

Wright, at 915-267-6311,

Effective July 1, Lynn

Walling, of Munday, will take the reins as head of the

agricultural program at HC. Walling has taught agriculture at Roosevelt High

School in Lubbock for the past seven years. Previous

to that, he was at Spur for

He has both his bachelor's

and master's degrees in Agricultural Education from

Texas Tech University, with

additional study at Texas

Martha Whitten

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitten of Big Spring, has been named to the Dean's

Honor List for spring semester 1980 at Amarillo The honor list consists of

students whose grade point average is in the top five percent. For the spring

semester 1980, the top five percent of the students at Amarillo had grade point

averages between 3.4 and Miss Whitten is a Dental

Hygiene major at Amarillo

College. She will begin her

second and final year in the

course this fall

on honor list Martha A. Whitten,

Texas Tech business and administrative offices went on a summer schedule of

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was 8,806

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., announced this week that President Carter will ask Congress for \$860 million in aid to last through Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal

Magnuson said he would support additional appropriation requests "as far into the future as necessary One big question is how much the state's farmers will be hurt by ashfall.

State agriculture official Marvin Carlson created a stir last week by saying if the ashfall were to continue, eastern Washington could become "uninhabitable" and that "we may not have a Yakima." He later backed off, saying his statement had been in answer to "what if" questions from a reporter and did not reflect probabilities.

"There's no damn way farms are going to die," said Agriculture Director Robert Mickelson. "Farms do not die because farmers won't let them. The agriculture community may be hurt, but we're a long way from

toxic. It destroyed or damaged hay, wheat, barley and fruit and vegetable crops. Testing continues on whether future crops will be affected by the tons of extra ash in the "We won't know what the bottom line on agriculture will

be until it's time to harvest the crops," said Walters.

Initial testings of the ash shows it to be inert and non-

"Just how devastating the damage will be, we just don't know. Our cherry crop, for instance, will be great. Land Commissioner Bert Cole said reforestation will begin as quickly as downed timber can be salvaged and

roads rebuilt. The planting could begin next year. "Foresters don't have the doom and gloom attitude that so many people have," said Cole. "They take a long-term

Because so much timber is salvageable this year, the outlook for sawmills - in the short haul, at least - is bright. Cole said.

'They'll have more timber than they can handle," he added.

Weyerhaeuser Co., forest products giant and largest private landowner in the area, says it can retrieve most of the trees on its 57,000 acres of affected timberland.

"The trees weren't atomized — they were knocked over, and that's what loggers do," said spokesman Tom

Animals should return to ash-covered area within a decade, said Ed Ives of the Game Department: "The size of the task is staggering, but if the mountain lets us, we can bring the wildlife back."

The Toutle River, once one of the state's prime fishing spots, may take a lifetime to restore and may never come back, he said. The eruption destroyed nesting and breeding areas and covered stream beds with tons of mud. Fisheries Director Gordon Sandison estimated

restoration of the fish runs and hatchery programs on the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers will take at least one decade probably two - and cost \$22.4 million for the first 10

Other effects and predictions from state officials: -Tourism could be a boon, said Don Richardson of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development. President Carter visited Mount St. Helens last month and predicted, "People will come from all over the world....It

will be a tourist attraction to equal the Grand Canyon.' According to a state report, the volcano will draw about 2 million visitors a year, bringing up to \$750 million into

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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - "Be serious, fellows. Help me," pleaded Rep. Jamie Fair, the champion of the Fruit of the Year

Fair, from Lucky, urged the Louisiana House on Thursday to accept the revised version of his proposal that once would have designated the watermelon as the official state fruit. The amendment bill, sent on to the Senate on a 77-10 vote, proposes rotating the state Fruit of the Year among several varieties

'We'll have the watermelon for a year, then the fig, the peach, the orange, the tomato and the cantaloupe," explained Fair.

"The time has come to get serious about this," he added. "This is a mechanism for us to begin to promote Louisiana products. There's nothing comical to ask a housewife when she walked into the supermarket to pick up fruit to ask for a Louisiana

Head, matters in senate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - State Sen. Carolyn Mathis arrived for the opening of the 1980 General Assembly sporting a new brown straw hat. But it took legislative action for her to keep it on her head.

Mrs. Mathis, one of only four women in the 50member Senate, wore her hat when the Senate opened Thursday, and a few minutes into the session Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green called the senators' attention to it.

Green made a motion for a suspension of the Senate ruling requiring uncovered heads in the chamber unless religious beliefs require headgear. Before Mrs. Mathis could speak - or take her hat off - the Senate voted 22-19 against suspending the rule. But Green ordered a new vote and senators

quickly changed their mind, agreeing 40-2 to let the Charlotte Democrat keep her hat on. Asked if it was time for the Senate to eliminate that rule, she replied:

"Sure, because I like to wear hats," she said. "I was going to appeal it on religious grounds if they

Commission not doing its job

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission seems more interested in exploiting the state's environment than protecting it, according to a conservationist leader.

Ned Fritz, chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, was backed by leaders of several other environmental groups Thursday as he assailed the commission in a news conference at commission headquarters.

"I am more concerned about the chairman (Perry Bass of Fort Worth) than any other member," Fritz said.

He said he twice had been denied a position on the commission's agenda to address his complaints to the six commissioners face to

to speak to the commission after a day-long meeting that ended about 6 p.m. Bass simply replied, "Thank you" after Fritz'

Fritz was finally allowed

At the news conference, Fritz said Bass and other commissioners had 'meddled" and overruled staff scientists on en-

vironmental matters. He said examples included a reversal of the Parks and Wildlife's position on proposed water releases from Possum Kingdom Lake into the Brazos River and

the dredging of a harbor at

Fritz also complained that the commission had allowed an oil company to drill on Hale Ranch State Park, contrary to past policy of requiring directional drilling from outside park boundaries

"I feel ... that the commission does not have sufficient concern for the enbut is vironment exploitation.

Decisions to reverse positions taken by staff experts have been made without a public hearing or a public vote in possible

violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act, he said. "I didn't do anything illegal," Bass said of decisions to reverse positions without a public

hearing. The Possum Kingdom decision was made after overridden by concern for Bass conferred privately particularly with several other comprivate exploitation," Fritz missioners, according to a

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Earth sciences assistant

professor Pam Muller of the

University of Texas-

Permian Basin said sink

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"Calcium carbonate -

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water," she said. "The acid

that forms naturally from

carbon dioxide in the air and

the rain can slowly dissolve

area of spongy rock is formed. If the topsoil is weak or

When that happens, she

caved in.

West Texas.

limestone."

Scientist to monitor sink hole in Kermit

KERMIT, Texas (AP) -Scientists began setting up seismographic equipment near a giant sink hole today to monitor earth movement in the area

The chasm, which first appeared Tuesday, has grown larger than three football fields. It has stretched to within 100 feet from an oil well and 300 feet from a highway.

Petro Lewis Corp., which owns the well, has injected two concrete plugs above the oil- and gas-producing zone near the well in an attempt to said, an underground cave or save it from the cavernous sink hole

A Shell Oil Co. tank farm is the cavern close to the about 1,110 feet from the surface, it caves in and hole, and the company lost a becomes a sink hole.

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wouldn't have otherwise,

A business and physical

education major at OCU.

Miss Bangerter said she isn't

hoping her television ap-

pearances will lead to a

modeling or show business

career. She also made a

point she isn't planning on

breaking her ties to

"No matter how many

times I leave Oklahoma, I'll

she said. "I feel like I'll

always be an Okie at heart,

always be coming back.

and just for the fun of it.

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executive director, Dickie Travis. 'The problem is that

Commissioner Bass is acting in a manner that is basically illegal," said Sharon Stewart of Lack Jackson, immediate past president of the Texas **Environmental Coalition**

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Okie is only non-Texan Cowboys cheerleader

- If a good-luck charm can might help me to build my make a difference, the self-confidence. I feel like it Dallas Cowboys should have really has helped me a lot a great 1980-81 seasonn with already. Terri Bangerter on the sidelines as a Dallas Cowboy application from Dallas was

It is a personal charm, not a talisman, that has contributed much to the good ticipate in the preliminary luck during the past year of this attractive 21-year-old Oklahoma City University

As a contestant in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant last routine and then we did it spring, Miss Bangerter back in groups so they could danced away from the see how well we'd caught on competition with the talent to it. award and a scholarship. erring to OCII as s iunior from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where she received a twovear secretarial science certificate, she earned a spot on the OCU cheerleading squad and was voted Most Valuable Cheerleader at the end of the season.

Prior to winning the pageant's talent award for ner interpretative dance number, she'd never had a 1979 season was her very cheerleader

"A friend of mine read that the Dallas cheerleaders accepting applications," she explained, 'and I decided to go ahead and send in my picture and resume. I'm the type person that when I see an opportunity, I want to go ahead and take advantage of it.

to learn something. There trying. Another reason was I like to dance - and that's what they do mostly, dance Don and drill routines

The first response to her a notice she was among the 1,800 young women across the country invited to paraudition

"I remember I was number 760 and I was pretty nervous," she laughed. "We were shown a short dance "The girls were just or-

dinary girls and the majority were really nice even though we were all competing against each other Later, she was told she and

154 others had "made the cut" and received an invitation to the semifinals audition. That tryout included an interview The final audition was the

toughest, she said, because included in the 77 comprivate dance lesson and the petitors were cheerleaders who had made the squad first experience as a before. She also was required to give a talent presentation and take a written test on football and Cowboys Dallas organization.

> posted, it turned out she was is "not at all accurate. the only non-Texan picked for the squad.

make it.

Bangerter of Weatherford, are "even married and even have kids, "I'm in the Miss Oklahoma bigger Dallas fans now than which surprised me. But Pageant again this year, and they were before. I couldn't they're doing it for the same

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help and support." Miss Bangerter said.

"I had to go to Dallas three times to try out and they went with me every time. They were a little disappointed they couldn't come in and watch the tryouts, but just knowing they were there helped me," she added.

> As elated as she was to be on the squad, Miss Bangerter was even happier when she was asked to audition for the cheerleading organization's show group, a troupe of 16 hand-picked from the squad of 40 to do outside personal appearances state fairs, USO tours and the like Once again, she "made the cut.

> "Hectic" is the way she described recent weeks of auditions, preparations for the Miss Oklahoma Pageant, school work, final exams, finding a place to live in Dallas and two- and threehour rehearsals at Texie Waterman's well-known Dallas studio six nights a

> For all that, she will earn \$15 a game cheerleaders don't go to away games That's why they required

you to either have a job or be in school," she said, adding that the commonly held When the final roster was notion the girls are swingers

"Cheerleaders aren't even allowed to date the players. I "I still can't believe it" know that" she said "One "Isawitas an opportunity she said two weeks later girl who had been a "I'm really happy about it, cheerleader for two years wasn't anything to be lost by but I never dreamed I'd told me that in all that time she had only met one guy Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. from the team.

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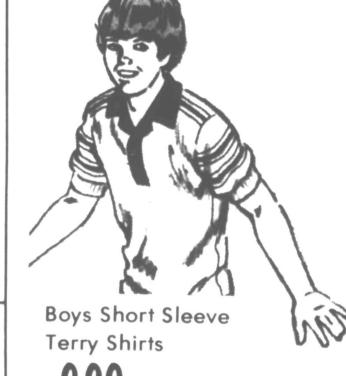
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MISHA HAS A NEW LOOK - Misha, the official mascot of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, left, is being transformed into an all-American by R. Dakin and Co. of San Fran-



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cisco. The U.S. manufacturers of the cuddly teddy bear has changed its five-ringed Olympic belt to a red, white and blue T-shirt emblazoned with a U.S. hockey player.

Cotton Mize Tournament boasts impressive 20-team field

When the Third Annual Cotton Mize Invitational gets underway tonight in the first round of fast-pitch softball competition, a total of 20 teams will be gunning for the title. That figure is reportedly the biggest number of teams in the history of the town, with some of the best teams in West Texas en-

The tournament will play through tonight, tomorrow all day and night, and into Sunday afternoon's final rounds at the Johnny Stone Park. The only exception is that four of the loser's bracket contests will be played on Saturday morning at the Comanche Trail Park diamond.

Four of the 20 teams are from Big Spring. Two of the local entries. Cotton's Chippers and Pollard Chevrolet, have to be considered among the favorites in the three-day affair.

Cotton's Chippers are managed by Cotton Mize, and consist of a group of Sam young athletes in their early Townsend, Bobby Doe, and

Mize still pitches occasionally, but the bulk of the mound work is handled by his son, Johnny, and Rodney Paige. Other Chippers usually seeing playing time include catcher David Altom, second baseman Mike Ritchey, third sacker Kenny Fowler, shortstop Kenny McMur-

Martin and Roger Battle These kids are good, and in a couple of years they'll be real good," the elder Mize stated. "I think if they stay together they'll be one of the

trey, and outfielders Dick

Battle, Tom Vines, Paul

Spence, Kent Newsom,

state in 2-3 years.' The Chippers, who played over 120 games last year, are currently 14-4.

top four or five teams in the

The Pollard's group consists of Oakey Hagood, Odessan Charlie Patillo.

Ben and Elmer McMahon, and others.

Out-of-town teams entered include last year's runner-up Levelland, Snyder, three teams for Carlsbad. Jacksboro, two teams from Sterling City, Lamesa, Hobbs, Lubbock, two teams from Odessa, Tahoka, Reese AFB, and San Angelo.

Cotton's Chippers are the defending champions in the tournament, but Lamesa could be difficult to contain. as they are the defending Class A state champions.

Trophies will be given away to the first three placing teams. "And these trophies are nice," Mize revealed. "That's the main reason a lot of these teams are coming from so far away

Individual awards will be team members. There will also be plaudits handed out the All-Tournament

Kerby, Richard squad, as well as the Most Valuable Player, Most Valuable Pitcher, and the Cotton Mize Newcomer Award.

A total of 39 games will be played toward determining a champion in the double

elimination tourney, with action beginning at 7:30 p.m. All four local teams will be in action tonight.

WesTex will meet Sterling City's Diamond H and Bi Spring Farm Supply's will face Lamesa at 7:30 in the opening games on the North Field and South Field respectively.

Pollard's will meet Lukbock and the Chippers face Tahoka in their 10:30 p.nc openers tonight on the North Field and South Field respectively.

The championship game presented to the first place on Sunday afternoon should unveil by 5:30 p.m. A concession stand will be on the premises for the spectators,

Red hot Royals slug hurting Texas Rangers

The way the torrid Kansas City Royals are playing, it may not matter how well or how poorly their opponents are performing.

The Royals just keep on

"It just doesn't matter. It's not a case of just having one or two guys hitting. We've got a whole team hitting," said Frank White, whose three-run homer got the Royals going in their 8-0 trouncing of the Texas Rangers Thursday night

White has hit safely in 13 of his last 15 games, and the Royals have won 14 of their

off starter Jim Kern, 2-8, were by eight different batters, and by the time the night was over the Royals had pounded out 14 hits against four Texas pitchers. Five different Royals stole bases in the game.

Kern, the league's premier reliever last season, was forced into his first mound start in four years because of injuries that sidelined three Texas starters. But troubles that have bothered him earlier this season were evident again against Kansas City

White and Amos Otis hit homers, U.L. Washington tripled, Clint Hurdle and

Kansas City's eight hits Willie Aikens doubled and three other Royals singled before Kern departed in the

> Three successors couldn't stem the tide. Meanwhile, Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 5-5, was virtually untouchable. The Rangers got only three singles, by Mickey Rivers in the third. Rusty Staub in the fourth and Al Oliver in the ninth.

It was the second straight game that Texas batters were stifled on three hits.

'Since I've been here, I've never seen performances like we've had back to back. We've got to put this behind us and go out and get a win,'

because the Texas hitters were doing so poorly, Leonard said:

"I don't know about that, but it's the first time all year I've been able to get every pitch where I wanted it, Leonard said.

With starting pitchers Steve Comer and Danny Darwin on the 21-day disabled list and Ferguson Jenkins out since May 27, Texas has gone to the bullpen for its starting pitchers the last two games, and had no one fresh in

"I've never seen a team crippled like this one so quickly. We've been losing

on the disabled list.

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SECTION B

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Sportstacular on June 14

Friday

Local athletes are reminded that the Bob Griese-ERA Reeder Sportstacular, slated for June 14 at Blankenship Field, is open to both boys and girls from The Sportstacular is a benefit for the Muscular

Dystrophy program, with points won going through sponsers toward MDA.

There will be 10 events in each age group for each sex. They include the 50 and 100 yard dashes, a sack race, crab race, soccer kick, softball throw, long jump, push-ups and frisbee throw. Those wishing to enter may do so at Reeder Realtors.

which is located at 506 East Fourth in Big Spring.

Louisiana Draw set Sunday

The Big Spring Golf Association will be hosting a Louisiana Draw Tournament on Sunday afternoon at the Comanche Trail Course.

Registration deadline for entering the 18-hole affair is at noon, with tee off time slated for 1:30 p.m. The entry fee for the Louisana Draw is five dollars per

New Zealand athletes decide on boycott

Zealand (AP) Zealand's squad for the Moscow Olympics shrunk Munich and bronze winners from 98 to eleven Friday at Montreal, and the coxed when the national cycling, rowing and athletic associations decided to withdraw their competitors from

The only competitors remaining were in judo, canoeing, shooting, fencing and the modern pentathlon.

The withdrawal of the athletic association means that John Walker, the gold medalist in the 1500-meter event at Montreal, will not be at Moscow. Nor will the men's field hockey team.

Australian takes Atlanta lead

ATLANTA (AP) -Australian Bob Shearer, a round of golf, needed the lowest score of his professional career Thursday to claim the first round lead in the \$300,000 Atlanta

"That's the lowest round I've had as a pro and the the hilly 6,945-yard Atlanta Country Club Course in 9-

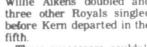
New Zealand's rowing eight, who were gold medalists at fours, who won a silver at Munich

The withdrawal was

welcomed by the New Zealand government which has actively discouraged participation in the Games but has not intervened to prevent the team from going. Acting Prime Minister Brian E. Talboys said the decision by the major sporting associations clearly reflected the opinion current Olympic champion of the great majority of New Zealanders.

the PGA tour. It gave him a 2-shot lead hypoglycemia victim who over Bob Murphy, who eats constantly during a concluded his round earlier in the sticky 90-degree weather. And, Shearer was a distant 15 shots in front of Jack Nicklaus, in the midst of a comeback bid.

Nicklaus was making a rare appearance the week before a major event - the lowest in the United States," U.S. Open beginning next Shearer said after touring Thursday. He doublebogeyed three times and had three putts three other times under par 63 to equal the in recording a fat 78, his lowest round of the season on _ worst effort this season.



'The thing that he did tonight that he hadn't done against us before is he threw a lot of off-speed stuff and got it over," Texas catcher Jim Sundberg said

said Texas' Richie Zisk.
Asked if he looked good

We looked listless, but

maybe it was because that guy on the mound (Leonard) didn't help any," Texas manager Pat Corrales said. "He threw the ball well."

reserve.

players left and right," Zisk said.

Staub made his first appearance since breaking a finger April 30, but third baseman Buddy Bell sat out his third straight game with a pulled rib muscle and team officials said he might be put





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and make definite plans for improven ent. You can gain personal aims quite easily at this time.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to home duties

early in the day and you'll have more time for social activities later. Sidestep a hypocrite. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look for a new formula

through which you can become more successful in the future. Be alert for opportunities. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas that need more study before putting them in opera-

tion. Avoid the social in the evening. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle regular duties in the morning and then seek the company of persons who are in-

teresting and progressive. Be poised. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear up any misunderstanding with close ties and be sure to keep promises you

have made. Be kind to others. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put those new ideas to work that will improve the quality of your work and add to income. Avoid a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans early in the day for recreation you want later. Take time to please the one you love. Engage in favorite hobby SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to home

tasks that will give added comfort. Make plans to have added abundance in the days ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have new ideas

that are excellent but make sure they are practical before putting them in operation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle routine chores

early in the day and then engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Be alert at all times. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do something thoughtful for close ties and establish more harmony at home. Advice

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Hawaii, in NCA

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didn't con anything else. The Pistons season was 16-6

Genuine Risk, Codex set for rematch in Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) - The filly Genuine Risk, Rumbo who chased her to victory in the Kentucky Derby, and Codex, who beat her in the controversial Preakness, headline the field for the 112th Belmont Stakes Saturday a Belmont Park.

Both "guys" are the early favorites to beat the "glamor girl" of racing who since the Preakness seems to have become a "darling of the downtrodden." Codex is the early favorite at 2-1, with Rumbo at 5-2 and Genuine Risk at 4-1.

Joining the hunt in the final race of the Triple Crown will be seven other 3-year-olds including Rockhill Native, the gelding who failed as the Derby favorite; Pikotazo, a Mexican-bred who has not lost in nine starts but has never raced outside his homeland, and Bing, who has not won in nine starts.

A victory by Genuine Risk, the only filly to run in all three Triple Crown races, could rekindle the controversy that erupted during the Preakness.

Jacinto Vasquez, the rider of Genuine Risk, claimed foul against Codex and jockey Angel Cordero Jr., for interference at the head of the stretch, which Codex, who missed the Derby, went on to win by 43/4

The stewards disallowed the claim, which brought an outcry, then the Maryland Racing Commission backed the stewards by voting 3-1 Wednesday to reject an appeal by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Firestone, owners of the

The Firestones now have the option of going to court Trainer LeRoy Jolley said he didn't know their plans, adding, "I hope for a different verdict, but to tell the truth I'm glad it's over and we can devote some time to getting ready for the Belmont.'

"I'm glad that it's over," exchoed Wayne Lucas, trainer of Codex, who has now has won four straight

Cordero, a controversial figure even before the Preakness, said, "I've been riding the same way for 20 years. I'm not taking anything from the lady, but when it's a great filly and a great colt, then 91/2 times out of 10

Adding spice to the renewal of the Genuine Risk-Codex rivalry is the fact that filly drew the inside post and Codex the No. 2 post

"I just hope they don't fall in love." said Cordero. who attended a breakfast for the post-positon draw. "If

they ever get married, I hope they call the kid 'Controversy.

Rumbo will be rejoining the Triple Crown competition with a new jockey — the great Bill Shoemaker. Laffit Pincay Jr. rode Rumbo for four straight races a third and three seconds including a one-length runnerup performance against Genuine Risk in the Derby. But Shoemaker, who finished second once and first twice on Rumbo earlier, took over May 24 and won the Gold State Breeders at Hollywood Park.

Pikatazo is the Mexican Triple Crown winner ridden by Ruben Hernandez and owned by Gustavo Zepeda Carranza. Bing, who finished fifth in the Preakness, is owned by Bill Neff and ridden by Jean Cruguet. CBS will televise the race from 5-6 p.m. EDT

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MASON, Ohio (AP) Perfection takes no holiday for Nancy Lopez-Melton, the first round leader in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

The sport's sensation of the last three years had just one-putted eight times in a 28-putt round in the first major women's tournament of 1980. It was good for a 5under-par 67 and a 2-stroke lead

But there she was, patiently stroking putt after putt on the Nicklaus Golf Center's practice green under the watchful eyes of her caddy, Roscoe Jones.

"I want to step up to a fivefooter and make it automatic. I don't want to think about it so much, Lopez-Melton had said earlier Thursday after Little League opening a big challenge for her second LPGA Championship in the last three years.

"I want to work on my putting. I don't worry about my swing. I feel I can play well with what I'm doing with it right now," she said.

By Lopez-Melton standands, this has not been an exceptional year. But she's won one tournament and more than \$78,000 - figures some of her LPGA rivals drool over.

The suspicion nearing her peak again strikes fear in her opponents.

"I hate to be behind Nancy. For her to have that kind of start is scary," said Sally Little, one of three players sharing second place at 69. The others were current U.S. Open titleholder Jerilyn Britz and 41-year-old veteran Clifford Ann Creed.

Hawaii, Arizona in NCAA finals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Hawaii's young, surprising Rainbows, the talk of the Islands and the darlings of the College World Series, take on tough, battle-scarred Arizona Friday night for the NCAA baseball title.

The Wildcats have earned the final the hard way. They were upset by St. John's 6-1 in their opener, but battled back through the losers' bracket to reach the title

game Arizona outlasted Pac 10 rival California, 11-10. Thursday night in an errorfilled slugfest to determine which club would meet Hawaii. The Rainbows had been beaten 6-4 Wednesday night by the Wildcats.

'Not in our wildest dreams did we thing we'd be playing for the title in the College World Series." Hawaii Coach Les Murakami said late Thursday after learning that Arizona would be his Rainbows' opponent.

While Hawaii received a bye into the championship game because the Rainbows stayed undefeated in the tournament longer than any other team, California and Arizona staged a typical Pac 10 donnybrook to earn the right to the finals.

Robertson named

Pristons coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -The Detroit Pistons, which finished last season with the worst record of any team in the National Basketball Association, today appointed Scotty Robertson as the team's new coach.

At a news conference today, Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey said he is confident that Robertson, an assistant coach with the Houston Rockets, can make the Pistons a winning team.

"Of all of the openings in the NBA, this is the one I most wanted because of the Robertson organization," said. "The people (are) already here working to make the Pistons a winner. I didn't come here for

The Pistons' record last season was 16-66.

Scorecard

Girls Softball

The Kiwenians edged the Blue Angels by a score of 17-16 in UGSA action Thursday night.
Michelle Baker was the winning pitcher, with Paula Clanton the loser.
Brenda Hernandez and Anna Marrinez led the Kiwanians charge, as each connected for homers. Jenny Smoot had a round tripper for the Angels.
The Kiwanians are now 3-1 for the year.

The Petro Lewis Corporation went wild in scoring a 27-2 win over Andrews in UG\$A action Wednesday

night.
Gayla Palge had a homer and two singles to lead the Petro attack, with Vickle Buchanan adding two triples and a double. Others fueling the Petro attack included Melisse Palge with two singles, and Shanna Cobb, Cassie Aberegg, Karl Robinson and Kyra Kerby with one bit sech.

Kerby with one hit each.
Rhonda Camp was the winning pitcher in the contest. past week for Petro Lewis.

(MINOR)
The Ravens continued their winning way, seeking out a 10-9 win over the Bears in international Minor League action Wednesday afternoon.
Teddy Rios was the winning hurler for the Ravens, who are now 9-1 on the year. Joseph Yanez was the loser, as

year. Joseph Yanez was the loser, as the Bears fell to 5-4. Kenneth Scott, Teddy Rios and Garbrile Rodriquez all homered for the Ravens. Others hitting safely included Joseph Ynaez, Denise Hill, Arturo Trevino, Guy Campbell and Tony White.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (MAJOR) Doug Mariott drove in two runs with a single to centerfield in the top of the seventh inning as the Herald Rangers held off the State National Bank Cardinals to take a 10-9 win Thursday

The score was field as all the end of the regular six-inning.

Supporting Mariott's game winning hit were Mitch Griffin, Mike Sparks and Robert Murdock, who each hed two hits. Donnie Barber. Rodney McMillan, Carey Fraser and John Moore added single hits to the Rangers cause.

Paul Sotelo had a triple ariska slibate lead the Cardinats attack Todd McKimmey and Lance Soles each had two hits for the Red Birds, with Chad Wash adding one.

Murdock was the winning pitcher in the contest, with Kevin Freeman

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Patrick Collins hurled a one-hitter ng the Robey's-Forrest Rangers to an 8-1 friumph over the Service Center-Lubbock Manufacturing Tigers in international Minor League action Thursday afternoon.

action Thursday afternoon.
Collins had a no-hitter until the fourth inning, and t. Indied six fielding chances perfectly.
The Rangers attack was led in production by Edwin Almond, Terry Pitts and Herry Perez, who each scored two runs each.
Almond had a double and a single, while Pitts and Perez each had two singles. Adding one hit to the Rangers attack was Bryan Boyd. attack was Bryan Boyd.
Tim Wade had the lone Tiger hit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

The Quality Tires Comets moved The Quality Tires Comets moved into the first place position in the International League standings here Wednesday night by takings 5-2 win over the Federal Credit Union Stars. Gilbert Aguilar highlighted the Comets win, their fourth in a row, as he limited the Stars to a pair of runs and also had a base hit.

David Ovalle, Manuel Dominguez

and Jody Hernandez all singled for the Comets, with Jose Hilario and Adam Gonzales adding doubles.

Johnny Sanders was the losing hurler for the Stars.

The win boosted the Comets second half mark to 3-0, and their season record to 8-4. The Stars, meanwhile, fell to 2-1 and 6-6. AMERICAN LEAGUE (MAJOR

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The J&K Shoe Store Hawks exploded
In taking a 23-9 win over the Cain
Electric Coupars in American League
action Thursday night.
Helping the Hawks attack included
Mike Leuschner and James Averette
with two singles, and Stacey Kilgore,
Joe Louis Paredez, Jimmy Churchwell, Charley Ogle and Burr Settles
with one hit each.
Collin Carroll had two singles and a
double for the Coupars, with Sammy
Kerby, Robert Gilbert and Taff
Wennik adding hits.
Kilgore was the winning hurler, with
Carroll the loser.

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Chrissie takes tough win in PARIS (AP) — "Look out jolting she had used earlier for that one," Chris Evert in this two-week tournament

Mandlikova, and at this Bunge year's French Open the champion had to pay heed to

her own prediction. In a tense semifinal match 7, 6-2, 6-2, but it was a strain. in Thursday's heat here, the 18-year-old Mandlikova world, I won most of my stunned Lloyd and took the matches from confidence first set 7-6 on the strength of alone," crisp passing shots and a terwards. "I'm not so condevastating first serve

Lloyd, at 25 displaying her through the same mental proved.'

Lloyd warned last year to quell another young upabout young Czech Hana start, 16-year-old Bettina

She got angry at herself. American defending reverted to playing her "own game," and hit out strong. She finally took the match 6-

'When I was No. 1 in the

Lloyd said affident now because I'm no longer dominating tennis. usual tournament-tested It's obvious the level of cool, then put herself women's tennis has im-

Riding a clay court win-ning streak of nearly 40 matches and looking for a fourth French title, Lloyd will face Romanian Virginia Ruzici on Saturday for the \$42,500 title.

In the men's semifinals today, defending champion Bjorn Borg of Seden, the only non-American in the final four, will pursue his fifth French crown against Harold Solomon. Vitas Gerulaitis and Jimmy Connors face off for the right to meet the Borg-Solomon winner in Sunday's finals.

Ruzici, who won the French Open in 1978 when problem: he has yet to beat

Lloyd wasn't here, defeated Borg in 14 meetings, twice Dianne Fromholtz of losing to the Swede at Roland Australia 7-6, 6-1. Fromholtz. Garros. Still, the feisty clay who upset Billie Jean King in court specialist, like Ruzici. the quarterfinals, held is another confident un-Ruzici to a close first set but derdog, especially after lost control in the second.

been dreaming of a French quarterfinals. Open title is Solomon, the runnerup here in 1976. Solomon and the other American semifinalists, Connors and Gerulaitis, all tournament since Tony

Trabert in 1955. But Solomon has another

upsetting favored Argen-Another person who has tinian Guillermo Vilas in the

The semifinal between Gerulaitis and Connors. ranked respec tively No. 3 and No. 4 in the world, will be another face the same whammy: no chapter in their intense American has won this eight-year rivalry, which Connors dominates 16-2.

But Gerulaitis has been playing better tennis in the

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gar. Low down, Teens, REDUCED - Roomy 3-1 w sep liv &' din, den-kit w wdburning frpic, covered patio. Low down on FHA or VA. 30's. YOUR RACES on the 1 ac surrounding this 4-3 w 2 dens, 2

frpic, gameroom, professionally decorated. Water sprinklers. Worth Peeler Addn. \$110,000. PHA APPRAISED - Spacious 3-2-2, ref air-cent heat. Vicky St. brik w frplc, in den. Gorgeous yard w sprinklers & big trees.

IN FIRST PLACE — Charming brk 3 bdrm, 2 bth on Kentwood crnr lot. Ref air. Owner will put all new crpt. \$53,000. SUPER STAR - Super big den w frplc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, blt in kit,

20°X20° hobby rm. Vicky St. area. 50°s.

GOLD MEDAL WINNER in Washington Pl. Lovely Victorian brk 2 bdrm w den, frplc, basement. Bit in kit w new custom cabinets.

RACE TO GET THIS BARGAIN -Cause it won't last long. Cozy frpic, sep family rm, 3-2-2 in Kentwood. 40's.

STEP INTO THE CHAMPION CIRCLE w this super neat 3 bdrm on Parkway. Huge den, blt in range-oven. Low 30's.

JUMP GOI THIS VALUE — 4 bdrm, 2 bth, extra Irg den in excellent

condition Just \$36,900 NDIAN HILLS BEAUTY — Lovely tree shaded yard w sprinklers. 3 born brk. Ity area w frole & din, custom cabinets in kit wall bli ins & brkfst rm. Beautiful backyard pool. 60's. TOU CAN own a home w no money down — do repairs to move

into this extra lrg 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk on East side. 30's. BUR, DON'T WALK to this charming older hm. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frmls, den & frptc. Gar & apt in rear. Nostalgia is waiting, 50's.

THERE'S BOOM TO JOB in the Irg rms of this brk hm. 3 bdrm, 11/s

bth, super kit, new crpt, garden rm, cent ht-air. Near all schls. Assumable 91/2% VA loan, 30's. AWARDS 60 to this super neat 3 bdrm hm w all new crpt & paneling. Sep den, spacious kit w self-clean oven & util. rm

Hurryl 30's.

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Country-sized kit. 30's. NEW EARTHRONE CARPET throughout this 3 bdrm hm on quiet dead end street. Ben Franklin frplc in crnr of huge liv. area. Kentwood Schls. 20's.

SWIMMING POOL — This College Park charmer has 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den w frplc, frml liv & din. Ref air - cent ht. Heated pool & Irg sun room. FHA appraised. 50's. A MC DOWN PAYMENTI Seller will pay all closing costs. L.down

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rm & sep. dining r. w-blt in ina cab. Mock frpl. pretty hardood floors. Being FHA appraised. GREAT ARRANGEMENT for Ige m. Nice den, lvg-dining comb Dbl gar, ref. air, Corner lot w-trees. uced to \$48,000 VA-FHA Kent- Owner will carry 2nd lien. 20's.

stone home, great family rm w-frpl. Ige blt-in kit & din. Gar. Utility.

WESTERN HILLS - Specious bdrm Brick, plus hobby rm, Huge len w-frpl sep. dining, newly carry 2nd lien. Mid 20's. edone kitchen, 50's. FARMHOUSE and 187% acres 20

mi. fr. B.S. Irrig. water. Owner fin. w-29 %down. Garden City area. GREAT RENTAL INVESTMENT bar, Ige den w-frpl. Income fr. two apts. Owner will fin. w-29% down-

LIKE NEW home on 10 acres So. of town. 3 bdrm 3 bth. Huge fam. rm. w-frpl. Totally equipped kitchen. Upstairs loft bdrm w-bth. Mid 60's.

car gar. Ref. air. \$30,500. ASSUME 814 % w\$185 mg. pmt. Appealing 3 bdrm 11/2 bth Brick in great cond. Stg. Bldg. Ref. air. Muir

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1% bth Brick w-new heating &

cooling. Dble gar. Mid 40's. ROOM FOR VEHICLES charming 3 bdrm 1% bth, brick, w-carport plus 110211th Pl. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. dble detached gar. in bk. Lge WASSON ADDN. A special 3-2-2 Brick on corner lot w-nice yd & \$37,500. trees. Very private area. Den w-free LOT HIG

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bedroom, 1½ bath home. Has ormal living, den W-fireplace and fenced yard with workshop. FHA OWNERSHIP PRIDE is apparent in

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You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock 
A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 2 days from the date of 
issuance of this Citation, the same 
being Monday the 14th day of June, 
A.D., 1980, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., 
before the Honorable 118th Jud, Dist 
Court of Glasscock County, at the 
Court House in Garden City, Texas, 
said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 
21 day of April, 1980. The file number 
of said sult being No. 964. The names of 
the parties in said sult are: 
Getty Oil Company as Plaintiff, and 
W. S. Noble and R. S. Baker as 
Defendant.

Priday, the 16th thru 20th day of June, 
1980., for the purpose of determining, 
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stantially as follows, to wit:
A suit for the appointment of a receiver with power and authority to execute and deliver to Plaintiff an oil, gas and mineral lease or leases covering the outstanding mineral interest in all oil, gas or other minerals claimed or belonging to defendants. one or all of them, in and under the ng described land in Glasscock

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 5 day of May A.D., 1980.

SIGNED: MARY LOU OVERTON

0135 May 16, 23, 30 & June 6, 1980

District Court Glasscock County,

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE
OF TEXAS
TO: O.G. Bitter, E.W. Goebel, A.N.
Rife, Joseph Uliman and Mid-Tex Oil
and Gas Company and its Directors
and Shareholders, C.B. Taylor, J.N.
Sloan and A.F. Schaefer, and its
unknown Directors and Shareholders;
the unknown heirs of any of the foregoing persons who may be deceased;
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You are commanded to appear by filling a written answer to the plain-tiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 20 days from the date of Issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 16th day of June, A.D., 1980, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 118th Jud. Dist. Court of Glasscock County, at the Court House in Gerden City, Texas. Said pleintiff's petition was filed on the 21 day of April, 1980. The file number of said suit being No. 963. The names of the parties in said suit are: Getty Oil Company and as Plaintiff, O.G. Bitter; E.W. Goebel; A.N. Rite; Joseph Ullman; and Mid-Tex Oil and Gas Company, C.B. Taylor, J.N. Stoen and A.F. Schaefer as Defendent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

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A suit for the appointment of a receiver with authority to execute, under order of the Court, an oil, gas and mineral lease covering the unleased undivided interests in all oil,

unlessed undivided interests in error, gas or other minerals chalmed or belonging to defendants, one or all of them, in and under the following described land in Glasscock County, Section 48. Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR

Section 48, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P R R Co. Survey.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 5 day of May A.D., 1980.

Given under my hand and seel of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 5 day of May A.D., 1980.

SIGNED:

SIGNED: MARY LOU OVERTON Clerk District Court Glasscock County, PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of County Court at Law of

such court, I did on 23rd day of May, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Levy upon the following described property situated in the county of Howard. State of Texas, as the property of the said Pequena Oil Co., Inc., to wit:

The South 1/2 and East 60 acres of the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of section 129, lot 29, West 8, Northwest Ry. Comp. Survey of Howard County, Texas, down to the depth of 2900 feet beneath the surface of the ground. and,

Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this the

23rd day of May, 1980. A.N. STANDARD, Sheriff Howard County, Texas By Paul G. Silva, Deputy 0152 May 30, June 6 & 13, 1980

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MOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD

By virtue of an Crant of Sale issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in sald Court on the 13th day of March, 1979, in fever of Pequena Oil Company, Inc., and against Robert 6. Hall, in the case of Pequena Oil Company, Inc., vs. Robert 6. Hall, No. 34,415 in such Court, I did on the 27th day of May, 1988 at 18:88 o'ctock A.M. levy upon the following described property situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, as the property of the sald Robert G. Hall, towit:

An undivided four percent (4 per-cent) interest in that certain all and gas teams and the well equipment affusted therein situated in Howerd County, Texas, described as follows: Oil and gas lesse dated October 8, 1986, from Herace Garrett, et al., to T.C. Ott and gas lease darted October 6, 1966, from Herace Gerrett, et al, to T.C., Anderson, as lease, recorded in Veturne 375, Page 2-0°, Deed Raccords, Heward County, Testas, and which lease covers the South One-Half and The East 60 acres of the North Helf et the Southwest Guerter of Section 129, Block 29, W. & N.W. Ry. Company Survey, down to a depth of 2,906 feet below the surface of the ground; and, On the 1st day of July, 1996, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day at the Courthouse Deer of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash the undivided four percent (A percent) Interest of the Defendant Space 6. Hall in the shows described off and gas lease and the well equipment situated thereon.

DATED at 869 Spring, Texas, this the 37th day of Alay, 1986.

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Thursday, saying the fee was

needed to help conserve

imported petroleum. But two

hours later and with no

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the veto to be sustained, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., told the Senate that failure to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil only makes military action in the Persian Gulf region that much more likely. "We need to take some

fortunately this body is unwilling to do that," Hart But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. denounced the fee as "bad economic policy and bad

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President Carter has agreed two suggestions: to begin steps to deport camps the refugees whose country." processing is nearly com
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said today. ministration officials, and prompt action," Stone told briefly with Carter, Stone reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) - said the president accepted -The release of the

"hardened oriminals" Cubans "in the camps who among the recent wave of have been at least sub-Cuban refugees, while stantially processed and who releasing from relocation have family members in the

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Warm weather brings rats to Texas gardens

many complaints, regarding eating vegetables, have been made to the Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service office in Fort Worth. Due to tubs, barrels, birdbaths, old the warm weather, many rats are living outdoors in vines, ivy, honeysuckle, lumber piles, etc. Often, the rats will eat the vegetables from backyard gardens.

Being unconfined, these pose particular problems for their elimination. Different techniques must be used for

about rats, eating garden vegetables, their food supply cannot be cut off (i.e. you wouldn't destroy the garden to get rid of the rats). An effort should be made to eliminate as many rat harborages as possible. Lumber and trash piles.

During the last few weeks, stacks of wood for the fireplace, abandoned cars garden and appliances all make excellent rat homes.

The rat's water supply should be cut off. Buckets, tires, cans, and ditches all collect water and are used by rats for drinking. Food in the form of dog food and seeds stored in utility rooms and mower houses is another strong attraction for rats. desiring

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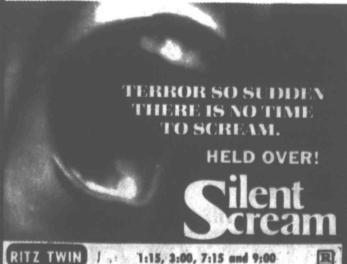




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