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#### Mother-in-law slain in Odessa Chamber office

# Local man charged with murder

A statewide manhunt has been

mounted for a Big Spring man suspected of killing his mother-in-law in Odessa, Friday.

Police departments, the Texas Rangers and other law enforcement agencies have joined in the search for Mark Edward Powell, 27, 500 E. 16th. A first-degree murder charge has been filed against the suspect in connection with the shotgun slaying of Loyce Chapman, 46, public information specialist with the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Chapman was cut down at point-blank range with a shotgun

office. Police reportedly arrived at the Chamber building soon after the shooting to find the victim lying in a

According to reports by witnesses, the assailant entered the building through the front door and proceeded directly to Mrs. Chapman's office. After an argument, witnesses said, the man stated, "O.K., I'm leaving," and exited through the back door.

Moments later, he returned wielding a shotgun believed to be a 12gauge model, and opened fire without a word, witnesses said.

Odessa paramedics said Mrs.

of the neck and in the left side of her

Local law enforcement officials were alerted immediately after the murder that the suspect might be enroute to Big Spring. After receiving the alert, Big Spring Police began surveillance of Powell's residence.

Early in the evening, police received a call from a local resident that Powell was back in the city. Police deployed several patrol cars to blockade the area, and entered the home, only to find it empty.

"The ironic thing is that we had him (Powell) in custody early Friday morning. We picked him up for public intoxication about 2 a.m.," said Sgt.

Arvin Henry. "He paid his fine and went free about 9 o'clock that same

Powell had reportedly become very upset when his wife left him a week ago, said Henry. Powell is suspected of threatening several local citizens in an effort to learn his estranged wife's whereabouts during the last week

Odessa Police are coordinating the search for the suspect. The search now centers in the Austin and Houston areas, said Odessa Detectives. Saturday.

Odessa Sheriff's Deputies Powell's Volkswagen discovered abandoned in northwest Odessa around 5 p.m. Friday. The suspect

Ford LTD, but investigators believe that as many as three other cars may have been used to evade pursuers

Investigators have remained tightlipped about details of the suspect's flight, but think he may have shot up a mobile home that had belonged to 'the victim's (Mrs. Chapman's) daughter after the murder and prior to abandoning his vehicle in Odessa. according to a memo issued to local

Odessa Police would neither confirm nor deny reports that Powell was heavily armed, but local police were warned that the suspect might be carrying a shotgun, a .22 caliber pistol

Houston Court of Civil Appeals

Judge Jim Wallace defeated Austin

Court of Criminal Appeals Judge John D. Phillips for the Place 1 spot on the

Only 151 votes were cast in Satur-

day's Howard County Democratic

runoff election. Voter apathy could be

blamed on the fact that all local races

had been determined in the primary

Howard County voters supported James P. Wallace, Mike McCormick

and Tom Davis in state races

Wallace outpolled John D. Phillips,

88-63, in the Howard County balloting

for Associate Supreme Court Justice

In the race for Justice of State Court

of Criminal Appeals Place 2,

McCormick was supported by 102

voters in the county, compared to 49

In the race for Justice of State Court

of Criminal Appeals Place 3, Davis

received 96 votes to 56 for Edith

Texas Supreme Court.

election held May 3.

Place One.

for W.T. Phillips.

Only 151 votes

cast in county



MARK E. POWELL

#### And you thought it was hot, eh?

The reading on the temperature gauges at a couple of local banks here Saturday reached 103 degrees.

No one apparently tried to fry an egg on the sidewalk but a coyote was seen chasing a rabbit, and both were walking. Most of the people were staying under air conditioners out of the heat or were swimming in public or neighborhood pools.

Saturday's hot spell was relatively cool, however, compared to that achieved June 30, 1907, when the temperature attained a sizzling 117 degrees for an all-time area high

The gauges had registered 113 degrees the day before that and had soared to 112 June 28.

Following the record high June 30 last year, the temperature sagged to 80 degrees that night. Many Big Spring and area people saw fit to sleep in their yards because their houses didn't begin to cool off until long after

Mother Nature has turned up her blast furnaces only during the last couple of weeks. Up until the last week May, the weather has been delightful. With the 'dog days' of summer ahead however knows what to expect.

The best job in town could be that of

# Congressional candidate Patman captures Demo nod

State Sen. Bill Patman came from behind Saturday to defeat Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes in their hotly contested race for the Democratic nomination in the 14th congressional district.

Although Barnes had conceded the election late Saturday night, Patman would say only that "it looks very optimistic.

'He got more votes in his home county than I did in mine, that's what went wrong," said Barnes.

In late returns, Patman collected 25,439 votes or 51 percent to 23,969 or 49 percent for Barnes.

slight favorite in the race because of

Patman had been considered a

his strong showing in the rural precincts during the May 3

Democratic primary.
Austin attorney Mike McCormick defeated incumbent Judge W. T. Phillips in the race for Place 2 on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The race was one of three statewide judicial runoffs to determined in the Democratic primary. McCormick, who grabbed the lead

early, led by a 53 percent to 47 percent margin late Saturday night. Incumbent Judge Tom Davis

defeated Austin Attorney Edith Roberts in the Place 2 Texas Court of Criminal Appeals race Saturday. Davis collected 62 percent of the vote to 38 percent for Ms. Roberts

#### Carr women flee Cuba

IT FEELS GOOD — Presidential hopeful, Ronald Reagan reacts in pleasure to crowd response at the Iowa Republican Convention Saturday in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Reagan was defeated by George Bush in the Iowa primary, but was received enthusiastically by delegates at the convention.

# Joyful reunion at airport

Mrs. Heidee Diaz Carr, sister of Mrs. Al (Lilliam) Valdes said, not long after reaching Big Spring Friday

Mrs. Valdes went to Midland Regional Air Terminal Friday to pick up Heides and her daughter, 22-year-old Madeline Carr.

The reunion was joyful if perhaps not as emotional as that day in late May when Heidee and Madeline were allowed to step aboard the shrimp boat "Rubber Duck" in the Havana

The Rubber Duck, which had Lilliam and Norma Valdes of Port Everglades, Fla., among its assengers from Key West, Fla., to ·ba, had been in Cuban waters for

women were allowed to leave Cuba The two Carr women are among the more than 100,000 Cubans who have fled their homeland over a period of months. A Freedom Flotilla, composed of thousands of water craft of all kinds, provided the transportation of the refugees to America.

Heidee's husband, Manuel Grand, also came to America and is now in a refugee camp in Wisconsin. He likely will join his family here at an early

Heidee and Madeline were two of 247 refugees who rode the Rubber Duck back to Key West from Cuba. The boat is quite small and the refugees had to stand up all the way.

The Rubber Duck had pulled out of Key West May 8 and did not return until May 23.

During that time, Lilliam left the boat only once. She asked for and was granted permission to make a phone call back to Big Spring, a decision that cost her an estimated \$200. She made \$15 for a boat ride each way from the Rubber Duck, anted up another \$25 each day for a bus ride to the Hotel Treton (where she made the phone call) and paid \$70 for the three-minute phone call

The Rubber Duck, incidentally, was struck for six hours on a sand bar within sight of Key West after its return to U.S. waters before it was freed by a government craft.

Mrs. Carr is a college graduate, qualified to teach. Her daughter has been in college about four years, still

need some credits to graduate. The two were not allowed to bring any possessions or money with them upon their return here.

A total of \$33,000 was raised here to help the Al Valdeses get their relatives out of Cuba and into America. Much of that money, put up in the form of guarantees, was never used. Al Valdes was to say later he had offers for far more financial help than he was able to use

Three friends of Mr. and Mrs. Valdes spotted Lilliam aboard the Rubber Duck on its return passage to Key West and called Al long distance to reassure him that the arduous adventure was about to end for the Big Spring woman.

Lilliam is scheduled to spend much of today introducing the Carrs to members of her church, First United Methodist, and telling her story to those attending church

# Focalpoint

#### Action/reaction: Killing narc dogs

Q. What would be the penalty if someone killed the Big Spring Police Department's narc dog?

A. In most states, killing a police dog is treated the same as killing a

police officer. In Texas ambiguity exists. A recent seminar attended by members of the Big Spring PD reported killing a narcotics dog would be treated as killing a peace officer. Of course, prosecutors in practice may not attempt to try a person on killing an animal on first degree felony charges. Likely a district attorney would try the accused on criminal mischief charges, destroying city property. These charges would still constitute a felony, for the narc dog's value is well over \$3,000.

#### Calendar: Cotton Mize tournament

Third Annual Cotton Mize Invitational fast-pitch softball tournament at

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.

MONDAY

The La Leche League, a new organization to encourage breast feeding, will meet in the back private dining room of Furr's Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

#### Tops on TV: 'Nightside' thrills

ABC will present a couple of back-to-back premiere movies beginning at 7 o'clock tonight. William ("Cannon") Conrad will star in the flick "Turnover Smith." He plays a famed criminologist who uses scientific methods and a computer to trap a crazed killer in San Francisco. This will be followed by "Nightside" at 8:30 p.m. Doug McClure and Michael Cornelison star in a story about a street-wise cop on the night beat in L.A. Meanwhile, over on CBS, Mary Tyler Moore and Jason Robards will cohost the 34 annual edition of the "Tony Awards" at 8:30 p.m. Stars from all areas of the American theater will be present.

#### Inside: Blood scanner

CANCER RESEARCHERS at the University of Texas Health Science Center say a new technique eventually may enable doctors to identify foreign cells in the bloodstream earlier and adjust the treatment of patients suffering from malignant lymphoma. See page 10-B. GUESS WHO'S become the latest entry in the designer jeans race?

"Outlaw" country and western star Willie Nelson, of all people. See page Digest ... 2A Editorials ... 4A Family news . . . . . Section C

Outside: Near 90

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather today and nday. Temperature should reach a high near 90 on both days, with a low in the mid ous tonight. Winds are from the east at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Probability of rain is 30 percent tonight.



#### over two weeks before the Carr Managing editor in Tulsa attempts suicide

# 'I was a live-er---not a die-er'

.EDITOR'S NOTE — Gordon Fallis, 56-year-old managing editor of The Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, jumped into Keystone Lake in a suicide attempt Tuesday night. He realized then that he did not want to die and held on until he was rescued. Here is his story as it appeared in the Tribune on Friday. TULSA, Okla. (AP) - I looked and I

cried. I had been crouching for minutes on that narrow ledge 30 feet above the angry black, swirling water at Keystone Dam. I was shielded from the headlights of passing automobiles by a guard rail.

I stood erect, prepared to jump. A car I hadn't seen approached from the south. Slowed. Stopped.

"Kind of dangerous on that side of the railing, isn't it?" the young driver

"Fishing," I said. "OK, be careful."

He left. I was alone again. Never in my wildest dreams could I have imagined the events in my life that would put me on this ledge.

Personal degrading circumstances that ruin people's lives. Business experiences that continually weaken the fibers of success-oriented men and women. Fear and frustration.

That damn car had gone only to the end of the bridge and was turning around.

Hitting the water was like being swatted with a giant paddle. It stung. My head throbbed. From the depths, as always, I The spot from where I had jumped

was miles above me My legs were paddling, but not because of my conscious thought. I was staying afloat.

How do you die in water? Lie face down? Let the current drag you out and under? Stop breathing? You can NOT just stop breathing. It

is impossible Instantly I knew I was a live-er not a die-er. It has taken me more than 50 years to live this life, but the review took only moments.

I swam.

I swam the length of the concrete structure fronting the reservoir. I examined the gates. They were closed. I knew I wouldn't be sucked through them so I began swimming toward the riprap (rock) embankment I could see beyond those gates. The current was so swift I could make no headway. I returned to the protection of the concrete reservoir

I swam the length of it again and again and again. There was no way out of this unless

someone came Did that driver return to see my jump? I hoped so.

One more swim Still I could make no headway against the current, either to the south or the north shoreline, which was

I was very tired. My head dropp below the water line and I gagged. But this only drove me to more swimming.

I suddenly realized that hanging down the reservoir wall were heavy steel beams with steps. I grabbed a beam and found a step. I clung. I still was up to my armpits in

water, but I was secure on a platform. The next step was beyond my reach. I didn't care. I was safe. I would cling until exhaustion forced

me back into the water and thus by default give me the objective I originally sought — oblivion. A siren sounded. They were going to open the gates. Was this routine?

Could they be hunting me? There was no other sound, just rushing water. Would opening the gates create

greater currents that would force me off my perch? I knew men died going through the gates and into the swirling waters

Then a light. Voices. I cried, "Where are you? Are you hurt?."

"No" and "here" were my tearful

The "no" was encouraging to them, but the "here" didn't mean a thing. Minutes later the light, the men with the rope and my son, whose tearstreaked face shone in the floodlights

above, all found me.

One came down the precarious wall Cheerful men greeted me with vords of support and encouragement.

A sheriff's lieutenant drove me to Tulsa. He may go down in my book as the most gentle, kindest man I have ever known. My city editor came in from his rural home — to help me.

My family came to comfort me. The physician at the hospital where they took me was big, blustering and My lawyers visited me at the

hospital. They came as friends. A wealthy friend called, demanding the best medical care possible be given me and offering to pay all ex-

Hundreds of people, including my newspaper's owners, called my house Always the same question: "What can we do to help?" Friends brought in dinners for my

family. To all these people, I say thanks especially to my physician who said, "You were suicidal, but you are not

My final salute is to my family. I have always been "needed" for the paycheck I bring in to provide haircuts, buy Christmas toys and to help pay for repairs to the numerous automobiles of all shapes and sizes in

vent love and passion that 11 children and a wife can muster. If this recitation can bring just one person from the bottom of life back to the top, or near the top, I will feel the

I am also wanted with all the fer-

My son was confused and bewildered, but he let the authorities public humiliation I am experiencing not to have been in vain. take over.

### Digest\*

#### Sight restored

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — A 62-year-old man, blinded in a traumatic accident nine years ago, regained his sight after he was struck by lightning near his home, his wife and doctor said Friday.

Doctors confirmed that Edwin E. Robinson, a former truck driver could see for the first time since he became blind as the result of a spectacular highway accident nine years ago.

"It (his sight) isn't completely restored," said Robinson's wife, Doris. "But he can see straight in front of him, which he hasn't been able to do in nine

"You read about things like this, but you can't really believe them, 'she said.

Robinson was knocked to the ground by lightning Wednesday when he took shelter under a tree during an afternoon thunderstorm. After 20 minute. he managed to climb to his feet, said Mrs. Robinson, who found him in his bedroom later that afternoon.

"I can see you! I can see you! I can see the house I can read!" she quoted him as saving. She also said he was able to hear perfectly without his hearing

Dr. William F. Taylor examined Robinson on Friday and confirmed he had regained both sight and hearing. Calling it "one for the books," Taylor said the rubber-soled shoes Robinson was wearing when struck by lightning may have saved his life. Robinson's ophthalmologist, Dr. Albert Moulton

"It was traumatic when he lost his sight, so maybe his sight was restored by this trauma.

of Portland, attributed the dramatic event to

Anything is possible," said Moulton. Mrs. Robinson said she was being deluged with calls from friends and well-wishers who heard

about her husband's recovery She recalled that when he lost his sight in a 1971 car-truck accident, "it was considered a miracle" that he survived. He suffered an apparent blow to the head when his truck overturned

#### Surgery switch?

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Officials at St. Elizabeth's Hospital said Friday they were investigating an operating room mix-up in which a 2year-old boy named Bryan and a 4-year-old boy named Ryan received surgery meant for each

On May 29, Bryan Christ, who needed a tonsillectomy, was wheeled into the operating room and had his urinary tract enlarged. That procedure had been intended for 4-year-old Ryan Schrader, who instead had his tonsils and adenoids removed.

Hospital spokesman Michael Bader, on Friday confirmed the mix-up, but declined to comment on any possible cause. Both doctors who performed the surgery also refused comment. In a similar case in Philadelphia last March, two

women at Graduate Hospital underwent at least partial operations for each others' maladies. Bader said both youngsters had been released from the hospital, "and are reportedly doing quite

Roberta Christ, Bryan's mother, said hospital officials told her "the opertion Bryan had by

mistake won't cause him any problems."

But Dry Jean Lockhart, director of the public health services and government affairs department

of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago. said: "Any thing that is not necessary should not be done - that's reason enough ... You always avoid any procedure you can if you can be as well off without it.

Bader said that after the error was discovered, both youngsters received the proper operations.

### Leaders stall program in bid to force action

WASHINGTON (AP) — In forts to keep these programs a desperate bid to force action on the 1981 budget, congressional leaders are holding hostage bills needed to keep alive federal programs that benefit hundreds of thousands of Americans.

The strategy emerged late last week as House and Senate negotiators remained locked in an increasingly bitter dispute over levels of defense and social spending in the budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The first victim of the new strategy was a special fund that paid benefits to 600,000 jobless workers, including former federal employees and auto and steel workers squeezed out of work by foreign imports.

That fund, sapped by higher-than-expected unemployment in the auto and steel industries, began to run out of money Friday and was expected to be completely broke by Monday.

pretty This is outrageous," said one official at the Labor Department, which has been pleading in vain for Congress Federal keep the Unemployment Benefits Account solvent. think it's silly to hold 600,000 people hostage to get a budget through.

Other federal programs were also running short of money for 1980, including disaster relief, refugee aid and black lung benefits for coal miners suffering from the chronic respiratory disease.

House leaders, however, indicated that until a 1981 budget is approved, they would oppose stop-gap ef-

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING TEXAS legislation to increase pressure for a new budget. "Either Congress is going to act like grown men and women (and approve a budget) or else go out and tell the American people we can't do it," said Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn.,

solvent. They also moved to

delay action on other

charged with theft over \$200 House Budget Committee June 1, 1980; Joe Lara chairman. charged with burglary May Negotiations over the 1981 budget broke down after the charged with burglary May House voted overwhelmingly 11, 1980; Jim Magarity on May 29 to reject a \$613.3 charged with hindering billion compromise package secured creditor March 19 that largely accepted the 1980: Luis Martinez charged Senate demand for a steep with possession of marijuana defense increase and social program cuts. Feb. 29, 1980

The compromise, supported by Giaimo, proposed spending \$153.7 billion on defense — \$2 billion less than the Senate had urged but \$5.8 billion more than the House had wanted.

President Carter and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. opposed the compromise for allocating too much for defense and too little for social programs, while Republicans objected to its lack of a tax cut.

Defeat of the compromise also torpedoed another part of the budget package which would have raised the 1980 spending ceiling that was breached in February, a development that blocked new spending for a wide variety of federal

programs. Under the 1974 Budget Act, Congress is barred from passing new appropriation bills once its self-imposed spending ceiling has been

exceeded. To approve new spending after that, Congress must either vote to revise the budget or waive the Budget Act as was done to keep the food stamp program and the Federal Trade Commission

from shutting down. Giaimo added that granting the waivers would also remove pressure on members of Congress to approve a 1981 budget.

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 8, 1980 Police beat-Three girls steal cash

One good deed apparently did not deserve another, 2:15 and a four-foot section of p.m. Saturday.

Three young girls appeared at the door of Mrs. O.L. Nabors' home at 207 W. 17th, Saturday afternoon, and asked for drinks of water. Mrs. Nabors invited them into her home, and they drank up and left.

Nabors later Mrs. discovered that the three thirsty girls had also stolen her billfold. The billfold had contained a number of personal papers, some blank checks and \$6 in cash.

Vandals drove a car over the newly leveled and planted front yard at the home of Corene Elliott, 506 Washington, twice last week. Damage was estimated at

Arsonists set fire to a trash can just outside the back door of the home of Dorothy Buchanan, 304 E. 8th. sometime Friday night. The flames burned a window frame and caused smoke damage to curtains inside home. Loss estimated at \$25.

scheduled to appear before

the Howard County Grand

Billy Wayne Aldridge

charged with theft of stolen

property, March 4, 1980;

Gerald M. Bailey charged

with theft of services May 14,

1980; Virgil Evans Burns

charged with burglary of a

motor vehicle March 16,

charged with possession of

marijuana Feb. 29, 1980 and

Edward Chavarria, Jr.

charged with theft of stolen

Tommy Gilbert Coates

charged with DWI April 27,

1980; Kenneth Crow charged

with theft over \$200 from

H.O. Dancer Davis March

29, 1980; Netha Thurman

Felts charged with possession of marijuana April 1, 1980; Terry Forrest charged with theft by check

Jeannie Hemingway

charged with theft by check

Hernandez charged with

unauthorized use of a motor

vehicle April 12, 1980; Raul

May 27, 1980; Jo Hollings-

head charged with theft by

check Oct. 1, 1979; Michael

David Imbriani charged

with assault on a peace of-

ficer May 29, 1980; Mike

Johnson charged with

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weapon June 1, 1980 and

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charged with forgery April

Raymond Lester Kennedy

1980; Bob Kirkpatrick

1980; Thomas Lujan

charged with murder March

theft over \$200 May 5, 1980.

Feb. 16, 1980.

property March 29, 1980.

Albert Carrasco

Jury Monday

Intruders cut two padlocks chain link fence at the AAA Storage Area, 3301 E. FM 700. Although nothing inside was stolen, damage was estimated at \$100.

Two payroll checks from a Snyder drilling company were stolen from the College Park Safeway Store over the weekend. The checks totaled

Keith W. Anderson, Route is in Malone-Hogan Hospital with a broken foot, following a two-vehicle collision at Birdwell and Fifth, 4:43 p.m. Friday. Anderson's vehicle was southbound on Birdwell when it collided with a northbound vehicle turning left from Birdwell onto Fifth. The other vehicle was

driven by Deborah K. Reid, Coahoma John Dugan, 2306 Thorp, was treated at Malone-

Hogan and released after his car turned over and hit a fence at FM 700 and 11th, 2:48 a.m. Saturday. According to reports.

Howard County Grand

with burglary of a motor

vehicle March 16, 1980 and

Adolfo Salazar charged with

unauthorized use of a motor

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with theft by check; William

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Thompson charged with

murder May 17, 1980;

Richard Thurman charged

with delivery of a controlled

substance March 28, 1980;

Rickie Weldon Tinnon

Jury to mull charges

The following persons are 1980; Johnny Rueda charged

Dugan's vehicle first struck

Hattenbach, 1806 E. 15th, as it turned onto the 1700 block of FM 700, 1:20 a.m. Friday. Later, at approximately 3 a.m. Saturday, Dugan's vehicle was traveling east on FM 700 when it went out of control, rolled and hit the

Four other mishaps were reported over the weekend. Vehicles driven by James Parker, 4201 Dixon, and Elias Munoz, 4104 Parkway, collided at Hearn and Parkway, 1 a.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Stephen Poitevint, 3623 Calvin, and U.M. Boatler, 513 E. 1st, collided at 506 E. 4th, 1 p.m. Friday.

parked belonging to Julian B. Fisher, Gail Route, was struck by a vehicle belonging to Joyce P. Sneed, 3914 Parkway, at the Parkview Manor Apartments, 2:13 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Charles Bryant, 208 E. 7th, and Jay Hanks, Justin, collided at Northwest 10th and North Lancaster, 10:37 a.m.

Jesse Angel Vega charged

with arson May 29, 1980; Bobby Wayne White charged

with aggravated assault

May 19, 1980; James Earl

White charged with burglary

May 1, 1980 and Charles

Edward Whitsell charged

Bobby Earl Williams

charged with rape of a child

May 11. 1980: Anthony

Wright charged with forgery

of a U.S. Treasury check;

Anthony Wright charged

with burglary Feb. 28, 1980:

Nathan Wright charged with

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STOCKYARDS BLAZE — A fire department snorkel unit sends streams of water into the Livestock Exchange Building at the Oklahoma National Stockyards in a spectacular three-alarm blaze early Saturday. The 70-year-old historic structure housed the offices of the Stockyard company and about 35 other livestock-related firms. The building was listed on the National Register of Historic Sites.

#### Historic building destroyed

A fire that started from an electrical short and was whipped by gusty winds destroyed the historic Livestock Exchange Building at the Oklahoma National Stockyards early Saturday, causing damage estimated at more than \$1.25

George Hall, president of the stockyards, who estimated damage to the building, said that in addition many of the 35 com-

#### Library help on agenda

The Howard County Com missioners' Court will hold its regular meeting, 9 a.m. Monday, in Commissioners' Courtroom.

Items of business will include -A discussion of a sum

mer library program and summer help. A conference with Zirah Bednar, county tax assessor-

collector regarding a contract for the Appraisal Board. -Discussions with Ron Tester and Harry Nagel. —Approval of

treasurer's report; new employees: and minutes of

-Awards of bids for

the Southwest Oklahoma

between

Mangum.

rail service.

no alternatives

Railroad, a 27-mile shortline

Although the tracks are

weed-grown and rickety, the

railroad was incorporated

last month after area farm-

ers faced up to the financial

crisis of a harvest without

The Rock Island ceased

operations here last October

because of sagging business

and deteriorated track,

Mangum and Granite with

Shipper said the first

delivery was made Monday,

and so far the line has

handled three cars. The first

run into Granite was made

vestors on the line are Plants

Co-op in Lone Wolf, Granite

Farmers Co-op, Mangum

Farmers Co-op and Armco

Steel and Greer County

Kerr, who owns the Green

business from a monument

"We hope the area in-

dustrial trusts will even-

lease it to us to operate," he

A 120-ton, 1,200 horsepower

World War II vintage

locomotive arrived in Lone

Wolf Saturday afternoon. It

was delivered onto a siding

by Santa Fe. The engine is

leased from a Birmingham,

Ala., firm. A second, smaller

switch engine is to arrive

within the next few days.

ears in business," he said.

difference per bushel in rail

and truck shipping costs. .

Mangum are planned.

Grain Co. in Mangum

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said

track.

leaving customers

Hobart and

panies housed in the 70-yearold structure lost valuable equipment, including computers.

The blaze, reported shortly before midnight, gutted the block-long Spanish-style office building just south of downtown as it burned out of control for more than 21/2

The stockades and other livestock areas were not affected by the fire, and no cattle were lost, authorities The Oklahoma National Stockyards is the Sites last October.

world's largest stocker and feeder cattle market. Hall said the stockyards

would open for "business as usual Monday. That is what we intend." He said temporary quarters would be sought to house the operation.

The building housed stockyards offices, 15 livestock commission firms and about 20 other livestockrelated businesses. Hall said the building was listed on the National Register of Historic

#### Diane Hogg named Dawson Tax Asssessor-Collector

LAMESA - Diane Hogg was named Dawson County Tax Assessor-Collector in Saturday's runoff election.

cumbent, chose not to seek re-election. Incumbent J.E. Airhart edged Arlie Williams in the Precinct One County

Williams. Commissioner's race. Alton Addison scored a mild upset

None of the three county

Republican opposition in

She defeated Westelle Whitaker, 1,186 to 954 votes. Leland Miller, the in-

Commissioner's race, polling 297 votes to 239 for In the Precinct Three

in beating former sheriff Jim Nance, 494 to 445.

winners Saturday

November James P. Wallace, Mike McCormick and Tom Davis led the Dawson County

balloting in the state races. Wallace outpolled John D. Phillips in the race for Zollie Steakley's old job as Justice on the State Supreme Court. Wallace had 962 votes, Phillips 868.

In the balloting for Judge of State Court of Criminal Appeals Place 2, Mike McCormick ran away from W.T. Phillips, 1,120 to 636.

In the race for Judge of State Court of Criminal Appeals Place 3, Tom Davis wound up with 1,154 votes to 511 for Edith Roberts.

76, died at 5:25 p.m., Saturday in a local nursing Greer and Kiowa County home following an extended communities are operating Tentative memorial

> services are scheduled for St. Mary's Episcopal Church sometime Tuesday, with the Rev. Harland Birdwell officiating. Other arrangements are being completed. Arrangements are in charge of Sheppard Funeral Home. She was born Frances Lee Owens Dec. 29, 1903, in

Wabash, Ind. She married E.B. McCormick Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1. 1927. She was a housewife and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Survivors include her

husband, Big Spring; a daughter, Patricia Lee McCormick, Pasadena,

#### Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Jones Sunday trips to Hobart and Other customers and in-

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Y.Z. Jones, 74, of Lamesa were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Baptist Church with the Rev. J.H. Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Lamesa

Cemetery under the County Grain Co., said once direction of Brannon the rails are improved the Funeral Home. shortline hopes to attract She died at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday in the Medical firm and rock quarry in

Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a lengthy illness Born in Brenham, she had lived in Lamesa 40 years. tually buy the line, and then She was a member of St. John's Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Doris Calloway of San Jose, Calif.; a sister. Mattie Mae Ashford of Midland; a brother, R.L. Banks of El Paso; and two grandchildren.

#### Joseph Hull Joseph Louis (Jack) Hull.

74, of Big Spring died at 2:55 p.m. Friday at a local The four-employee shortline is headed by Lanny Brentz, a Sweetwater, hospital after a long illness. Texas, railroader, who has Services will be at 10 a.m. worked on several other Monday at Sheppard Chapel shortlines. Brentz said of Memories under the workers have spent most of direction of Sheppard the week replacing bad Funeral Home. Rev. Phillip The

McClendon, pastor of the "We're just getting started now, but after harvest starts Hillcrest Baptist Church, next week we'll be up to our will officiate. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Kerr said there is a 25-cent

Born June 10, 1905, in Colorado City, he married

Thelma Colin. She preceded Mrs. McCormick him in death in 1970. He was a retired carpenter and Frances Lee McCormick, painter. He was a member of Masonic Lodge and was a

> Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Jerome (Carrie) Williams and a nephew, Jerry Williams both of Big Spring

> Pallbearers will be Bobby Baker, Sam Robertson, Gary Phillips, Mike Motes, Mark Hyatt and Ray Cates.

#### DeGraffenreid

A.L. DeGraffenreid, 81, died at 11 p.m., Friday in a local hospital following an illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, followed by Masonic rites.

Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Mr. DeGraffenreid was

born Aug. 17, 1898, in what was then Indian Territory. He grew up in Big Spring and had resided here most of his life. He was a retired electrician, was a member of the Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

He was a veteran of WW I. having served in the Navy. Survivors include a son Adrian L. DeGraffenreid of Arlington, Va.



A.L. DeGraffenreid, age 81, died Friday night. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park

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thanks to rail rookies June 30, 1979; Orlando group of Mangum Hernandez charged with businessmen has managed to accomplish what railroad Johnny Hilario Jr. charged conglomerates and governwith burglary of a habitation ment bureaucracy have

failed to do. Using what could be called good. old American ingenuity, they have gotten the trains rolling again on a now-defunct Rock Island

'We had to have rail

else who wanted to provide it, so we had to do it ourselves," said Altus grain dealer Bob Kerr.

"Most of us aren't railroad people, but we're keeping her going. My daddy always used to say, 'Wish in one hand and work in the other and see which one fills up first.' " and that's what we are doing.

Kerr and other farm-

# Mercury spirals

areas of Texas.

Jim Matlock charged with theft over \$200 May 11, 1980; Rick McCartney charged with theft of services May 22. 1980; Robert Earl Mesker charged with murder April 1980: Kevin Micheal charged with theft by check Jan. 4, 1980; Frank Morphis 99 in 1911. charged with aggravated robbery April 17, 1980; Daniel Ornelas charged with

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theft over \$200 May 4, 1980;

and Dale Painter charged

#### charged with DWI May 22, For the record

The Herald mistakenly reported Friday that a car driven by Carolyn McCarty, Gail Route, was involved in an accident while the car "was slowing for a traffic signal" on North Lamesa Drive. The collision occurred after the McCarty vehicle had stopped for the signal. The Herald regrets the

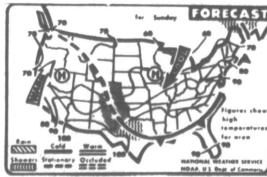
# near century mark

Texans baked under the afternoon sun Saturday as the mercury soared beyond the century mark over wide

The temperature reached 108 at Wink late Saturday afternoon and the Dallas-Fort Worth area broke a 69-year-old record high temperature for this date with a reading of 101. The previous record high was

Most of southwest Texas was above 100 and 100-plus readings also were reported along the Rio Grande in the Laredo area and in the Wichita Falls area of northwest Texas Houston also reported a

new record high for the date with a reading of 97. A high pressure system in the upper atmosphere, southerly winds at lower



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain in portions of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado with showers scattered over most of central Texas

of sunshine contributed to the hot weather. Only the northern Panhandle and portions the upper coast escaped the 90s. The afternoon extremes ranged from the 108 at

levels and an abundance

Wink to 80 at Dalhart. Forecasters said a cool front in the Panhandle will provide some relief from the heat for the northern sections of North and West Texas as it moves southeast.

PORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Monday. Scattered showers north Sunday. Cooler northern portions through Monday. Highs today low 80s gorth to mild 90s south and near 108 Big Bend. Lows tonight near 50 north to lower 70s south. Highs Monday near 80 north to lower 90s south and near 105 southwest.

EXTENDED PORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Continued unseasonably hot afternoons. Highs lower 90s north to near 100 south except around 110 Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s west and north to middle 70s extreme southeast.

FORECAST

# Willie jeans latest entry

Nelson, patron saint of "outlaw" country and western music, has gone through a lot of phases and stages in his rise to fame as an American folk hero.

Now the progressive country musician has put his name on a pair of blue jeans, of all things. Sales of the jeans bearing

Willie's name have been so far above projections that the line is overshadowing everything else at Mr. Fine, Dallas-based manufacturer.

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Sales of 200,000 were projected for the first year. the first two months, 500,000 pair moved off the

Now that the jeans have been on the market four months, "we expect them to reach 1 million very soon," said Carlos Montero, president of Mr. Fine.

By July, Willie jeans will be in major stores coast-tocoast, he said.

thing this company has ever done, and I'm talking 14 years," Montero said.

The sales attest to Nelson's huge following, said John Patrick, who is in charge of Willie's clothing line. "He bridged the gap

between traditional country and western and the young people who were into rock 'n' roll. Before him, it was unbridgeable," Patrick said. The price was Willie's one stipulation in agreeing to the

project, he said. "He's doing it as a favor for a friend of his," Patrick said. "But he wanted a jean that was not a designer jean, but one at a moderate price He wanted to make it acceptable to middle

America." of Willie jeans, which sell for \$26 retail, "is as good or better than many \$50, \$60 and \$70 retail jeans.

Designer jeans, the expensive trend of the '70s, Willie's new

he added.

"There's a lot of rumblings in the market that it is not necessary to have a designer's name but to have a garment that's welldesigned, regardless of the name," Montero said.

"New conservatism always transcends into fashion. We felt a popular figure with whom we can identify would be a good vehicle in fashion. And we didn't have to be aggressive to more than double our predictions.

"We think the personality label is going to be much more important than designer labels."

Retailers also like the Montero claims the quality celebrity jeans for their marketing potential, Montero said. The jeans' introduction in several cities will coincide with Willie's concerts and in others, with

Mr. Fine plans to capitalize on the jeans' popularity by adding other Western garments to Willie's line, manufactured at new

#### Jubilee time in Ballinger

BALLINGER Ballinger's sixth annual Courthouse Lawn Harvest Jubilee will be held June 21-

A flea market will be in operation both days. A horseshoe pitching contest and a fiddlers' contests will get under way Saturday. Country-Western music singers will take over at 2 p.m., Saturday, at which time anyone who can play an instrument or sing will be encouraged to take part in

### Byrd says no chance for SALT II this year

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate Democratic, Leader Robert C. Byrd said virtually nonexistent as long Saturday the SALT II armsas Soviet troops remain in limitation treaty with the Afghanistan. Soviet Union won't be 'The Soviet invasion of brought to a Senate vote this

Afghanistan knocked the treaty into a cocked hat for "It's unrealistic to think in those terms." Byrd said in the rest of this session," he answer to a question about former Secretary of State Vance said he thought "the

Cyrus Vance's comments in favor of quick consideration.

Vance said in a commencement address at Harvard University last week that "the Senate must ratify the SALT II treaty before the end of the year." And Secretary of State

Edmund Muskie, a senator himself until Vance's recent resignation, said Friday that the administration was still pursuing ratification. But when asked if the

treaty might be brought up before the November elections or in a special session afterwards, Byrd answered both times with a crisp "no. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he

still favors ratification of the arms limitation treaty

the national security interest two issues are separable.' of this country." But he also The treaty, signed last said chances of passage are

June, was to be considered late last year but was delayed by various matters. Since the late-December Soviet military activity in Afghanistan, Senate Democratic leaders have held it back from what they believe would be certain

defeat.

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### This is truly age of the lawyer

Mankind has lived through the Age of the Sailor, the Age of the Farmer, the Age of the Warrior, the Age of the Industrialist, the Age of the Politician and the Age of the Entertainer. In each era, the hero of the time mastered the sea, tilled the soil. fought the good fight, shortened man's work day, promoted better ideas for mankind or took man's mind off the hopelessness of life with magnetic qualities on the stage or athletic field.

Perhaps we are now living in the Age of the Lawyer. Never in the history of mankind has the attorney done as well as he is doing today. In short, the legal explosion is here.

YOU'RE EXTREMELY lucky in this enlightened age if you can maneuver through life without being sued. You deck a man for saying

LOS ANGELES - Ronald Reagan

concluded the first day that the

Republican presidential nomination was undeniably his with a singularly

uninspired performance pointing to

this harsh reality: He is far from

ready to take on Jimmy Carter and

The event here was a \$500-a-plate

fund-raiser before sleepy-eyed

Republicans, including a goodly

number of Sacramento lobbyists, at

the palatial Beverly Hills Hotel. Only

the day before, George Bush finally

guit. Yet, not one word came from Reagan about reaching his once

impossible dream of 12 years stand-

ing. As he had in two earlier speeches

that day, Reagan dispensed the usual

homilies; the Beverly Hills faithful

They would have appreciated

hearing the hopes and fears Reagan

felt at this moment of triumph (which

he confided only to friends at the head

table). But no staff aide so advised the

candidate, indeed, no such advice was

expected. Reagan that night was a

lone eagle saying what he felt like

saying, just as he had been the last

three months. The image of Reagan

as the marionette manipulated by

clever assistants could not be further

FROM THE MOMENT the

autocratic John Sears was sacked as

campaign manager Feb. 26, Reagan

has functioned on his own as major-

party candidates seldom do. While

that did not disrupt his march toward the Republican nomination it could

prove fatal against President Carter.

Important questions have not been

answered: Who will tell Reagan not to

alienate the blue-collar vote by sen-

seless union-baiting? Who will tell him

that proclaiming his unrequited love

affair with corporate business, par-

ticularly big oil, can only hurt him?

other cheek to Carter campaign at-

tacks on Reagan's record as governor

of California, making sure the

spotlight stays on Carter's record as

Nobody has replaced Sears in

fulfillment of these functions. Local

politicians who visit the Reagan

campaign plane come away worried that his aides seem afraid of him.

What frightens them is not their even-

tempered chief but the history of

bloody staff purges the last two years,

unprecedented in a successful

New York lawyer William Casev.

Sears' nominal successor as cam-

paign manager, is far removed from

the candidate. At Reagan's side is

Edward Meese, a sleek San Diego

lawver who was his chief of staff as

governor and whose opinion Reagan

values most. When Sears demanded in

February that Meese must go, he took

on one old survivor too many; Sears

was fired instead. But Meese's valued

opinions are seldom volunteered. "I

would say Ed does not squander his

influence," one Reagan insider noted.

by seeming to come out against the

minimum wage, Meese did not con-

tradict him; others had to pull him

back from the brink. As in

Sacramento. Meese on the campaign

plane seems more buffer than ad-

viser. His capacious briefcase is

becoming famed as the final resting

place for myriad memos and position

What Reagan needs for trial-by-

combat against Carter is an adviser

who is experienced in national

politics, has intuitive political skills

papers sent Reagan.

When Reagan flirted with disaster

presidential campaign.

Who will convince him to turn the

stifled yawns.

from the truth.

his resourceful Georgia politicians.

Reagan:

Help!

vans, Novak

uncomplimentary things about your lineage and you are hailed into court about it. There is no such thing as an oral agreement anymore. Men can't 'shake on it' and walk away, secure in the knowledge that the other party will honor a contract, unless it is in writing. Lawyers have to be called in to finalize any such arrangement and make a dozen copies of it.

In other years, matters that could have been settled by the family preacher, the cop on the beat or even over a cold drink in a favored watering place now have to be finalized with the help of legal

One of the better known legal minds was overheard to remark not long

'The thing that troubles me is the increasing spread of litigiousness. We

think we have a society which is democratic, which is based on the principal that the people make the decisions. But it seems to me that in the last decade or so we've reached the point where there is always someone else (to blame) instead of being willing to accept responsibility ourselves. We have to have a participating citizenry to have democracy work.

DON'T BLAME THE lawyers. If you're looking for someone to blame and have that index finger pointed outward, turn it 190 degrees and you've got the culprit. The legal beagels early on learn how to cope with a situation where no one trusts anyone else and where most everyone is ready and willing to sue party of the

second part over grievences that are

The court dockets are hopelessly overloaded because of man's impatience with his fellow being.

There are times, of course, when court intervention is necessary. That comes when the rights of large numbers of people are being violated.

But do we need the courts to continually be absorbed by matters af-fecting all human behavior? Are we a nation of sheep and have we reached the point when we lead strictly regimented lives from the cradle to the grave? If we have, then we are in

The situation, sad to say, is going to get worse unless Americans learn how to get along with one another.

WELCOMF

TOMIAMI.

Does beer and spaghetti help jogger?

also told me to exercise. I hate to jog.

Since you have been told you are fit

for exercise, the kind of activity you

need in order to get your heart in

shape is called "aerobic." Don't let

All it means is exercise to raise your

heart beat to a suitable target rate

and keep it there for a predesignated

time span - say 15 minutes. This has

to be done on a regular basis (three

your blood pressure, take off excess

pounds and train your heart to pump

blood with less effort. Your lungs are

also winners in this. The details of

aerobic exercise are clearly spelled

the word scare you.

Any other suggestions? - Mr. R.M.

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a novice

jogger. After one year I am able to run

six miles without trouble. Now I'd like

to get into competition. My veteran

friends tell me to eat a lot of spaghetti

and drink beer to get ready for a race.

Are they putting me on, or does this

Your friends are talking about

carbohydrate loading, also called

"glycogen packing." Much of the

energy for distance running comes

from carbohydrates that are stored in

muscle as glycogen, so the idea is to

'pack' the muscle with glycogen to

To do this, some professionals

follow a rigid pre-event regimen to

'pack' their muscles with glycogen.

They exercise to exhaustion early in

the week before the race. For the first

three days they continue to exercise

this way while eating a diet very high

in fat and protein and low in carbo-

hydrate. This leeches out the glycogen

from the muscles. Then for the three

days immediately prior to the race

they switch to a very high-carbo-

hydrate diet and cut back training.

That's where the spaghetti and beer

come in. They are high in carbo-

hydrates and low in protein and fat.

There are many more nourishing

foods than beer that are high in carbo-

The result is that the glycogen-

starved muscles now take up more

carbohydrate then they had

previously. They become "glycogen

loaded" and supposedly have a

greater fuel supply to sustain them for

There are variations on this theme

Some follow up the first three days of

intensive training and high-fat, high-

protein diet with three days of

moderate exercise and a mixed diet.

Glycogen packing does not work for

all. In some cases it causes severe

cramps. It is not necessary to alter

your diet so drastically. Carbohydrate

prolong endurance.

hydrates.

a long run.



#### Combinations

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

Marvelous Marva Allen, that circulatin' gal, said the doctor had just finished examining her patient and seemed pleased.

"Why you're getting along just fine," he said. "Of course, your right hips is still badly swollen, but that doesn't bother me in the least.'

"I guess not," growled the patient, trying painfully to move. "If your hip were swollen, it wouldn't bother me

My ice eatin' aunt, Fannie Everett, noticed a notice in a church bulletin: 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. He also accepteth from a grouch

MOST "BIG" NEWSPAPERS run stories of engagements and weddings with headlines above the stories telling the last names of the bride and bridegroom. Sometimes these combinations are interesting, if not downright startling.

My "hippie" son, Kim, a "student" in Santa Barbara, Calif., has a collection which he is sharing with us and among the combinations he sent

Young-Frye, Best-Portz, Bushey-Lyon, Best-Taylor, Brown-Rose, Stiles-Goode, French-Horn, Sharp-Payne, Custer-Hill and Black-Alley.

These are the interesting ones. I can't reprint the ones that were downright startling - you'll just have to take my word for it.

A man whose opinion my fishin' uncle, Russ Harris, respects told Russ

"Just my luck," said Russ. "Here I am a free thinker and the world is being run by paid thinkers." (It's not being run very well, Uncle

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, rolls out two minigags: BOY: What gave you the red marks

BOY: Glasses of what? And FRIEND: You've lost your house, car and savings?
GAMBLER: Yeah. All I have left is

my good luck charm. THAT FORMER CIRCULATIN' man now studying Herald figures,

Gene Kimble, overheard:

Big Spring policeman: "I hear the chief is going to train us to take over in case the firemen go on strike." Second BSP: "What the blazes!"

\* \* \* The following trashy poem was mailed to me:

Baa baa trash men, Keep your cool. Soon all you'll pick up Is six bags full!

The United States imposed the most horrible punishment it could think of on Iran's U.S. diplomats. They can't go more than 25 miles from New York City.

Two men, armed with a live water moccasin, broke into an apartment in New Orleans.

In a snake attack?

\* \* \* LONNIE CONN, who can fix

anything, said: The first rule of business is that it's good to give credit where credit is due . . if payments are made when payments are due.

Another place where the metric system hasn't caught on is in the measuring the height of basketball

MY NEIGHBOR and landlady, Delma Hall, says Ronald Reagan appears to be turning the age questiion around.

"From now on, anyone below the age of 60 will be treated kindly as a junior citizen," she explained.

That classified man, J.O. Sheid Jr., said 46's official now — Federal judges are entitled to a 12.9 percent pay raise, not the 5.5 percent going to other high government officials

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J.O. says: Guess who made that ruling . . . a Federal judge.

BACKSHOP BOSS BOB Rogers, who golfed at the Onion Creek Club of Austin last week, says:

The average homeowner's struggle to keep up with the cost of gas and electricity is what could be called an exercise in utility.

Beauteous Bertina DeLeon, Herald word chaser, told this ex-Okie.

"Remember, everybody in Texas is human. That's why we make mistakes and blame them on someone else.



on your nose?

GRANDA: Glasses

### My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe that Jesus was the Son of God. in the sense that He was a man who was particularly close to God. Isn't this really what the Bible means when it says that Jesus was the Son of God? - Mrs. E.R.

DEAR MRS. E.R.; No, it is not what the Bible means when it says Jesus was the Son of God. There are some people in the Bible who were particularly close to God - like David, who, God said, was "a man after my own heart" (Acts 13:22). But Christ is

always seen in the Bible as unique. When the Bible says Jesus was the Son of God it means that He was different from every other person who had been born. He was unique in His nature, because He was not only man, He was also God. I know it is almost impossible for us to understand this wonderful truth fully, and yet the Bible tells us that He was both completely God and completely man. Yes, He was a man — He was born (although uniquely, of a virgin), He grew, He worked with His hands, He

But He was also God. The Bible tells us, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . The Word became flesh and lived for a while among us. We have seen His glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth' (John 1:1, 14).

How do I know Jesus Christ was the Son of God? Look at His life - His miracles, His claim to be able to forgive sins, His compassion for all kinds of people. Look at the claims He made for Himself. Then look at the record of His resurrection. If Christ rose again from the dead, He is completely unique. It verifies all the claims He never made about Himself Yes, it is important to see who Jesus

Christ is. But it is even more important to see why He came. God oves you, and Christ came to provide forgiveness and salvation for you. Because He alone was God's perfect Son, He alone could save us. And HE did on the cross. By faith in Him, you, too, can know Christ personally and be surrounded by His love and hope.

#### **Big Spring Herald**

got thirsty and hungry. He got tired.

Words are so inadequate to express

Dear Editor:

The prayers of so many for my security and success have resulted in accomplishment where finance and work alone could never succeed. The citizens of Big Spring and other communities continue to tell me how they prayed daily, and I am convinced that these prayers were the reasons for our success. Thank you all for giving of yourselves as you remembered to ask God's guidance, comfort, and strength for me.

Arnold Marshall, who spent time securing funds.

John Burgess, for securing the passage aboard the "Rubber Duck".

airplane and pilot who flew us to

the gratitude my family feels for the assistance that we receive in bringing my family members from Cuba. Nevertheless, the attempt must be

The list of those who assisted in making my trip possible is almost endless, but there are some people and groups that need very special

thanks. They include: Dr. Edwin Chappell, First United Methodist Church, Council on Ministries, and the Official Board, for making this a Mission Project, raising and dispursing funds.
Charles Beil, Clyde McMahon and

Gary Turner, for the use of the

Jim Baum, for using the facilities of KBYG to collect funds and for ac-

ailbag companying us to Florida

Harry Spannaus, for accompanying us to Florida and seeing me safely aboard the boat. Don Newsom for preparing the menus and the food.

Everyone who bought food, and to those who comforted and saw to the welfare of my family while I was

away. To members of the Big Spring school board for allowing me to have leave to make the trip, and being assured my position was secure. I owe a great debt and thanks, for the trip would have been impossible other-

To all the people who gave money for this Mission — some at great sacrifice — we are truly grateful.

There is not a place on earth except the United States where this could have happened, and I know of few communities that would have open their hearts as have the citizens of Big Spring and the surrounding areas. It makes me extremely proud to be a

You can not know how good it feels to be home after the experience of seeing what is happening in Cuba, with the loss of freedoms we in America take so much for granted.

I pledge to you that my family and I will dedicate ourselves anew to being good Christians and citizens of Big Spring — a place where we have truly witnessed a miracle of love.

Lilliam Valdes

### and is both familiar with and unawed Big Spring

"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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Clarence A. Benz

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loading may do you more harm than good. I'd advise you to stick to your present balanced diet.

The result is the same.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am in my 50s, overweight, a cigarette smoker. My doctor told me to get my act together or I was headed for a heart attack. He told me to quit smoking. I knew that already without him telling me. He

Thomas Watson Herald

Published Sunday morning and

Bob Rogers

prices in ways that are required if

tween them. He favors more jobs and a balanced budget. He wants to prices. He believes in standing up to the Russians on peace and human rights and avoiding military adventures and bloated defense budgets. Edward Kennedy proved to be no

dose of the same treatment. Already

have both sides of all issues. Carter

Carter presidency

out in Dr. D. Cooper's two books.

'Aerobics' and "The New Aerobics.

Jogging isn't the only exercise for

aerobic training. Swimming, cross country skiing, bicycling, even brisk walks are forms of aerobic exercise.

Handball, racquetball and squash are

others, as is any exercise that gets the

heart beating at the increased target

rate and keeps it there a while.

Exercise that calls for short bursts of

activity with long rests between are

not aerobic. Bowling is not an aerobic

exercise. Jogging is. One of the best

'exercises' requires slight exertion

enough to toss away that last

Either would be helpful.

package of cigarettes.

"I wish he'd make up his damned mind," Vernon Jordan said of Jimmy Carter in the speech he gave before he was shot in Ft. Wayne last week. But Mr. Carter, on visiting the wounded

civil rights leader, said: "Vernon has

Joseph Kraft

sometimes been a very severe critic of the government. That well-nigh weird insensitivity to connections - that inability to see a tie between the government and himself and between what happens and his leadership — goes to the heart of the Carter presidency. It explains why, even as he assures his renomination, with a good chance of re-election, the president is losing the

substance of power - the power to make policy CARTER APPEALS to the electorate by embracing optimal opposites and ignoring the tension be-

conserve energy and hold down match for that combination. The

senator has been made to look like a wild spender and a big government freak who cannot be trusted with the country's foreign interests at a time of delicate crisis. Hence his route in the primaries. Ronald Reagan is about to get a

the Carterites are painting him as a doctrinaire right-wing idealogue, itching to press the button that starts the nukes flying, and insensitive to the needs of ordinary people for economic security. Unless John Anderson queers the pitch, Jimmy Carter has a strong chance to take Reagan. But precisely because he wants to

has been unwilling to come down hard at the joint - "to make up his damned mind" - in ways that define policy. He has shrunk from applying the kind of military force that alone can assure peace and block Soviet adventurism. He has refused to sit on wages and

jobs are to be maintained and inflation held in check. He has been loathe to allow the price decontrol required to stimulate gasoline conservation and set in motion a big push toward new energy sources. As a result power has slipped away to the hands of others, more prepared to tackle the issues squarely. Economic policy is now dominated

by Chairman Paul Vicker of the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed administered, in the form of staggeringly high interest rates, the nasty medicine that stopped the inflationary fever. Now the Fed is viewed by investors and foreign governments as the guarantee of sound economic policy in this country.

Until Mr. Volcker flashes a green light, there can be no serious move toward a stimulate policy to reverse the current recessions. For if Volcker expresses any reservations, speculators will start a run on the dollar, setting in motion a train of events that will abort economic stimulus.

Energy policy is now controlled by the Congress. The Congress built the majority for the synthetic fuel program and Energy Mobilization Board which Carter accepted last July. The Congress forced him to begin filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The Convress is setting the terms by which utilities will be encouraged to switch from oil to other fuels in generating electricity.

THE CONGRESS has blocked the president's proposal for a fee on mported crude oil, and seems set to take away even the authority to impose the fee. In the end, Carter will probably be obliged by the Congress to do the one thing he has always tried to avoid — accelerated decontrol of oil prices and the gasoline distribution

Foreign policy, since the resignation of Cyrus Vance, has been up for grabs. But if he knows his mind, and takes in hand the State Department bureaucracy, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie can clearly have his way in all but the most sensitive political matters.

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MINOT, N.D. - Capt.

David G. Bradford, son of

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Mrs. L. Galen Bradford of

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Texas, is a member of the

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# Military-

#### Atwell among grads of technical center

Keith Ray Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ray Atwell of 309 W. Yukon Road, Odessa, and formerly of Big Spring, graduated from the U.S. Naval Technical Center in Meridian, Miss., May 22.

Following his graduation, Keith came home on a 21-day leave before reporting to his new station aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. The craft's home port is Norfolk,

Keith is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennedy of 504 E. 17th St., Big Spring and Mrs. Paul Atwell, 604 State St., Big Spring.

#### **BSHS** senior joins Army

John S. Pfeiffer, a Big Spring High School senior, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave for eight weeks basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., Aug. 26.

According to SSgt. Monte Cleveland, Big Spring Army recruiter. Pfeiffer has been guaranteed specialized training as an infantryman at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon completion of this training. he will receive a \$3,000 cash bonus for his chosen job specialty and will be assigned to Fort Lewis,

Pfeiffer, son of Richard and Shirley Pfeiffer of 801 Marcy, Big Spring, enrolled in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) which matches a soldier's educational savings two-for-one up to \$8100 during a four-year enlistexplained Cleveland. The new VEAP bonus, available only in certain areas and for a limited time, adds an extra \$6000 to the fund

#### Cannoneer

#### training

of Valentine Torres Sr., of Garden City, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. FORT SILL, Okla. - Pvt. John R. Winton, son of Marvin R. Winton, 1904 Air Force to the rank of Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, airman first class. recently completed training as a cannoneer under the facilities equipment One Station Unit Training repairman at Hurlburt (OSUT) Program at the U.S. Field, here. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla Johnny, is the son of Mr. and

OSUT is a 13-week period combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

Students learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman and received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and main-

Winton entered the Army in February 1980 His mother, Mrs. Nora C. Winton, lives at 3125 Forest Park, San Angelo.

#### Alice Perez busy as bee

AUSTIN, Texas - Senior Airman Alice M. Perez, daughter of Phillip F Swinden of 149 First St. Walden, N.Y., recently returned to Bergstrom Air Force Base, here, from European deployment "SALTY BEE", a readiness reinforcement deployment to demonstrate and sharpen U.S. mobility.

During the month-long tour at Aviano Air Base, Italy, the unit participated in NATO exercise "DAWN PATROL'80."

The exercise was designed to promote better coordination and cooperation of multi-national forces and to demonstrate a readiness to deter aggression along the southern flank of NATO influences

Her husband, Jose L Perez, is the grandson of Josefa Lopez of Snyder,

#### Grady grad re-enlists

Navy Sonar Technician 2nd Class Daniel Lozano, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lozano of 708 E. 17th, Big Spring, Texas, has re-enlisted for three years while serving with the Precommissioning Unit of the destroyer Fife, located in San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Grady High School, Lenorah, Texas, he joined the Navy in

#### Probe begins on Clark trip to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Treasury Department has begun investigating whether Ramsey Clark and nine other Americans should be prosecuted for violating President Carter's travel ban to Iran, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said Saturday.

Civiletti said the results of the Treasury investigation, launched at his request, would be reviewed by both the civil and criminal divisions of the Justice Department for possible prosecution under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act. Convictions under the law

are punishable by imprisonment of up to 10 years and fines of up to \$50,000.

Clark, himself a former U.S. attorney general, and Keith undertook basic the other Americans, intraining in San Diego, Calif., cluding a Nobel Prizewinning biologist, attended "Crimes of America" Capt. Bradford conference during the past veek in Tehran.

Some of them visited the Embassy there Saturday and delivered a box to the Iranian militants. The Americans would not say what the package contained. Apparently, no visits were made with the American hostages.

group returned Friday to the Inited States and the others. including Clark, were expected to return this

"I don't know when he's coming back," said Georgia Clark in New York when asked about her husband's travel plans.

Civiletti said any actions taken against the group would fall under the emergency economic powers which technically is administered by Treasury Department. Carter invoked the law on April 17 to bar certain transfers of money to Iran, thereby effectively banning travel to the country.

The State Department said that Clark's group was denied an exemption to the ban because the administration feared the Tehran conference, which attended representatives from 60 countries, would be a "propaganda circus

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from the "Playboy", when she was unable to leave the boat unaided. The woman refused a stretcher and the Marine carried her into the Truman Annex processing center. The "Playboy" carried some 80 refugees and was the only boat into Key West Saturday, as the "Freedom Flotilla" draws to a close.

### Boatlift sputters; Three members of Clark's may be in final days

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) sputtered to a standstill exodus by sea is ending," Saturday after bringing 112,000 Cuban nearly refugees to the United States since early April.

By midday, U.S. Coast Guard spotters had sighted sealift, the Coast Guard has only one vessel, carrying about 50 people, crossing the Florida Straits from Mariel, Cuba, to Key West. No new arrivals have

docked since Friday night, giving U.S. officials a chance to relax after processing boats sank and 15 capsized. 1.767 boatloads — a total of 111,758 men, women and children Arriving boat captains

said there were from 12 to 20 boats left at Mariel harbor late Friday, although Havana Radio said about 50 were left.

But Key West Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis told all Coast Guard and Navy ships patrolling the 90-mile route from Mariel to Key

"Many rumors and press "Freedom Flotilla" reports say that the Cuban Dennis said in a radio message. "This may or may not be true, but certainly has not been established.

In the seven weeks of the assisted 1.226 boats by evacuating passengers, repairing malfunctions, towing or guiding them to

In that time, 25 persons are known to have died as 38 said Coast Guard spokesman

OPEC price policy meeting

### New increase possible

Oil ministers from member nations of the divided OPEC oil cartel meet here Monday to seek a common policy for setting prices. There were indications that a new price increase was imminent.

Industry sources from the Persian Gulf countries said Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil producer, was willing to increase its price by \$3 to \$4 per 42-gallon barrel if the other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries accept the Saudi price formula.

Saudi Arabia and other moderate members of the 13-

#### Hospice care seminar slated

The Permian Basin Professionals on Aging will be conducting a seminar on the Hospice movement June 10 at the Midland College Roadrunner Room. The Rev. Sam Hulsey will 'be speaking about Mospice from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hulsey will be assisted by Sharon Holman, president of the Midland Hospice; Gail Wilson, RN; and Judy Jones, Social Worker.

Hospice care is designed to make dying as pain-free as possible for the terminally ill patients and their families. It is aimed at letting the terminally ill of any age lead lives as full as possible by controlling pain and by keeping them as alert and involved in decision-making as their sittle tion permits.

Everyone interested in the

Professionals on Aging or the Hospice program welcome to attend the seminar. The Roadrunner Room is located in the Ad-

tedly been trying to stop the frequent irregular increases in the price of oil. The average OPEC price increased by about 100 percent in 1979 and by about 20 percent so far this year.

At the "end of 1979 the average official price was \$25.50 per barrel, but recent increases by individual members have pushed that figure to almost \$31. Some OPEC members tag additional charges onto official prices

gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States go up about 11/2 cents for every \$1 increase in the average OPEC price.

> Weeks before the conference, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani was lobbying for a new price system that would world inflation rates and other factors.

meeting in Taif, Saudi years. Arabia, all member nations except Iran, Algeria and reservations about the plan.

OPEC can reach agreement increases.

here. Afterwards, prices are to be pegged to a complex formula based on the inflation index of the Parisbased Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the rate of 'real economic growth" of industrialized countries.

The proposed program also calls for OPEC oil prices to be fixed in terms of a group of Western currencies rather than the dollar, thus protecting OPEC against a fall in value of the dollar. The dollar would still be the principal currency used to Experts estimate that

> Arab sources contended the proposed formula offers a "definite schedule" for oil price hikes instead of the unpredictable leaps in prices that disrupt economic planning.

pay for oil.

The same sources said that provide for automatic the proposed long-range quarterly increases linked to pricing strategy implies annual increases in oil prices of 10-15 percent. This would mean a price of at least \$60 a Last month at a special barrel within the next six

OECD officials have said Libya accepted the new the West and Japan will lose price formula. The three about \$150 billion this year as 'hawks'' expressed a direct result of oil price increases, and about \$250 Yamani is reportedly billion more because of pushing hard for a price anticipated economic freeze for the rest of 1980 if slowdowns because of the

#### **Howard County Consolidated**

#### Tax Appraisal Board meeting

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board will hold its regular meeting, 1 p.m. Wednesday, in the Howard County Court-

review of proposals on real ployment insurance.

estate and personal property reappraisal. Members will also discuss old business, including: hospitalization insurance: retirement: purchases and check writing; telephone and copy-Business will include a ing systems; and unem-

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### Cuban refugees hum becomes roar

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. heard over and over at this relocation center for Cuban refugees until the hum becomes a roar.

A man interrupts a conversation to tell his version of the refugee epic.

There is a family, you see, in Miami. He knows the name but not the number. How, please, does a stranger found out the way to get in touch with his family? Another refugee who

already knows the system fields the question. You dial the area code, 305, and then 555-1212 to get the information operator for

The phrases "Area Code" and "Directory Assistance" are not yet a part of the Cuban's Spanish vocabulary. But he knows the number.

Perhaps it's the small problems that are the hardest when it comes to starting a new life in a new country.
Another man wants to

know the difference between a money order and a personal check, since officials have said a recently established post office can cash money orders only.

A survival English class has started at Fort Chaffee where "shoes" and "nose are among the first words. The base's tiny Spanish

language newspaper plans to start a consumer series telling how to avoid getting stung when purchasing a

For some, the problem of adjustment may be even more basic

David Rodriguez, a young refugee musician, explained that American food is not the same as Cuban food and gas frequently results.

'It's not a big problem, he added.

Screens were removed from barracks windows after officials learned they are not used in Cuba

Robert (Bob) Cappel has

assumed his duties as executive director of the Big

A veteran of 11 years in

YMCA work, Cappel came

here from Orange, Tex.,

where he served as

executive director of the

Born in Denver, Cappel

grew up in McCook, Neb. He

attended McCook Com-

munity College, Nebraska

State University at Peru,

Neb., and the University of

He started in Y work as the

assistant physical director in Lincoln, Neb., where he

remained for two years. He

then accepted a job as

physical director of the

Carondelet YMCA in St.

After 21/2 years in St.

Louis, he became the

physical director of the

Longview, Tex., YMCA and

remained there for six years.

For the past 21 months, he

He is married to the for-

mer Suzanne Elwell, a

native of Gilmer, Tex. Now in charge of the Child Care

has been in Orange.

Greater Orange YMCA.

Spring YMCA.

Nebraska.

Louis, Mo.

While officials and the (AP) — The same stories are press argue about whether processing Cuban refugees for resettlement takes too long, the more than 18,000 refugees sent to this barricaded compound in west Arkansas have set up a way of life as they wait for

> Even if the authorities operating the screening systems reach their goal of 300 departures a day, it would still take 60 days to empty the camp.

departure.

In the meantime, there is the long wait in the energysapping heat. Some residents have

started dragging their cots into available spots of shade during the day while others pass the time sitting or sprawling on the ground

Some spend time inside the barracks. Others read, or walk endlessly. Children

There are recreation activities and religious services.

Many have tasks as block and barracks leaders, as interpreters or helpers. Officials at the relief

agency say they have no problem finding volunteers for even the most simple jobs as refugees look for ways to ease the boredom. There is "The Boulevard,"

where enterprising vendors lay out their wares and card games are played for the cigarettes that quickly became currency. A row of pay telephones is

available and usually a line is in place behind each stall as refugees try to contact or stay in touch with their relatives.

There are the endless conversations, and as one man put it, "The hunt for Some tension still exists

between refugees who disagree about who are the respectable residents of the

**BOB CAPPEL** 

Department at the Orange

Y, Mrs. Cappel will join her

husband here in a few weeks.

children, Angelo, age 10,

resume her career here as a

Aaron, 7, and Carrie, 2.

History

Bob is the father of three

Mrs. Cappel likely will

Brig. Gen. James E.

Cappel assumes duties

as exec director at Y

#### Quesala said he is not while many block leaders impatient about leaving the armed with bedposts worked camp after finally getting to as security guards during the United States. last Sunday's riot, another

the

Drummond, task force

relocation center, said that

cleared from the center.

are living in the center.

hopes to do the same kind of

take work regardless of the

Many say they just want to

Orlando Quesala, who has

helped set up the camp's

recreation program, said he

has a sister in New Jersey

He was a driver in Cuba

and would like to get a job as

for

commander

departure.

life.

"I've waited 21 years. group had to be dissuaded Certainly I can now wait the from marching to clean up little time remaining,' 'The Boulevard.' Quesala said. Eliodoro Hernandez. The recreation program

refugee standing on a includes sports, television. harracks staircase, said he arts and crafts, a nursery for thinks there is a general atmosphere of depression he children and music. Outdoor movie screens are being set tends to blame on the monotony and not knowing how long it may be before

Quesala said the sports is missing plan calls for competitive "We want to see freedom leagues to start shortly in the work and start a family," organized games already under way. The different Aldo Gonzalez Valdes said on parts of the camp will play each other in baseball, the same staircase. "A new basketball and volleyball. Over and over refugees

a truck or machinery driver.

but said he is not particular.

talk to a visitor about the Musicians have started to jobs they will get once give regular concerts playing horns, drums and They want to know what will other instruments. Only a happen to them when they child's scratchy record player is available in the finally get to leave the center musicians' headquarters. and what Americans think of

Sixteen-year-old Elaine Many want to tell about the Hernandez Lar, a Caribbean number of good people that beauty has started her first public performances as a Valdes said he was a singer with the group. carpenter in Cuba and he

She said she is patiently awaiting departure from the camp and she wants to keep singing after she leaves.

The camp's main purpose is never far from view or hearing. Buses move to pick up sections of barracks for processing and jeeps circulate wih a microphone blaring out names of individuals who are to report for screening.

To tornadoes

and hopes to move there.

#### Council wil sponsor Grand Island thought blood drive Saturday it was invincible The Big Spring Blood formances will include a Services Advisory Council will sponsor a special blood

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - Grand Island, you see, was invincible.

Tornadoes dipped from blackened skies often enough, pausing to lick at uninhabited pastureland. An awesome sight.

But Nature's ruthless funnels never came skipping through this community nestled among the sparsely pepulated flatlands central Nebraska.

'We've sat through all these years - since 1857 and watched those tornadoes develop," said Ralph Kelly,

#### Texan killed, four injured

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) A 28-year-old Amarillo Texas, man was killed and four persons were injured in a two vehicle collision two miles west of this southwestern Colorado town Friday, the Colorado High-

way Patrol reported today. The patrol said Russell C Jones suffered massive head injuries in the crash and died at the scene

Injured and hospitalized at Gunnison were Carol Jones. 28; Tracy Jones, 13; Julie Jones, 8, and Deana Barnes, 16, all of Canyon, Texas.

school teacher. She took her bachelor's degree at North The driver and lone oc-Texas State University and cupant of the other car. her master's at SMU. She Barbara J. Jenkins, 23, of teaches Government and Montrose, Colo., was not

state senator from Grand Island and an amateur storm-watcher. "Invariably, they go straight north and

"We'd been shot at day after day and we figured since nobody hit us we'd become invincible. We got to thinking that tornadoes can't hit this town.

The mayor thought so. The city administrator thought so. And many residents now sifting piles of scrap wood that used to be their homes thought so.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday last, the wail of tornado sirens cut through the rain and wind Many folks moseyed down to their basements. Some went out to take a look. And some ignored them altogether.

This time those sirens were not crying wolf But Mayor Bob Kriz didn't leave his backyard pool

Watson next Saturday, And Joann 'jokingly' decided to move Class members will gather the seven persons holding a at Comanche Trail Park at business meeting in her will be served for the entire home to the basement.

Reunion set Saturday

will be provided at intervals Big Spring High School

BSHS Class of 1970

A day of activity awaits family. registrants for the Big A dance is scheduled for 8 Spring High School Class of p.m., at the Dora Roberts 1970 Reunion, scheduled here Community Center

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#### Calm reported restored at Hawaii State Prison

HONOLULU (AP) — Authorities said the Hawaii State Prison was quiet Saturday, following a 3½-hour disturbance in the main cellblock during which one inmate was killed and another seriously injured.

Several hundred inmates seized control of the maximum-security cellblock Friday evening, smashing door locks and light fixtures, but were eventually persuaded to return to their cells, a prison spokesman said

ARLEY ACUFF

Arley Dale Acuff, 25, 104

cap with a Chevrolet em-

blem. He had on brown and

beige prescription glasses

Anyone with knowledge of

Acuff's whereabouts should

contact either the Big Spring

Police Department or Mrs.

drive between 10 a.m. and 6

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Arley Acuff

The violence started at 5:50 p.m., when a group attacked inmates Milton Nihipali Jr., and Clarence D. Freitas III, in the prison yard, said spokesman Chapman Lam.

W. 8th St., has been missing since Monday, according to Guards waded into the yard and drugged the two inmates away from the Outside of appearing to be attackers. Nihipali, 28, a slightly nervous, which could convicted extortionist, had have been the result of a had his throat slashed and disagreement with another died a short time later. man on his job, there did not Freitas, 23, suffered a appear to be anything wrong possible skull fracture and was reported in guarded with Acuff, according to his condition at Queen's Medical Center. Lam said.

Acuff stands about six feet The attack apparently was and weighs about 200 pounds. the result of a long-simmering feud between two His hair is brown. He was wearing jeans, a red western inmate factions, according shirt and had on black dress to prison sources shoes. He had on a yellow

Lam said there was speculation that the attack was in revenge for the slaying of inmate Francis Scott Key, 34, whose bulletriddled body was found in his cell bunk Thursday morning. Scores of heavily-armed police surrounded the prison during the disturbance, but

magic show, a puppet show,

stration, a square dance

exhibition and a variety of

donated by local merchants.

Refreshments have been

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cards may be obtained at the

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gymnastics demon-

were not called upon to help were unarmed, Lam said. prison guards.

About two hours after the trouble began, eight gunshots were heard from inside the prison, but authorities later attributed that to a guard on the perimeter who

was firing warning shots. The inmates all remained confined within the main cellblock and apparently

Prison Administrator Antone Olim and a team of prison officials negotiated for several hours through a window and finally persuaded the inmates to return

to their cells, Lam said. About 300 inmates are housed in the cellblock, but Lam said not all of them were involved in the disturbance.

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#### 1.9 million acres scarred

### Wind damages area lands

acres of land were damaged by wind erosion in Northwest and West Texas from November 1979 through May 1980, the USDA Soil Conservation Service reported this week

George Marks, the state conservationist for the SCS, said this 1.9 million figure was a 400,000-acre increase over last year. A total of 1.5 million acres in the Panhandle and West Texas was damaged between November 1978 and May

Of the land damaged, 1,867,000 acres were cropland and 32,000 acres rangeland. A total of 25,000 acres was land in miscellaneous categories, such as construction sites.

Soil Conservation Service defines damaged land as that where soil removal by wind erosion has been enough to subject the ground to further erosion hazards; to reduce yields materially and to impair the productive

means surface soil removed.

The measuring of damage is carried out by local Soil Conservation offices. Each office uses physical observation and determines damage in various fields in the county by the wind erosion equation.

The state office takes the data from the local offices and makes an estimation of damage through a random sample.

Dawson County sustained heavy damage, having 52,000 acres lost to wind erosion. Martin County lost 21,600 acres, Howard County

Glasscock County had a much smaller amount of land damaged by wind erosion, losing 5,500 acres. Mitchell County sustained 4,400 acres lost to wind blowing.

Borden County had 700 acres damaged to wind erosion. Sterling County had 500 acres lost to erosion.

Spring harvest operations

to wind erosion," the County Soil Conservation office said Sterling County has a high preponderance of clay soils, compared to the sandy loams of the counties to their

The damage to Howard County and its surrounding area was small compared to wind losses in the Panhandle. Briscoe County had 126,100 acres damaged, Bailey County 120,350 and Hall County 106,500 acres.

One of the causes for the wind erosion in this area, several area Soil Conservation heads said, was the lack of rainfall and the

to do with it," said Earl Archer with the Soil Conservation Service here. Another cause, particular-

"The dry winter had a lot

ly in Dawson, Howard and Martin counties, was the high percentage of land planted to cotton. Cotton leaves the land relatively "In Sterling County there unprotected

"There is not much residue after cotton farming," Jim Bill Everts of the Martin County Soil Conservation office said.

Figures from the various Soil Conservation offices show that Howard County planted around 175,000 acres cotton, Martin County 300,000 acres and Mitchell County 145,000 acres. The Soil Conservation

Services uses a variety of methods to control wind erosion. Some of the methods are cotton burr mulch. tillaging, chiseling and crop rotation.

The use of these methods proves to be very effective, Marks said. Mitchell County is a good example. There was about 210,000 acres in cultivation this year and wind erosion damaged 4,400 acres

Van Mills with the Mitchell County Soil Conservation office said the relatively smaller amount of erosion was the result of a countywide effort by farmers to use

damaged some wheat and

delayed cotton and sorghum

planting. Corn and onions

and potatoes are doing well.

Livestock are making good

gains due to improved

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton

planting is near completion

while sorghum is 60-70

percent planted and

soybeans are about 75

percent planted. Several

thousand acres of cotton

were damaged or destroyed

by severe weather and will

be replanted. Corn looks

good and wheat is turning

color. Grazing conditions

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains

hampered cotton and

sorghum planting in some

areas. Wheat harvesting is

getting under way as fields

dry. Pastures and ranges

continue to improve, but the

threat of grasshopper

damage is cauing concern in

some areas. The pecan crop

looks good, with spraying

FAR WEST: Small grains

under way for casebearers.

continue to improve.

grazing conditions.



GOSPEL-SINGING RECORDING GROUP Wesley, Dorothy Pearce Family

#### Recording artists will perform in park

Big Spring's own western- They moved to Canada style gospel-singing recording artists, the Wesley and Dorothy Pearce family, will perform in Comanche Trail Park's amphitheater at 8 p.m., Friday.

The group has appeared in many churches in Big Spring and Howard County and has made TV appearances over KOSA-TV. Their recordings Western Style Gospel Singing are used over many area radio stations. Their recordings are particularly popular among the gospel singing buyers in Canada, and these recordings are available through the Photo West Studios in Big Spring. "In the Shady Green Pastures" and "I'm on Tour" are two of the many requested by audiences and church congregations. Many of the songs sung by the Pearce Family were written

Wesley Pearce was born and educated in Canada and became a Christian while serving as a photographer in Royal Canadian Air Force. He met and married Wilbourn in Coolidge, Ariz

Spring.

The five Pearce children, company their singing

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Army, noted: "The congress

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#### Event likely to lure 12,000 Salvationists

A national centennial congress marking the 100th anniversary of The Salvation Army in the United States will be held June 12-16, 1980, in Kansas City, Mo. The event is expected to attract 12,000 Salvationists from 50 states and some 20 foreign countries. The congress will be the largest gathering in the history of

The congress will feature and displays

where they remained for seven years. They later moved to Big Spring, where he owns and operates the Photo West Studios in Big

ages 7 to 14, will sing with their parents at the local program. The family uses a special instrument, the cordovex, which furnishes a combination of an organ and accordian effect, to ac-

of the Summer Starlight Specials sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Council of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. presented by local talent and organizations in the Big Spring area for the summer enjoyment of the Big Spring citizens as well as for

charge of 25 cents is made for most of the summer Starlight Special Programs except for special programs Texas born Dorothy at the Comanche Trail Park

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#### under way in part of Texas field work to make good in Central, East, Coastal and Spring harvest operations progress, but stormy Southwest Texas while weather in the Plains has are under way in parts of sovbean planting continues Texas, reports Dr. Daniel C. slowed spring planting, he in some eastern counties and Pfannstiel, director of the along the Upper Coast, Texas Agricultural Pfannstiel said. Sorghum is maturing over Some planting of peas,

Extension Service. South Texas and the Coastal First hay cuttings have Bend and cotton has set started, early peaches are bolls. Planting continues in being picked, watermelons the High and Rolling Plains are moving to market in and in West Central Texas. South Texas, and wheat, oats, barley and flax are being harvested in southern and coastal areas, he said in his weekly crop report.

Open weather has allowed

Cotton farmers in some western areas have followed a delayed uniform planting Peanut planting is active

Dawson 4-H Horse Clubs map playday

H from throughout the area receive plaques; high point are invited to participate in winner in each age division the Dawson County 4-H will receive a trophy and Horse Clubs open in high point county will vitational playday. The receive a trophy. playday will be held June 14 beginning at 10 a.m., amesa Rodeo Arena

Entry blanks are available at the County Extension office. There are classes for juniors, seniors and pee Awards include trophies through 3rd place and ribbon 4th through 10th places. Grand Champion venience of those attending.

numbering and posting.

4-H parents and members will be operating a concession stand for the con-

LAMESA - Members of 4 Mare and Gelding will

Entries are \$5 per class; \$20 for 4 or more classes.

southern areas due to adverse spring weather, but more melons are expected due to increased plantings in North Central and East Texas. Pfannstiel said. Spraying continues for the

pecan nut casebearer in many sections of the state aand now stretches all the way to the Red River. Some growers have started spraying for a second generation of the destructive

beans and watermelons

continues over eastern areas

while the first South Texas

melons started moving to

market about two weeks ago.

The melon crop is short in

Livestock conditions continue to improve over the state as grasses are making good growth following recent rains, said Pfannstiel. Grasshoppers are posing a Contestants are requested to threat to ranges in northern mail their entries in advance areas. Marketing remains to Mrs. Albert Culp for active, with cattle prices steady slightly lower

> Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions

PANHANDLE: High winds and rain last week.

are in the soft dough stage Early vegetables, including cantaloupes and onions, are being harvested. Livestock conditions range from fair to excellent depending on where recent rains have fallen. Some early lambs are

# Oilmen join in sigh of relief

HOUSTON (AP) - Ed to abandon plans for a multi- interest payments," he said drilling contractors heartil; deal joined in the national sigh of relief that followed recent contracts for his rigs have cutbacks in interest rates.

in interest rates switches too some number of new-well said prospects into the 'uneconomic' category," president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

for the ventures financed by money," he said. independent operators.

caused by drilling problems, prime rate. bureaucratic red tape, or obtaining a pipeline connection can be made intolerable by the time cost of money

Writing in the June edition of the trade group's monthly "The Drilling publication, Contractor," McGhee said a Denver contractor who also

stations.

this week.

make play-clay figures

Rocket" will be this week's offering.

Summer reading program

schedule — June 10-14

"How I Earn My Living Day"

'Sports Splash Club Day'

WEDNESDAY 10 to 11

"Earth Day"

THURSDAY 10 to 11

'Little People's Day

FRIDAY 10 to 11

'Children's Film Festival'

SATURDAY 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"That's My Wife," "Teppozton" and "The Mole and The

"Young-At-Heart Film Festival"

SATURDAY 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Phantom of the Opera"

We are going to set up our own weather station on this day.

TUESDAY 10 to 11

McGhee says oilmen and million dollar development 'Moreover, he says

been cancelled by other 'Every 1 percent increase operators who found money expensive," McGhee He said contractors, like

all other groups, felt the said McGhee, executive vice impact of greater expense for operating capital. "In addition, many of the

new rigs now working are 'This is particularly true financed with borrowed The loans often are tied to

McGhee said delays a level of 2 percent above McGhee said that by

March one medium size land contractor suddenly found himself scrambling to find \$160,000 per month just to meet interest payments.

And rumor has it at least two other small new companies found no alternative but to sell out in order to get is an operator reports having relief from burdensome

McGhee said one contracting firm has hit upon a limited partnership arrangement to raise funds for two new offshore jack-up

"Some \$20 million is being amassed through sale of limited partnerships, with \$50,000 the minimum unit offered," he said. "A further \$40 million or so will be obtained from loans.

For his money, McGhee said, the limited partner gets three payoffs.

'First, the investment tax credit is passed through to him," he said. "Second, he receives whatever dividends are paid later. And third, he should get a capital gains benefit when after seven years he sells his share to the general partner at a price to determed by outside appraisers.

McGhee said most of the limited partners will be investors not previously associated with the drilling industry.

"That pattern holds for many of the deals currently being floated to finance drilling equipment." he said

One securities analyst, he added, claims his easiest task is finding outside money This week's guest speakers will be from the local radio wanting to get in on the "glamour" attached to drilling and to petroleum generally Skiing and Skating will be in the Winter sports we'll look at

"One long time contractor responded with the observation, 'We may have trouble someday paying it all back, but right now we can get all the money we needfrom a half dozen or more After hearing some just for fun stories, the pre-school set will sources','' McGhee said. McGhee said recent

drilling trends have been somewhat puzzling. "In 1978, virtually no one foresaw the downturn that came for U.S. domestic

drilling in 1979," he said. "In

1979, virtually no one

foresaw the strength of the resurgence that has come in Now in 1980, virtually no one foresees anything but good to come of 1981. 'New orders for offshore

rigs are being placed at a pace that makes the construction boom of the early 1970s look like a recession. New orders for land and inland water rigs are exceeding even the break-neck pace of the past four years.'

banner year for The Salvation Army, we look forward to the work that lies ahead in our second century Army's highest The in the United States ranking officer, Gen. Arnold Brown, international leader from London, will lead the

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### Agency's staff playing crucial role understanding wild volcano

WASHINGTON - Nestled in the low, rolling hills of the Virginia countryside is a sprawling, modern sevenstory complex that houses

the U.S. Geological Survey. This government agency's staff and scientists are playing a crucial role in helping the world understand what's happening

2,940 miles away.

Here, 19 miles from Washington, a sophisticated array of computers, electronic communications devices and a vast wealth of technical knowledge and manpower back up field scientists monitoring the

exact science," he says. 'It's not like watching a storm come closer and closer with radar and satellite equipment.' The volcano monitoring and projection techniques are still far from being an exact science because there is not enough prehistoric data on eruptions and a volcanoes behavior considered by the Geological Survey to be crucial to making reliable predictions about future behavior.

Still, scientists are faced

with saying one thing much

too often, admits Frank

Forrester, the director of

public information for the

"We say we don't know

monitoring

what the volcano will do

volcanoes is still far from an

Geological Survey:

because

It is the responsibility of the Geological Survey — a division of the U.S. Department of the Interior - to keep the public and the decision-makers of the state, local and federal level aware of the dangers associated with natural phenomenon.

Here in Reston a vast geological library staffed by experienced professionals have just about every relevent piece of background information about volcanoes at their fingertips.

A computer system is used to record and analyse the patterns of the seismic

Scientists have concluded that the more rhythmic the tremors, the more likely an eruptions of some type will take place.

"The scientific knowledge available on volcanoes is extensive.'' admitted volcanologist Roy Bailey, "but to a large extent, the key element in our assessments remains an experienced scientist on the

#### Itermediate crochet

A course in Intermediate 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 Thurs-

day, June 12 through July 17.

Instructor for the course will be Chris Jacques, a designer Woman's Day magazine. Cost of the course is \$12. A In 1912, scientists set up supply list will be available the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, and in 1948 the at the first class meeting Cost of the supplies will be discussed at that time.

the Geological Survey as a key component of its field Interested persons must operations that are directed pre-register in the Continuing Education Office toward studying volcanic located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the equipment and the rapid Adult and Continuing Education Department at came into play in that 267-6311, ext. 70.

#### Boyce Hale plans to attend Thurber Historical reunion

who plans to attend the June few in recent years. 14-15 Thurber Historical Association's reunion is who says his visits to the Cisco area.

tremors, through computers,

has been made possible by the study of Manua Loa,

Kilauea and other Hawaiian

volcanoes, which are in an

almost constant state of

activity. However, they do

not have violent eruptions,

but simply blow off steam

and lava at frequent in-

operation was taken over by

Both the support computer

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tervals.

One Big Spring resident Thurber have been far too

Boyce Hale, who was born an oil-related construction and raised in that area and firm; is presently assigned to

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course offered to desegregation suit HOUSTON (AP) - The area into a 24-year-old O'Conor to focus on whether desegregation suit, school District and the city of officials said HISD has tried

HISD, city file replies

Houston Independent School Houston filed replies Friday to a desegregation suit, the city saying it was not involved and HISD claiming integration efforts have suburban integration, the already begun.

bring 23 school districts in the Houston metropolitan District Judge Robert magnet schools.

motion said, as opposed to a In a reply to a May 15 court-ordered plan that motion by the Justice would result in "disruption Department that seeks to and trauma.

every feasible means to desegregate. HISD should be given time to achieve voluntary urban-

the city has achieved the status of a unitary school district, meaning one that has taken steps to achieve

The school system plans to start a "magnet school" plan this fall in hopes of attracting suburban students to inner-city schools by offering The motion asks U.S. specialized courses at the

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### \$2 million youth jobs bill draws Tower's fire junior and senior high school

VETERAN EMPLOYEE HONORED — Pete Juarez

(above) recently received his 25-year service pin from

the president of Zale's Jay Lipshy. Rick Miller, manager of the local Zale's store, made the presen-

tation to the veteran jeweler on behalf of Lipshy. Pete,

long-time resident of Big Spring, started out as an apprentice for Zale's and is now regarded as an expert

jewelry repairman. Pete and his wife reside at 602

Abrams. They are the parents of four children. He has worked under nine Zale's managers here, the first of

WASHINGTON opponent of big federal budgets, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is prepared to sponsor amendments the administration's \$2 billion youth employment bill if it goes to the Senate floor, a spokesman in his office said

The proposal, which the White House calls Carter's 'major new domestic policy initiative this year," would spend about \$2 billion during the next two years to help unemployed urban youths acquire basic education and job skills. The bill is currently in a pair of Senate sub-committee meetings.

When Carter unveiled the program, Tower reacted "The adcritically ministration is ignoring one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the path of youth employment - a soaring minimum wage. With the sort of cost, employers cannot afford positions which could be filled by a young person with only minimal education and work skills," Tower said.

program of the sort the regular intervals," Hill said. president is proposing were The minimum wage of \$3.10 to accomplish its goals, young workers would still find themselves pried out of the job market.'

raising the wage floor tends two years that would be to put people out of work, is "targeted to one million

opposed by organized labor. "These arguments have been around for a long an AFL-CIO spokesman said. "In point of fact, the ecomony has improved every time the minimum wage has been raised. The unemployment

rate certainly haven't suffered either AFL-CIO voting report cards showed Tower scored no "right" votes on 17 bills labor monitered last year Bentsen, who said he has not yet taken a position on the administration's youth employment bill, scored a 47 percent AFL-CTO approval

rating for the year To help battle unemployment, which black leaders said contributed heavily to the recent race riots in Miami, Tower favors lowering the minimum wage for youth to give employers the incentive to hire young unskilled workers. secretary Linda Hill said.

Looking beyond Carter's specific youth bill, "Tower also maintains we're making a mistake by increasing the "So even if a federal minimum wage in chunks at an hour will go to \$3.35 an

hour next year. The \$900 million for Education Department Tower's assertion, that programs during the next

kids who are low-achieving in the poorest urban school districts," explained Education Department spokesman Alan Alexander. Most of the remaining funds would go to the Department of Labor to help older youth and dropouts acquire basic job skills

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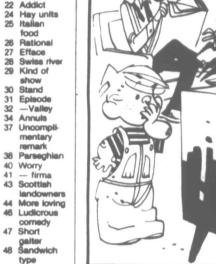
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methods by which you can advance in
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ARIES (Mer. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time for meditation early in the day and adopt the right philosophy for the future. Avoid extravagance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) improve the relationship with friends and know where they fit best in your future plans. Strive for happiness. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek the company of influential persons who can be helpful in furthering your

who can be helpful in furthering your career. Be wise to the ways of others.

AMOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to advance through the auspices of important individuals you know. Maintain a happy spirit.

LEO (July 21 to Aug. 21) A fine day to make plans that could give you more abundance in the days ahead.

Don't be taken in by outsiders.

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LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) A firme to come to a better understanding with family members. This can help bring success in the days ahead.

\$CORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Arrange to be with friends you like for the recreation you desire. Plan the week ahead so you can make progress.

\$AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
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\$CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Good day to study what is spiritual and educational. Visit friends and relatives and express happiness.

Good day to study what is spiritual and colucational. Visit friends and relatives and express happiness. AQUARHUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new methods and ideas that can bring you greater income in the future Follow your true philosophy.
PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Make the right arrangements for gaining a private goal. The evening is fine for being with persons you enloy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be endowed with artistic falents that could lead to much success in life. Be sure to give ethical training early in life, and teach to exercise for good health. Send to modern schools for best results. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PORECAST FOR MONDAY,
JUNE 1, 1999
GENERAL TENDERICES: You are
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study personal financial marters and make sure your records are correct. If you have any doubts, consult an expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the most practical way to gain personal goals and get wheels rolling without delay. Avoid one who is tricky, GEMAIN (May 21 to June 21) Sitt in the quiet of your study and plan how to gain whatsver means the most to you. Show that you are thoughtful.

AMOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please those in high position and gain the support you need. Listen to what an expert has to say.

LEØ (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after your aims in a positive manner and gain the henefits at this time. Analyze your progress in the evening.

V14889 (Aug. 22 to sept. 22 be more alert to new ways of doing things so that you get better results in the future. Melintal in a pleasant manner. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cooperate more with persons you deal with in business and get better results. Make sure to improve your appearance.

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need. Stop putting off important duties to the right source for the data you need. Stop putting off important duties at hand and gain added benefits. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go ahead with plans to improve con ditions at home after consulting family members. Budget your money wisely. PISCES (feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long range plans that can bring excellent benefits in the future. You can easily gain a personal aim now.

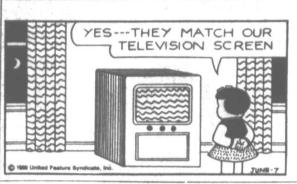
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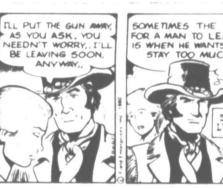
























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NDER UT IF LIGHT IN THE SKY — Pilot Janice L. Brown, a Bakersfield, Calif., school teacher, points to solar collector atop experimental Gossamer Penguin aircraft during news conference in Los Angeles. Brown will pilot the Penguin, developed by California engineer Dr. Paul MacCready, when it is flown later this summer in an attempt to become the first aircraft powered solely by the sun.

#### BSSH will conduct alcoholism seminar

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct its 45th alcoholism seminar next Friday. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring

State Hospital. These seminars are made possible through the Big Spring State Hospital and are being held in conjunction with Howard College.

Beth, M.A. Rima Sociologist, Consultant and Certified Rebirther in private practice in Austin, will be the consultant for this

day long seminar. This seminar will be of interest to those working in the field of alcoholism and to those of the general public, who are interested in learning more about this problem. Spring State Hospital

a.m., and the general session will begin at 9 a.m. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged, with an additional charge of \$1 from those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

Registration will begin at 8

The theme for the day will be: "Creative Thinking: The Affirmation Technique as a

Counseling Skill. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Clyde J. Alsup, Training Officer, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program, Big

#### Merle Haggard signed for South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK - Merle cultivated a genius for traction for the 63rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, general manager Steve L. Lewis has announced.

Several free shows including the annual fiddlers' contest, will launch the fair on its eight-day run Sept. 20. Haggard, along with Susie Allanson, will be on stage in Fair Park Collseum on the following day at 5 p.m. and 8

Haggard, who last appeared at the fair in 1971. was one of country music,s top male stars of the 1970s, garnering 31 Country Music Association nominations during the decade - the same number as Loretta

With hits like "Okie from as a proletarian poet. He envelope.

Haggard, one of the giants of gauging the mood of the country music, has been country and expressing it signed to replace Charley through songs he wrote and

Haggard recently has branched out into acting, like Kris Kristofferson, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Jerry Reed and other country

He just did a small part in a Clint Eastwood movie, "Bronco Billy". He also had roles in the television movies, "Centennial" and Huckleberry Finn". addition, he's making plans for a gospel music album.

Tickets for the Haggard show are \$4, \$5 and \$6. All seats are reserved. Mail order applications for tickets may be mailed to the fair association, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tex. 79408 Requests will be processed Muskogee," which became in the order in which an anthem for working class received, but orders will not citizens during the peak of be filled until late July. All campus turmoil in 1969, requests must include a Haggard became a symbol stamped, self-addressed

#### Deliveries of water to Big Spring decline

Colorado Municipal Water District dershowers when conflashed signs that water output for the year should pull about even with 1979 during June.

The disparity was reduced to 5.50 percent in May, when 1,509, 681,958 gallons were pumped to cities and in-Moreover, municipalities increased their quantities by 2.38 percent, and in June the cut-off of Texas Electric Service in Ward County will have run its one-year comparative

During May the cities took 1,342,697,000 gallons, and percent.

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River during a period of thunsumption was down. If the percentage gain is applied to last year's totals, cities could use 1.5 billion gallons in

Oil companies and industries used only 166,984,958 gallons in May, down 41.30 percent from a year ago.

Deliveries to cities in May showed: Odessa 627,049,000 gallons, up 5.28 percent; Big Spring 219,532,000, down 2.78 percent; Snyder 93,702,000, up 16.18 percent; Stanton 8,785,000 gallons, down 26.99 393,629,000, down .95 of one

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ONLY ONE LIKE HIM — 'Red Lightning No. 11,' voted Bull of the Year and rated the Best Bull at the 1978 National Finals Rodeo, will be just one of the tough bucking bulls rodeo fans will be able to see at the 47th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo June 25-28. The stock will be furnished by Steiner Rodeo Company of Austin, noted across the United States for its top bucking stock. The show starts at 8 o'clock each

### Parade will precede annual rodeo, reunion

to get their fill of excitement June 25-28, when the Big Spring Rodeo Association stages its 47th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo in the Rodeo Bowl.

The lovers of pure rodeo should be delighted with this year's four night event, as the spotlight will concentrate on the pure athletic skills of the entries.

A downtown parade will precede the June 25 rodeo, which will include floats, bands, and sheriff's possees from San Angelo, Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Snyder. There will also be a cash prize of \$200 awarded to the first place float. \$125 to the second place float and \$75 to the third place float. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will be featured each night in a rodeo dance to be held in the provide dance music each night after the rodeo.

A downtown street dance will be held Tuesday, June 24, beginning at 8 p.m. The dance will be held on Main Street between 3rd and 4th

Rodeo fans will be entertained by a variety of top entertainment during the rodeo. Quail Dobbs of famous "Apollo" car act as during the bull riding. He in Pro Rodeo today, "Salt & tion.

Leon Coffee & Mike Moore with their daring "Disco bull Fighting.

Rodeo enthusiasts are sure band of Texas", Hoyle will considered the dean of fancy rope artist, has appeared at such large rodeos as the Fort Worth Stock Show, Denver Colo., Houston, and several foreign countries.

> Top rodeo stock will again be furnished by the X-S Ranch of Tommy Steiner from Austin. Steiner again promises to send only the very tops in bucking horses and bulls for this year's Coahoma, will present his rodeo. While the arena action will be fast paced, Don well as working in the barrel Endsley will handle the announcing chores and will will be joined in the arena by keep the rodeo fans well the hottest bull fighting team informed on the arena ac-

> Adult ticket for each performance will sell for \$4. will not only be protecting Children 12 years of age and the cowboys during the bull under will be admitted for \$2. riding but will keep the fans Tickets will be available at on the edge of their seats the gate as well as The First First Federal Smallwood's Wear, Driver

#### **ACU** degrees go to five

#### area students

ABILENE students from the Big Spring area received bachelor degrees during the 74th annual spring com-mencement exercises at **Abilene Christian University** 

May 4. Ray Don Box, son of Mrs. Ruth Ann Box of 2802 Ann, received the bachelor of business administration degree in accounting and management. Box, a member of Frater Sodalis social club, is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Mary Kaye Hunt Glaeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt of Ackerly, received the bachelor of science in home economics degree in vocational home Glaeser, a member of Sigma ACU student senate, is a 1976 Theta Chi social club, is a 1976 graduate of Sand High School in Ackerly.

Greg Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Melton of 2601 Apache, received the bachelor of arts degree in history, graduating summa cum laude. Melton is a 1976 graduate of Levelland High School.

Ron Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mullins of 2829 Hunters Glen, received the bachelor of business administration degree in banking and finance. Mullins, a member of the ACT student senate, is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Karla Kaye Small Wester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small of Big Spring, received the bachelor of business administration degree in accounting, graduating cum laude. Mrs. Wester is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School.

#### Plant to close

in Eastland

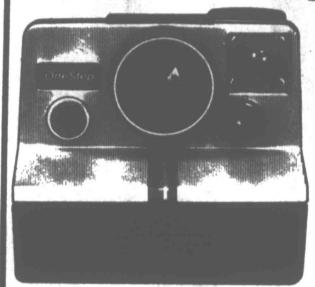
EASTLAND - Teh Vassarette Munsingwear plant here will close July 1. after 34 years of operation.

Divisimn manager Jacky Holt cited 'economic reasons' for the closure. The plant employs 170 persons. most of whom have been offered the option of transferring to plants in Paris,

Tex., or Athens, Tex. Vassarette employs more people in Eastland than any other business operation Peak employment several years ago was 350 people.



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#### Big Spring Herald SPORT Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 8, 1980

SECTION B

#### Stanton's Keith Hull named to North squad

STANTON - Stanton's Keith Hull has been named to the North squad in the annual Texas Coaches Association All-Star football game, which will be held in Houston on July 26.

Each region of the state will have one representative from each classification, and Hull was named from this area from the Class A gridders.

The 6', 200-pounder, who is a straight A student in the classroom was a two-time All-district 5-A linebacker, also a two-time Class A representative on the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains

Hull and his North teammates will be under the direction of Plano Coach Tom Kimbrough, one of the most successful football coaches in the state.

#### Country Club Partnership offers lucrative prizes

The Big Spring Country Club Partnership will be held next weekend, June 14-15, with area linksters aiming toward a \$700 first prize in each of the two divisions. Action will be divided into a scratch division and a handicap division. 36 holes of medal play will constitute the champion in the partnership, with the top eight teams being paid in each group.

The tee times on both days for the handicappers will be 9:30 a.m., with the scratchers teeing up at 2:00 p.m. Entry fees will be accepted until Thursday, June 12, or until the first 100 paid teams. The fee for the two-day affair is 30 dollars per man.

In addition to the golfing action, a poolside barbecue and music for golfers and their ladies will occur

#### Louisiana Draw set today

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

#### Chamber of Commerce slates Slow-Pitch Tourney

The second annual Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Invitational Slo-Pitch Tournament has been scheduled for June 20, 21 and 22.

The double-elimination, open invitational will again be held in Johnny Stone Memorial Park just off of IS 20 East near the Big Spring water tower. Competition will bellimited to 40 teams, and entry deadline is 10:00 p.m., le 17.

all games except the mass in the winners' and losers' brackets, and both championship games, will be limited to one hour. The 20-run rule will play after four innings, and the 15-run rule will apply after five innings in time-limit games.

In order to enter, mail or call rosters, and mail entry fees to John D. Weeks, 1512 Stadium, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone numbers where Weeks may be reached are Area Code (915) 267-8323 or (915) 263-1246. Also Dick Helm at AC 915-267-1649 or 915-267-7029.

#### Wilder's Camp of Champs offers variety of skills

processed daily at a high rate for the eighth annual basketball Camp of Champs for boys to be held July 14-18, according to Harold Wilder, Director of the Camp of Champs and Athletic Director at Howard College. At the Camp of Champs, the young player receives skilled instruction in individual offense, dribbling and ball handling, shooting, defensive positioning and team play, plus physical

Entering final round

ATLANTA (AP) - Larry

Nelson, the quiet little man

from nearby Acworth, Ga.,

scorched the back nine in 5-

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a 2-stroke lead Saturday in

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Country Club course, shot a

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Nelson, slowed by a hand

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together a 54-hole total of

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Applications are being fitness and conditioning. There are chalk talks and league games at night in which the practical application of new skills under game conditions is stressed.

In addition, the camp includes tournaments in ping pong, checkers, Chess, and More information may be obtained by contacting

Nelson takes Atlanta lead

Andy Bean, the big guy

who set a variety of records

in his runaway victory here

last year, was 2 shots back at

Shearer.

globetrotting Australian who

led the first two rounds, was

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player," Shearer said. "He

played very, very well. He

could have blown the golf

putts. And then he played the

"Larry is a proven

Harold Wilder, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or by calling 915-267-8896.

205 after a 69

into the low 90s.



HEADING FOR HOME — Temperance Hill, left, piloted by Eddie Maple and Genuine Risk, second left, with Jacinto Vasquez up are in tight quarters as they round the fourth turn in Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday afternoon. At right is Rockhill Native with John Oldham aboard. Temperance Hill was the eventual victor in the 112th running of the race.

Captures her fourth French Open title

### Chrissie's back

PARIS (AP) - American \$75,000 in winnings to the strange line call which gave Chris Evert Lloyd trod the red clay of Roland Garros Stadium like a queen Saturday and defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-0, 6-3 for her fourth French Open tennis title

Hitting deep, relentless accuracy, pinned the Romanian to her baseline and dictated play through 11/2 hours in warm

At the start of this year Lloyd took two months off from tennis to be with her husband. British Davis Cup player John Lloyd, and was unsure if she would play again. She came back four weeks ago and has added

family bank account.

\$42,500. She previously won it

champion in 1978, played served for the next point. She well enough to keep Lloyd on netted a forehand and lost the go in long rallies on the she slow surface. But the 25year-old American usually had the last word. For a whole hour Ruzici

toiled in the heat, playing rallies of 20 and 30 strokes and forcing three games to long series of deuces. But she still had nothing to show for her hard work. Lloyd won the first set 6-0 and led 2-0 in the second.

#### She then had the worst of a

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh third baseman Bill Madlock withdrew his appeal of a 15-day suspension and \$5,000 fine imposed by National League President Chub Feeney and was on the sidelines when the Pirates opened a four-game weekend series with the New York

Madlock withdraws appeal

In a prepared statement, Madlock said he made his decision to avoid further publicity that would do a disservice to himself, to baseball and to the Pirates

Ruzici a break point against The French title was worth service. Lloyd stopped playing for a few seconds in 1974, 1975 and last year. and looked puzzled, but she Ruzici, the French Open shrugged her shoulders and

her first game Ruzici, who had been drooping in the heat, revived and won two more games before Lloyd smacked a forehand past her for the

winning point. But the Romanian confessed to being well beaten. "I felt a little tired in the heat even after the third

game." Ruzici said. 'She kept her strokes long and kept me on the baseline When I did get to the net, sh€ passed me.

"At the start of this year, I didn't know what my future would be," Lloyd said. "But this win has given me my confidence back in time for Wimbledon.

She missed the entry deadline for Wimbledon, which starts June 23, but has been given permission to go into the tournament as a wild

Outlasting Genuine Risk down the stretch

### Temperence Hill surprise Belmont winner

Temperence Hill, whose trainer had considered not running him because of an off track, scored a stunning upset Saturday in the \$293,700 Belmont Stakes, beating the filly Genuine Risk, who made thoroughbred racing history by becoming the first of her sex

to run in all three Triple Crown races.

Derby and a controversial second in the Preakness. laurels. The crowd of 58,090 cheered her on, but Temperence Hill charged up on

the outside to win.

Many in the crowd turned At the top of the stretch, it out in anticipation of a duel looked as though Genuine between Genuine Risk and Risk, first in the Kentucky Codex, who beat racing's jockeys glamour girl to the wire in the Preakness and then might add the Belmont to her with stood a foul claim and an appeal to the Maryland Racing Commission.

human battle between Vasquez and Angel Cordero Jr., the rider of Codex. The stewards had called the two before them Thursday and warned them against doing anything but paying attention to the business at hand.

Neither duel

Another lure was the materialized as this day

In Cotton Mize Invitational

### Field narrowed to three

The field has narrowed to favorite, Cotton's Chipper, only three teams entering were undefeated entering today's final games in the Third Annual Cotton Mize frontation last night. Invitational Fast-Pitch Tournament at Johnny Stone

At press time Saturday night, there were still teams remaining. Three of those, however, were eliminated in . the late games Saturday night that extended past midnight.

Mississippi Chemical Company of Carlsbad, New and Pollard. Mexico, and the local

their 12:30 a.m. con-

The other four teams still alive with one loss at press time were Jacksboro, Pollard Chevrolet of Big Spring, Levelland and Cycle Mexico.

Cotton's Chippers advanced into the finals of the winner's bracket by taking wins over Tahoka, Snyder

game by the ageless Cotton Mize yesterday afternoon to p.m. game will then play the topple Snyder 14-0. Mize allowed just one hit, and that bracket. was the only baserunner Chippers then The

Tahoka 7-2 on Friday night.

defeated the then unbeaten of Carlshad, News Pollard's team by a score of ....5-0 on Rodney Paige's one-hit There will be the cham-

pionship game of the loser's bracket at 1:00 p.m. today to start the final action. The The Chippers defeated winner of that game ad-

and then used a near perfect the last night's 12:30 contest. The survivor of the 2:30

champion of the winner's Should the challenger win, one more game would be necessary to declare a champion, but should the winner's bracket toughie claim another the tournament triumph. would be decided.

The crowds have been excellent at the tournament thus far, with a good mix of local enthusiasts and out-of-

Hill, who was not nominated the Kentucky Derby when nominations closed back in February, he still had not won a race. Now he has won one of the most important races of the American turf.

Temperence Hill, who had won the Arkansas Derby back in April, made his debut into Triple Crown competition off a three-race losing streak which included a badly beaten fifth as the favorite in the Pennsylvania Derby at Keystone May 26. People surely remember that dismal performance now.

Codex, starting in the No 2 post upon the outside of Genuine Risk, broke on top but Pikotazo, an invader from Mexico, quickly took the lead Comptroller, racing for only the sixth time, was top entering the backstretch and Rockhill Native, who missed the Preakness because of a wrenched knee, took over

the wind in the Belmont mud \$10.40 to show.

Saturday, making Cantey and owner John Ed Anthony look good in their decision to run him. Anthony had put un \$20,000 to start the Kentuckybred colt because he had not been nominated for the race. The investment paid off with a winner's share of \$176,220.

It also paid off handsomely for those who wagered on Temperence Hill. He returned \$108.80, \$32.8 and \$15.20. The highest winning return in the 112-year history of the Belmont is \$132.10 on Sherluck in 1961

Temperence Hill, ridden by Eddie maple, completed the 112 miles in 2:294-5 as he beat Genuine Risk by two lengths. Rockhill Native, the beaten favorite in the Derby and the pace-setter Saturday was another 115 lengths back and two lengths in front of the lightly raced Comptroller

Genuine Risk, owned by Bert Firestone and ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, paid \$7.80 and \$5.20. Harry A Oak's Rockhill Native Temperence Hill ran like ridden by John Oldham, was

### UTEP's Foreign Legion captures another NCAA track crown

Texas El Paso's deep. talented "Foreign Legion" won the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships for the second straight year Saturday, while Jeff Woodard of Alabama equalled the American high jump record

back nine about as well as it

about 66 tomorrow to have

"It'd take me a round of

Mike Nicolette, a tour

sophomore who never has

before really been close.

scrambled to a 71 that left

Rod Curl, Cal Peete and

Sammy Rachels were at 208,

5 strokes back. Curl shot a

veteran Gene Littler, Jim

Colbert, J.C. Snead and Mike

Reid. Reid's 66 represented

the best round of the ay.

Colbert had a 70, Littler and

The group at 209 included

69, Peete 70 and Rachels 71.

can be played.

him at 207

any chance at all.

of 7-feet, 71/4-inches. The Miners, led by Suleiman Nyambui's victories in the 5,000- and 10,000meter races, rolled up 69 points in continuing their

collegiate competition. The victory gave Texas-El Paso an unprecedented sweep in the past academic year of the NCAA Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor

championships. UCLA finished a distant second in the team competition with 46 points, Florida State was third with 42 and Southern California fourth with 36

While Nyambui, the 26year-old sophomore from his long-distance double Saturday by taking the 5,000, the last event of the it was the program, unheralded Woodard who

jumping.

DALLAS (AP) — The universities of

That's approximately \$200,000 more per

1 — they also made a lot of money.

each from the New Year's Day classic

Woodard from Albany, Ind., had the bar

raised to 7-9. That height was a half-inch over the world mark of 7-812. shared by 1976 Olympic champion Jacek Wszola of Poland and Dietmar Mogenburg of West Germany and set on consecutive days last month. But Woodard couldn't quite clear

'The first one (attempt after he had won the Tanzania, was completing ecompetition), I really wanted." said Wooodard "After that, I was ready to quit. My goal is always just to win.

Which he did, breaking the delighted a Memorial NCAA record of 7-7 that Stadium crowd estimated at Stones had established four 8,500 with his brilliant high years ago. Texas-El Paso also was a

After matching the big winner. The Miners, in American and collegiate grabbing their third team marks of 7-71/4, set by Dwight championship in the past six Stones on Aug. 4, 1976 at years - they finished second

Cotton Bowl participants had big pay day

Philadelphia, the 22-year-old or tied for second in the other New three years, scored in nine of

> In addition to Nyambui's two first-place finishes they got victories from freshman Bert Cameron of Jamaica in the 400 sophomore Steve Hanna of the Bahamas in the triple jump and junior Thommie Sioholm of Sweden in the hammer throw. And they picked up valuable second-place finishes from sophomore Wilfred Mulli of Kenya in the 800 and Carlos Scott in the discus.

Nyambui, who won the 10,000 Friday night in 29:21.85, came back to take 5,000 Saturday in 13:44.43.

Mulli, a surprise runner-up in the intermediate hurdles. ran 49.69, behind the sizzling 48.87 clocking, the fastest in the world this year, turned in by David Lee of Southern



AP LASERPHOTO HAPPY WINNERS - Terry Goldstein, left, and her mother Sylvia Goldstein of West Orange, N.J., display the fruits of their wagers on the 112th Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Saturday afternoon. Temperance Hill, the winner, went off at better than

#### Houston and Nebraska did more than play other members of the Southwest Confootball in the 1980 Cotton Bowl game Jan. ference, and will get \$600,000 as its part of the gate and television revenues. The other eight SWC teams will receive record Cotton Bowl officials announced checks of \$225,000 each. Saturday that Nebraska and Houston will The cash haul is the second-biggest receive a record payment of \$1,724,133

Houston must share the revenue with

payoff among the four major bowl games

this year. The Rose Bowl gave bigger

checks to Ohio State and Southern Cal,





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# Sandra Palmer takes lead in LPGA Championship

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Veteran Sandra Palmer, a non-winner in her last 69 tournaments over the last three years, beat brisk, swirling winds Saturday for a four-under-par 68 and the third-round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

203, 13 strokes under par, in tournament open on the front

his quest of a third PGA Tour nine, but missed some key

The 39-year-old Texan, accustomed to playing under such difficult positions in her home state, forged a oneshot lead with her 54-hole total of 211, five-under par at the Nicklaus Golf Center's Grizzly course

South African Sally Little, the 36-hole leader with June Blalock and Nancy Lopez-Melton, posted a one-over 73 and was a single shot back at 212. Blalock took a 75 in the wind that gusted to 30 mph and dropped to third at 214. Beth Daniel, the tour's winner last week, shot a 73 and wus tied for fourth place with Burara Moxness. Moxness shot 74. They

Lopez-Melton, seeking her second LPGA Championship in the last three years, ran into seven bogevs and slumped to a 78. That left her at 217, six shots off the pace going into Sunday's final round.

Donna Caponi Young, this year's leading money-winner and the defending champion here, shot her second par round of 72 in three days and was tied at 217 with Lopez-Melton and three other golfers.

Palmer explained why she is a good wind player by saying, "Mainly because I don't hit the ball as high as the other players.

Palmer, eluding to the fact she has not won since 1977, said after her four-birdie round, "I didn't even know where the press tent was. I had a good time for a change.

She birdied five, six, eight and 14, coming with a few inches of a hole-in-one on the 165-yard fifth hole.

more than \$2 million apiece

"I had the ability to choose the proper club into the pin today," said Palmer, the winner of more than \$633,000 in her 17 professional years. "A lot of it (club selection) is luck when the wind is blowing so hard." Little, 28, three-putted the opening hole and collected two bogeys in her first four holes. She parred the rest of

the way, except for a birdie three on the 380-yard, 15th Blalock, who had a 69 in similar wind Friday, also started poorly in the third round. She took a doublebogey six on the third hole and bogeyed the fourth hole.

She maintained par the rest of the way to finish at 75. The first of three major women's tournaments carries a total purse of \$150,000, with \$22,500 of that going to the champion.

#### Hall shatters vault mark

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Rundy Hall of Texas A&M smashed meet and stadium records in winning the pole vault title Saturday at the NCAA Track and Field championships with a leap of 18 feet, 21/4 inches, his career

In erasing the NCAA record of 18-13/4, set by Mike Tully of UCLA in 1978, and the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium mark of 18-11/2, established this year by Billy Olson of Abilene Christian, Hall added the collegiate outdoor title to the indoor crown he won earlier

His winning leap Saturday came on his final opportunity.

The 21-year-old junior from Port Lavaca had passed his first attempt at 17-1134, but when Tom Hintnaus of Oregon cleared that height on his initial chance, Hall had to jump.

He missed both chances at 17-113/4, but then sailed over the bar on his first shot at 18-21/4, nearly two inches better than his previous high of 18-

That put the pressure back on Hintnaus, the 1978 NCAA runnerup. After having passed his first chance at 18 21/4. he missed two straight turns, giving the title to Hall.

Hall, last year's secondplace finisher, then had the bar raised to 18-6 but he was unsuccessful in three at-

### Army Sgt. wins

trap phase

Minnesota, 345; Molinaro, Chicago, P. Milyaukee, 43; M U.S. International Shooting Championships and Olympic

Neel posted a four-round score of 392, three ahead of his persistent challenger, Air Force Master Sgt. Terry Howard.

Neel was the first-round leader, but Howard, of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., took over the lead after two rounds. Neel went back in front to stay after Thursday's third round.

Both Neel and Howard earned spots on the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team, which is being selected despite the boycott.

Peter Piffath Jr. of Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., finished in third place at 385, and Walter Zobell of Jackson, Mont., finished fourth at 384.

Connie Hoyle of San Diego Calif., won the women's division with a four-round total of 366. Loral Delaney of Anoka, Minn., finished second at 361, and Frances Strodtman of Jackson, Mont., was third at 352.

Black bass fishing forged

to the front at Lake J.B.

Thomas during the past

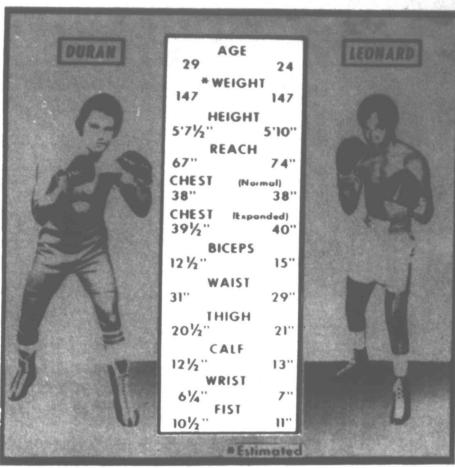
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good to excellent."



TALE OF THE TAPE - These are the comparison statistics for upcoming fight between challenger Roberto Duran, left, of Panama and defender Sugar Ray Leonard, who will meet at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal June 20. Leonard will be defending his WBC welterweight crown.

### State boxing officials to stop "Tough Guy" bouts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - truck drivers, bouncers, State boxing officials are trying to stop the spread of "Tough Guy" fights amateur contests that lure untrained street brawlers into the ring for a quick and dangerous series of bouts.

An unemployed Beaumont man suffered brain damage and was left paralyzed after being knocked out at the Texas Tough Guy Heavyweight Boxing Contest Guy in Beaumont in April, the only such competition staged so far in Texas.

At least two other such contests are planned, and the Boxing and Wrestling Division of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards wants to ban

"The whole idea goes against what we are trying to do, promote legitimate boxing in Texas," said Bob Busse, director of the boxing and wrestling division.

The Tough Guy contests begin with newspaper ads to lure fighters. Promoters of the "Baddest Man Contest" in Corpus Christi on June 10-11 calls for "bar brawlers, factory workers, students, street fighters, policemen, fishermen and bail bondsmen."

No kicking or biting allowed, the ad says. Professional and experienced boxers are ban-

The winner will be determined in a series of bouts in two nights. The bouts consist of three rounds of two minutes each. Busse said he has talked with the Baddest Man

Contest promoter and told him to either get endorsement of an approved amateur organization or seek the state licenses needed for pro bouts.

"I don't think legitimate amateur athletic programs would sponsor them," Busse

"My opinion is that it is dangerous," said Busse. "I'm concerned about it. I have not talked to anyone who has been able to convince me otherwise.'

Peter LeBlanc, an artist and inventor who lived at the Beaumont YMCA, apparently felt it would be safe. At 29, the big man (6-foot-3, 220 pounds) had never boxed before Beaumont Tough Guy

Anthony Richards, LeBlanc's friend, said they planned to use the money to pay the \$350 demanded by a company to promote a game LeBlanc started well,

winning one fight the first night and two the second. With a minute to go in his third fight of the second night he was knocked out.

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"It was like any other knockout," said promoter Bubba Busceme. "He just got caught with a shot and

#### Royals use Hurdle to overcome Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Clint Hurdle's threerun homer and two-run triple led the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday for their fifth victory in a row.

Rich Gale scattered eight hits, picking up only his second win against six losses. The loser was Gaylord Perry, 3-4, who gave up six hits and five runs and lasted only four innings. The loss was Texas' fourth straight and ninth in 11

games. Hurdle's home run, his fifth, came in the second

inning after Amos Otis walked and Willie Aikens The Royals scored two more runs in the fourth on a

run-scoring single by Frank White, his steal of second and Willie Wilson's single. Dave Rajsich took over Texas' pitching duties in the fifth, but he walked Darrell Porter and hit Aikens.

Hurdle cleared the bases and knocked out Rajsich with a two-out triple into the right field corner. Texas got a run in the second on Richie Zisk's single, Gale's wild pickoff attempt and Dave Roberts' RBI

single. Al Oliver opened the sixth with his third straight single, moved to third on Zisk's double and scored on Pat Putnam's sacrifice fly.

#### Niekro baffles Giants

HOUSTON (AP) - Joe Morgan stroked two doubles and drove in two runs and Joe Niekro scattered five hits to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday night.

Niekro, 6-4, struck out four and walked none in helping the Astros to their second consecutive victory over San Francisco.

Houston took the lead in the third. Terry Puhl singled and stole second. Puhl scored on a Morgan double but Morgan was thrown out at the plate while trying to score on a single by Denny Walling.

Rafael Landestoy led off the fifth with his second triple in as many games. Morgan delivered Landestoy with his second double of the game and Walling singled

Pitcher Ed Whitson took his seventh loss in nine decisions for San Francisco.

#### Expos outlast Cardinals in 13th

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Almon singled with one out in the 13th inning to score pinch-runner Tony Bernazard from third base, giving the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Saturday.

Elias Sosa, 3-2, who replaced reliever Woodie Fryman in the 12th inning after the Expos' left hander had worked two innings to extend his scoreless string to 23 innings, earned the victory. Reliever Jim Otten, 0

#### Mets rally in 11th past Bucs

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Hodges' pinch single York Mets to a 6-5 victory Saturday, their second straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Neil Allen, 3-4, the fourth Met pitcher, was the

winner in relief despite allowing the Pirates to take a 5-4 lead in the top of the 11th. Grant Jackson, 5-2, took the

#### Keough hurls Oakland victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Matt Keough pitched his ninth complete game in 12 starts this season, beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1 with a six-hitter as the Oakland A's ended a five-game losing streak. Keough, 7-5, leads the American League in complete games. Mike Torrez, 1-6, took the loss.

#### Padres hand Reds 6-1 defeat

CINCINNATI (AP) - Consecutive doubles by Gene Richards and Ozzie Smith highlighted a three-run San Diego seventh inning and gave the Padres a 6-1 victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.

San Diego rookie Gary Lucas, 3-2, pitched the first six innings and gave up just one hit - a solo home run by Dan Driessen in the fifth. Rollie Fingers provided relief help for the Padres while Cincinnati's Mike LaCoss, 4-5, took the loss.

Paul Dade started the winning rally with a single to left, and Richards followed with his third hit of the game, a ground ball that hopped over first baseman Driessen for a double. Smith's ground rule double and a single by Jerry Mumphrey scored two more runs.

#### Schmidt led Phillies smash Cubs

attack with three hits and Randy Lerch gained his second victory of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Saturday night. Lerch, who has lost seven times, allowed five hits in

Manny Trillo. They made it 3-0 in the fifth when Pete Rose doubled to a left-center and scored on Bake McBride's single to right.

#### Twins extend Blue Jays string

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Mike Cubbage

Stieb, 5-3, who wen the distance, took the loss for

#### Braves scalp Dodgers

third iming following a single by Chris Chambliss. Both hits came off starter Dave Goltz, 3-5.

hits and lost his shutout on Reggie Smith's homer in the

### Scorecard

#### League leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (100 at bets): Molitor, Milwaukee, 358: Remy, Boston, 358: Cooper, Milwaukee, 351; Landreaux, Minnesota, 345; Molinaro, Chicago,

DOUBLES: Younf, Milwaukee, 17; Morrison, Chicago, 17; D. Gercia, Toronto, 14; Oliver, Texas, 14; Lemon, Chicago, 13; TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 7; Breft, Kansas City, 5; Bumbry, Baltimore, 4; Howell, Toronto, 4; Castino, Minnesota, 4.
HOME RUNS: Oglivie, Milwaukee, 14; Velez, Toronto, 11; Rudi, California, 11; Thomas, Milwaukee, 10; Mayberry, Toronto, 10; Zisk, Texas, 10

10; Mayberry, Toronto, 10; Zisk, Texas, 10.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 25; Wilson, Kansas City, 23; J Cruz, Seaftle, 17; Burnbry, Baltimore, 15; Milist, Texas, 15.
PITCHING (5 Decisions): Farmer, Chicago, 5-0, 1.080, 2.25; Honsycutt, Seattle, 7-1, 875, 2.64; Rainey, Boston, 6-1, 857, 3.11; John, New York, 6-1, 857, 3.11; John, New York, 6-2, 800, 2.92; Darwin, Texas, 4-1, 800, 2.13; Gura, Kansas City, 7-2, 778, 2.6; Martin, Kansas City, 7-2, 778, 3.61.
STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 68; Matlack, Texas, 61; F. Bannister, Seattle, 99; M.Norris, Oakland, 58; Leonard, Kansas City, 53.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

.349; R.Smith, Los Angeles, .329; S.Henderson, New York, .324; J.Cruz.

RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 41 RUN3: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 41, K.Hernandez, St.Louis, 38; Rose Philadelphia, 34; Lopes, Los Angeles, 34; O.Moreno, Pittsburgh, 31; Tem-pleton, St.Louis, 31; Collins, Cin-cinnetl, 31; Griffey, Cincinnatl, 31, RBI: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 45,

DOUBLES: Stearns, New York, 1/; Rose, Philadelphia, 15; Knight, Cin-cinnati, 14; K. Hernandez, 3t. Louis, 13; Chambliss, Atlanta, 12; TRIPLES: O. Moreno, Pithsburgh, 6; Tillo. Philadelphia, 4; Maharaka

Trillo, Philadelphia, 4; McBride, Phildelphia, 4; Knight, Cincinnati, 4; 18 Tied With 3. RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 12; Carter, Montreal, 11; Hendrick, \$1.Louis, 11; Garvey, Los Angeles, 11. STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Mon-STOLEN BASES: LeP lore, Mon-freel, 28; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 28; R. Scott, Montreal, 17; Collins, Cin-cinnafl, 17; R. Law, Los Angeles, 16. PITCHING (5 Decisions): Reuss, Los Angeles, 7-1, 875, 2-40; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 6-1, 387, 2-88; Welch, Los Angeles, 6-1, 387, 2-36; Carlton, Philadelphia, 10-2, 833, 1-94; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 5-1, 833, 1-94; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 5-1, 833, 1-14; Shirley, San

Diego, 51, 833, 1.81; Shirley, San Francisco, 8-2, 800, 2.68; Bahnsen, Montreal, 4-1, 800, 123. STRIKEOUTS: Cariton, Philadelphia, 95; Richard, Houston, Ryan, Houston, 62; Rogers treal, 60; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 60.

Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833, 1.61; Shirley, San Diego, 5-1, .833, 1.53; Blue, San

### Golf scores

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Pat Bradley	73-71-72-2	n
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Jo Ann Washam	72-73-71-2	
Vicki Fergon	73-74-70-2	
Nancy Lopez-Melton	67 72 78 2	n
Janet Coles	71 71 75 2	'n
Donna Caponi Young	72-73-72-2	n
Jan Stephenson	73-75-69 2	'n

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3), 2, (d)
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**NCAA** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Friday's results in the NCAA Track and Field Championship at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium.

Team standings—1, Texas-EI Paso, 69-2, UCLA, 46-3, Fia. St., 38-4, So. Calif., 36-5, Villanova, 26-6, tie, Alabama and Oregon, 24-8, Kansas, 20-9, Texas, 19-10, St., John's, 18-11, Okla. St., 16-12, Brigham Young, 15-13, tie. Baylor and LSU, 14-15, tie, Auburn and Texas A&A, 13-17, Arizona, 12-18, tie, Houston and Tennessee, 11-20, tie. Wash. St., San Jose St., So. III., Wisconsin and SAUU, 10-25, tie, Fresno St., N. Carolina St., Iona and Fairleigh Dickinson, 8-29, Washington, 7.

Washington, 7.

30, tie, Weber St., NW Louisiana, 6; Mr.

Stanford, Colo. St., Cincinnati, Wyoming, Iowa St., Clemson, E. Kentucky, Kentucky and Indiana, 6. 41, tie, California-Berkeley, Texas Tech, Middle Tenn. St., Harvard, Ark. ., Penn. St., Michigan and San Diego ., 4. 49, Ore. St., 3. 50, tie, Ariz. St., S. Carolina, Colorado, Georgia, Bowling Green, Arkansas, Richmond and W.

tie, Texas-Arlington, New Hampshire, Va. Tech, III. St. Georgetown and Texas Southern, 1.

Hammer Throw final — 1, Thommis Sioholes, Texas El Paso, 225 feet. 2, Malf Alieham, Freeno State, 524-7, a. Rick Buss, Stanford, 216-3, 4, Thomas Lenz, Harvard, 211-11, 5, Jim Jesernig, Washington State, 209-2, 6, Alex Miller, New Hampshire, 206-3.

Long Jump final — 1, Carl Lewis, Houston, 27-4% (wind-aided), 2, Larry Doubley, Southern California, 26-8, 3, Jarrott Handy, Northwestern Louisiana, 26-4/5, 4, Greg Artis, Middle Tennessee, 26-3%, 5, James Ross, Michigan, 26-11/2, 6, Gilbert Smith, Texas Arlington, 25-11.

High jump-1, Jeff Woodard, Alabama, 7.7¼, fies U.S. record, Alabama, 7-714, fles U.S. record, Dwight Stones, Long Beach St., 1976. 2, James Frazier, Arizona, 7-5%. 3, Kenneth Glover, E. Kentucky, 7-4%. 4, tie, Desmond Morris, Texas, and Marvin Mays, Kentucky, 7-31/2, 6, Jim Howard, Texas A&M, 7-31/2 Shot put—1, Michael Carter, SMU, 66-1114. 2, Oskar Jakobsson, Texas, 66-314. 3, Hreinn Halldorsson, Alabama, 5-4. J. Pretin Hallochaut, Alabama 65-4. 4. Joe Maciejczyk, LSU, 63-814. 5 Scott Lofquist, Arkansas, 62-514. 6 Tim Scott, Texas A&M, 62-314.

Scott Lofquist, Arkansas, 62-5¼, 6, 7im Scott, Texas A&M, 62-3¼, 1600-meter relay—1, Tennessee, Al Horne, Darryal Wilson, Lamar Preyor, Anthony Blair, 3-03.94, 2, Kansas, 3-03-96, 3, Baylor, 3-04.03, 4, San Diego St., 3-04.59, 5, Texas, 3-05.11, 6, Texas Southern, 3-05.23, Triple jump—1, Steve Hanna, Texas-El Paso, 55-1.2, Sanya Owalabi, Kansas, 54-11¾, 3, Dokle Williams, UCLA, 54-8, 4, Leon Hutchins, Fla. St., S7-1¼, 5, Chip Benson, UCLA, 53-4¼, 6, Robert Cannon, Indiana, 52-11¾, 3,000-meter steeplechase—1, Randy Jackson, Wisconsin, 8-22-81, 2, Ken Martin, Oregon, 8-24.09, 3, Armos Korir, Villanova, 8-26-41, 4, Thom Hunt, Arizona, 8-27-96, 5, Hillary Tuwel, Richmond, 8-28-8, 6, Dan Heikkinen, Michigan, 8-28-91, 5,000-meter run—1, Suleiman

5,000-meter run-1, Suleiman Nyambui, Texas-El Paso, 13:44,43, 2, Nyambui, Texas El Pasu, Jickinson, Solomon Chebor, Fairleigh-Dickinson, 13: 4.4.3, 3.8 III McChesney, Oregon, 13: 4.4.4. Jim Solvey, Indiana, Doug Padilla, Brigham Young, 14:02:97

10,000 Meters final - 1, Sul Nyambul, Texas El Paso, 29:21.85. 2, Nyamout, Texas Et Paso, 27:21.85.2, Sampson Kimombwa, Washington State, 29:27.08. 3, Geir Kvernmo, Wyoming, 29:33.85.4, Hubert Wills, Florida State, 30:06.01. 5, Mark Anderson, Colorado, 30:10.35.6, Mike Matteson, Illinois State, 30:15.99.

Javelin - 1, Curt Ransford, San ose State, 269-3, 2, Michael Murphy, Jose State, 269-3. 2, Michael Murphy, North Carolina State, 292-7. 3, Robert Moulder, Washington, 251-10. 4, Jari Keihas, Brigham Young, 249-6. 5, Gray Barrow, Louislane State, 249-2. 6, Mike

UCLA, 13.42. 2, Orlando McDaniel UCLA, 13.64. 3, Wayne Mason, Cin-clinati, 13.64. 4, Anthony Campbell, Southern-Cellfornia, 13.66. 5, Eugene

Discus—1, Goran Svensson, Brigham Young, 202-6. 2, Carlos Scott, Texas-El Paso, 201-9. 3, Osker Jakobsson, Texas, 200-7. 4, Greg Martin, Alabama, 186-10. 5, Tim Pox, Oregon St., 186-0. 6, John McCulla, Kenhucky, 181-10.

Pole vault—1, Randy Hall, Texas A&M, 18-214, NCAA record; old record 18-144, Milke Tully, UCLA, 1978. 2, Tom

mann, 18-2¼, NCAA record; old record 18-1¼, Mike Tufly, UCLA, 1978, 2, Tom Hintheus, Oregen, 17-11¼, 3, Antheny Curren, UCLA, 17-7¼, 4, Paul Pille, Arkdress St., 17-4, 5, (1te) Jon Switzer, Oregen, robert Phillips Oregon, robert Phillips, Virginia Tech, and Marc Hearns, Houston, 17-9. 400-meter relay-1, Southern Calif.,

Kevin Williams, Mike Sanford, James Sanford, William Green, 39.16. 2, Oklehems St., 39.51. 3, Florida St., 39.56. 4, UCLA, 39.83. 5, Clemson, 39.89.

### Kansas, 45.71. 5, Hamil Grimes, Kentucky, 45.74. 6, Lestle Kerr, Texas A&M, 46.05. 800-meter run—1, Don Paige, Villanova, 1:45.81. 2, William Martin, Iona, 1:46.63. 3, David Korir, Iowa St., 1:46.67. 4, James Mays, Texas Tech, 1:46.67. 5, Peter Lemashon, Texas-El Paso, 1:46.69. 6, David Mack, Oregon, 1:47.48. 200-meter dash—1, M.Ichael Roberson, Florida St., 19.96, wind-aided. 2, James Buffer, Okta. St., 20.32. Roberson, Fiorida St., 19.96, wind-aided. 2, James Butler, Okia. St., 20.22, 3, Greg Foster, UCLA, 20.33, 4, Desai Williams, Clemson, 20.35. 5, Melvin Lettany, Georgia, 20.56. 6, Butch Woolfolk, Michigan, 20.66.

GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS — Big Spring Saving 51AnDinos — Big spring savings Assoc., 12-1; Signal Mtn. Homes 10-3; Head Hunters 10-3; Bad News Bears 10-3; Tallant Painting 7-6; Albertos 7-6; Mr. Transmission 4-9; Ackerly 3-10; Vixens 1-12; Coahoma 0-13.

Bowling Team 4 over Team 5 — 3-1; Team 9 over Team 8 — 4-0; Team 1 4-0; Team 2 over Team 3 — 3-1; Team 6 over Team 7 — 3-1,

Team 7 — 3-1, High Ind. pame & series — Grace Beeza 266-592; high team game Team 6 916; high team series — Team 7 21a1; STANDENESS: Team 10-12-0; Team 10-4; Team 57-5; Team 67-5; Team 26-5; Team 86-6; Team 45-7; Team 25-7; Team 74-8.

FRIDAY TELSTAR LEAGUE

Results — Team 1 over Team 136 to 2; Team 2 over Team 12 8 to 9; Team 6 over Team 136 to 2; Team 4 fed Team 15 4 to 4; Team 5 over Team 86 to 2;

over Team 146 to 2. over ream 140 to 2. High game (woman) 229; Elsie Billings fled Norma Gressett; high series (woman) Elsie Billings 422; high game (men) Billy Hallford, 240; high series (men) Leland Stonerack 640.

#### Little League

NATIONAL LITTLE

RESULTS — Devils 12, Lions 2; winning pitcher Russ Parks; Losing pitcher Brian Reid. pricher Brian Reld.
Hits: Randy Odom, bases loaded home run; Mike Dodd, two singles; Doug Baum, Deeg Young and Russ Parks, one hit each (for Devils); Luis Puga, double for the Lions.
Devils pitcher Russ Parks threw a one hitter. Devils scored IO runs in the second inning, sparked by Randy Odoms' grand slam home run.
Team records — Devils 7-5; Lions, winless. AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(MINOR)
The Rainbarrel Braves raced to an 18-5 win over the Small Fishing and Rental Warriors in American Minor League action.
David Alonzo paced the Braves attack, smashing a triple and two singles and scoring four times. Julian Vallie scored three runs and added a single, while Shannon Jobe had a double and a single.

Bobby Chrane had two hits for the Warriors, with Gary Shaffer adding one hit and scoring twice.

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Frankle Juarez was the winning pitcher, with Fortenberry the loser. AMERICAN LEAGUE
(MAJOR)
Randy Haywerth and Jimmy
Rogers slammed second inning
homers to spark a 17-hit affack as the
Coca-Cola Colts bettered the Fiberflex
Falcons by a score of 19-7 in American
Little League action.

Little League action.

Hayworth added three singles to his round-tripper to enjoy a perfect night David Shortes had two doubles and

two singles for the Colts, with Harry Merquez adding two doubles and a single. Others connecting safely for the winners included Neety McCorand Sam Ross with one

Shortes was the winning pitcher for the Colfs, who now have won 11 of 12 games and are in first place. Thompson was the losing hurler AMERICAN LEAGUE (MINOR)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (MINOR) The Police Association Lions scored a 18-9 victory over the Optimist Club Sports in American Minor League action Friday.

Danny Jowers was the winning hurier in the contest, with Rodney Brown the toser.

Jowers, Terry Ward, Michael Jarrad and Kneel Stallings each had two singles in the contest, subba Schmidt had a double, with Pete Genzales and Brad Roberts confiributing singles.

singles.
Gregg Newton paced the Sports with two hits, tollowed by Brown, Chris Churchwell and Todd Staten with one hilf each.
Both teems played good defense,
with Kurt Henry, Leelle Robinson,
Brad Roberts and Jeson Phillips all

Bred Roberts and Jason Phillips all drawing praise.

MATIONAL LEAGUE (ASNOR)
The Cotts evened their record at 5-5. I have Friday afternoon by taking a 12-5 win over the Tigers in the National Minor League.

The Cotts had six hits in the contest. They were by Milks Averette, Eric Kinmen, Jerry Sutton, Timmy Gutlerrez, Whitney Payle and Steve Cline.

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Morrison and Zilei tripled for the Tigers, who are now 5-6-1, with Riffey adding a double. Styleville, Peanell and Moore all added all ales.

Guillarrez was the 's' ning pitcher, with Mike Zilei the logs'.



#### Athletes needed Sportstacular Saturday

a total of 13 bass ranging good. Ellis Warren, Midland, made boat launching handy

Americans afflicted by Estate-Bob Griese Sportcorporate sponsor of the U.S. stacular May 17 represents neuromuscular diseases. By Olympic Committee from another major contribution the end of 1980, ERA Real the real estate industry. The by the nation's second Estate, the only corporate national ERA Real Estate largest real estate franchise sponsor of MDA represenfield force will assist in organization to the comting the real estate industry, helping the committee meet munity that has supported it will have collected over 4 its \$26 million goal million in less than fourthe past eight years. Local youngsters from the Monay raised through the years for the "Fight Against ages of five through 14 are participation of up to 500,000 Muscular Dystrophy." youngsters will be presented In addition, ERA Real to the Muscular Dystrophy Estate's 4,000 offices in all 50

sponsorship of the ERA Real mitment to helping

eligible to enter next Saturday's competition. There will be a male and Association as part of the states are helping raise female division in each age group, so the incentive for each participant to have a

chance at winning should be There will be 10 events in the competition. They will include a variety of testsincluding the 50 and 100-yard dash, a sack race, crab race, soccer kick, frisbee throw and softballthrow, high jump, long jump and push-

money for the United States

Olympic effort as the only

Those wishing to enter should do so at Reeder's, which is located at 506 East Fourth. Participants also need to find sponsors to donate money to the MDA in regard to each athlete's performance. The Bob Griese— ERA Sportstacular also encourages any business that would like to donate to the tax-deductible

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29.55. 4, UCLA, 29.83. 5, Clemson, 39.89.
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1500-meter run—1, Sidney Merie,
Villanova, 3:28.64. 2, Todd Harbour,
Baytor, 3:29.65. 3, Richie Herris, Colo.
51. 3:29.66. 4, Ross Donoghue, St.
John's, 3:41.64. 5, Kevin Ryan,
Bowling Green, 3:43.10. 6, John
Gregorek, Georgetown, 3:44.10.

486-meter hundles—1, David Lee, So. III., 46.87, 2, Wilfred Mulli, Texas-El Paso, 49.49, 3, Tim Hanlon, St. John's, 46.91, 4, Paul Lankford, Penn. St., 59.27, 5, Tony Rambo, S. Carolina, 59.42, 6, Neste Lundy, Indians, 59.44, 400-meter dash—1, Bert Cameron, Texas-El Paso, 45.23, 2, William Green, So. Calli, 45.37, 3, Walter McCoy, Fla. St., 45.90, 4, Deep Hopan,

#### PHILADEPHIA (AP) - Mike Schmidt led a 14-hit

62-3 innings before being relieved by Dickie Noles. Lerch struck out two and walked four. Noles gave up one hit in gaining his fourth save.

The Phillies scored their first run in the second on Bob Boone's double, a fielder's choice and a single by

singled home Rob Wilfong with the winning run in the seventh inning Saturday as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-2, extending their losing string to five games.

Left-hander Darrell Jackson, 2-3, took the win. Dave

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Matthews belted a two-run homer and Larvell Blanks added a three-run double Saturday night, carrying the Atlanta Braves to a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Matthews hit his fifth home run this season in the

Doyle Alexander, 3-2, pitched his first complete game this year in hot, humid weather. He scattered 10

The homer was Smith's 11th of the season.

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possibly Texas' best two high shortstops and a small-town slugger dominated the schoolboy baseball tournament.

Antonio Roosevelt, 9-4, Friday night for the Class 4A championship, with short-stop Craig Smajstrla extending his fantastic playoff

hitting binge.

Austin Westlake, with first-round pro draft choice Kelly Gruber making incredible defensive plays, edged defending champion DeSoto, 11-10, for the 3A title.

Linden-Kildare nipped La Grange, 8-7, for the 2A championship, and catcher Herbert Johnson of Waskom cracked a 375-foot basesloaded home run and two

Strong-armed pitchers, scored three times in a 13-0 rout of Falls City for the Class A crown.

Colmesneil avenged a 6-3 loss in the finals to Palmer aseball tournament.

Pearland belted San defending champions, 8-0, for the Class B title.

Johnson's hitting performance was thought to be the best by a player in a single game in the tournament's 32-year history.

Smajstrla, a 5-foot-6, 140pound junior, set a tournament record with six hits in two games. In the twogame series, he had three RBIs, scored three times and stole a base.

In nine playoff games since district competition, Smajstrla had 23 hits in 32 atbats for a fabulous .719



(AP LASERPHOTO)

SOMEPLACE AWAY FROM ENGLAND - Vito Antuofermo, the former middle-weight champion of the world, works on a punching bag at New York's Times Square gym Friday. The 27-year-old Italian, who now lives in New York City, doesn't care where they get the officials for his apcoming title bout with Alan Minter — as long as they're from: "someplace: away from England." Antuofermo lost a controversial split decision and his title to Minter, an Englishman, in Las Vegas last March.

### **Boycott** Pearland resigns will hurt

average.
Pearland's John Dempsey L.A. in 80

Los Angeles.

in four years.

won the championship game with a three-hitter, striking out 12 - and collecting three hits himself - to raise his record to 15-1. Calvin Westlake's

Schiraldi, a Texas Longhorn recruit and 15th-round draft choice of the Chicago White Sox, struggled through eight innings against a dangerous DeSoto team in a game that almost turned into a brawl in the fourth.

Schiraldi, 18-1, gave up 11 hits but left the tying run on third base by striking out the final two hitters in the eighth, or first extra inning. The score was tied 9-9 at the end of seven but Westlake got the eventual winning run on Gruber's infield hit with the bases loaded in the top of the eighth.

Gruber, selected by the Cleveland Indians in the recent draft, once raced 50 yards to grab a popup and repeatedly threw out runners from deep short.

Westlake collected 14 hits a two-run homer by Brent Bradshaw and 13 singles, including four by second baseman Jim Arrington, off

three DeSoto pitchers. The near-brawl started after Westlake first baseman Jeff Arrington tagged Brad raising campaign to gain \$30
Perrier, and Jim Arrington, million by Nov. 1 to carry on Perrier, and Jim Arrington, his brother, bumped Perrier. Players from both benches charged the field, and several had to hold off Kevin Smith of DeSoto, who was dugout by a coach.

backing up almost to home plate on a bunt, after first making a move toward first. Arrington tagged him out near home plate.

The 21 runs by both teams in the Westlake-DeSoto game were the most ever scored in a championship game. The game lasted three hours and four minutes.

La Grange rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-6 lead over Linden-Kildare only to lose, 8-7, when shortstop Greg Trlicek threw wild on a ground ball in the top of the seventh, allowing Alan Coleman to score the winning run.



countries will not participate.' Miller also said there will be a meeting of the presidents of the 25 National Governing Bodies of the sports in the Summer Games in Chicago next Tuesday to discuss the raising of money GOES FOR THE FOURTH - Former world heavyweight boxing champion

In rebuilding year

was a big thrill in itself.

pitchers chosen to the select

And outfielder Terry

Francona was named out-

have never once given up,"

Hawaii 5-3 Friday night with

superb pitching from a staff

that had the worst earned

run average of any team in

The Rainbows, one of the

quad were from Arizona.

standing player.

Kindall said.

Olympic competition. The USOC announced Monday the start of a fundpresent training and sports medicine programs and hold the extra competitions.

for pre-Olympic and post-

Editors convention. "When

we get to 1983, depending on

world tensions, the Soviets

and the other Socialist

Miller said the USOC needs to raise \$9.7 million to finally escorted toward his make up for the loss of anticipated revenues brought Afterwards, DeSoto about by President Carter's runners upended Jim call for a boycott, \$8.5 Arrington at least twice, and, million for the expanded Barry Stachs of DeSoto competitions and \$12.5 taunted Jeff Arrington by million to maintain the USOC programs.

The federal government could provide \$10 million in matching funds, although the Senate appropriations committee voted out a bill calling for only \$6 million. A Carter administration spokesman said the president would Congress to increase the

Miller also told the sports editors that the amateur athletes who are chosen to the U.S. Olympic team, although they won't be going to Moscow, will be honored in Washington next month, probably July 30.

**Arizona** wins crown OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - For teams with only two seniors the hard way. Coach Jerry Kindall, wat- in their starting lineup,

win the NCAA baseball making it to Omaha in the championship by struggling first place. through the losers' bracket 'We weren't supposed to be here." said Coach Les Having four players Murakami. "But baseball is named to the College World a funny game, almost Series all-tournament team magical. One of these years was icing on the cake, we'll be back and be so especially since the two powerful we'll win it. We just

Muhammed Ali holds up four fingers proclaiming that he will defeat Larry Holmes

and win the championship for an unprecedented fourth time. Ali made the statement

after speaking to a class reunion at Harvard University, Saturday.

ching his Arizona Wildcats surprised everybody by

Hawaii catcher Collin Tanabe, an all-tournament selection, agreed. "These kids have battled

"It's no matter that we time and time again and lost," Tanabe said, "We're still No. 1. Second place is just as good for the first time His Wildcats defeated to the College World Series.' Arizona, finishing 45-21-1, was ranked second in the nation coming into the series

a week ago. But St. John's stunned the Wildcats, 6-1, in the opening game and the tournament's youngest Wildcats had to come back

"We keep pushing. We go

after them," said Dwight Taylor, whose two-out double in the ninth inning Thursday night beat California 11-10 and sent the Wildcats to the title game. Arizona starter Craig

Lefferts, pitching on only three days rest after shutting out Michigan, 8-0, said he didn't have the experience only had six good innings in him. He was right

In the seventh. Hawaii came within 5-3 on four singles off him But the Wildcats brought in Greg Bargar and he slammed the door, sending down the remaining seven Rainbow batters in order.

the title game

#### Francona named tourney's MVP

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Terry Francona, whose torrid hitting led Arizona to the NCAA baseball title Friday night, was named the outstanding player of the 1980 College World Series.

Francona hit .458 in the series, driving in six runs, and stole three bases. His 18 total bases led the eightteam series field.

Three of Francona's Wildcat teammates joined him on the all-tournament team, which was selected by sportswriters and sportscasters Friday night tollowing Arizona's 5-3 victory over Hawaii.

The other Wildcats were first baseman Russ Clements and pitchers Craig Lefferts and Greg Bargar. Lefferts went the distance earlier in the week to shut out Michigan and the two Arizona hurlers combined to beat the Rainbows in the title

The Rainbows, a young team who surprised even their coach with their strong showing, placed three players on the alltournament squad.

Colin Tanabe, a catcher, third baseman Kimo Perkins and shortstop Eric Tokunaga joined Clements and Paul Hundhammer of Miami to complete the infield.

Outfielders named to the squad were Francona, Lyle Brackenridge of California and Jim Paciorek of Michigan. Paul Maruffi, who played right field for St John's, was named to the all tournament team designated hitter.

#### Baylor golfer

#### takes state lead

DALLAS (AP) - Baylor University sophomore Tom Dunn of Conroe fired his third straight even-par round Saturday for a onestroke lead after 54 holes of the 71st Texas State Amateur Golf Championship

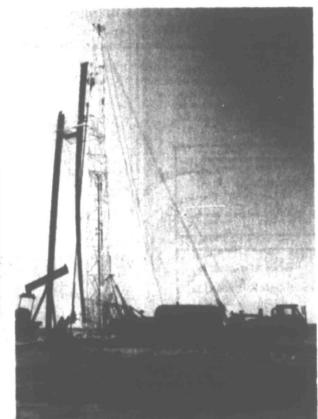
Dunn had one bogey, one birdie and 16 pars.

Odessa's Lelan Chiles, one of three players to beat par Arizona, after the loss to Saturday, was tied with Plano's Richard Ellis and State, Michigan, Hawaii and second-round leader David California to gain a berth in Sann of Dallas at 217, one shot buck of Dunn

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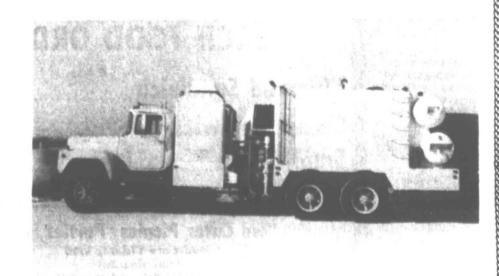
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URBAN COWBOY CROWD — Actor John Travolta, (left, in hat) holds on to his Lone Star Beer, and watches as crowds of people try to get a glimpse of him. Sitting next to Travolta are Dianne Von Furstenberg and other personalities. The group is gathered at Gilley's Club in Pasadena Tx. Thursday night to celebrate the premiere of Travolta's latest movie, URBAN COWBOY. A large portion of the movie was filmed

# 'Up The Academy': Comedy about kids

"Up The Academy" is a rare form of military wild and whacky movie drilling, then sneak off in the about the incredible ad- dark to win instant affection who turn a strict military girl's school. There's an academy into a howling inferno of fun. The film is loaded with great rock-n-roll songs. What's more, Mad Magazine's revered hero, Alfred E. Neuman, is a visible guiding force in the screen comedy.

A Mad Magazine presentation, "Up The Academy" is a Warner Bros. release produced by Marvin Worth and Danton Rissner. Robert Downey directed from a screen play by Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses. Bernie Brillstein was executive producer.

That raft of tunes that are heard through "Up The Academy" are performed by top rock-n-roll artists Cheeks, Blow-Up, Sammy Hagar, Blondie, Ian Hunter, The Babys, Pat Benatar and Jonathan Richmond And The Modern Lovers.

Done is that rare spirit of Mad Magazine, "Up The Academy" follows the ex-ploits of America's busiest delinquents. These fiery oddballs — they include sons of a Mafia godfather, a black faith healer, a tricky politician and an Arab oil sheik - are utterly unintimidated by a school threat that they'll be whipped into military shape.

Instead, their plotting and

inside the walls of a strange unbelievable kind of soccer game, with an X-rated cheering squad. Then the devilish genius of those kids explodes in a fabulous

A wonderfully kookie tale today, ''Up The ademy'' has a fine cast Academy'' headed by a young Wendell Brown, Tom Citera, J. Hutchison, Ralph Macchio and Harry Teinowitz as those incredible cadets.

Among those senstational

new rock-n-roll songs that are heard throughout "Up The Academy" are "Kicking Up A Fuss" done by Blow-"X Offender" sung by Blondie, "We Gotta Get Out of Here" done by Ian Hunter, "Bad Reputation" sung by Sammy Hagar, and "Coquette" performed by Cheeks. That music is available on an "Up The Academy" sound track LP from Capitol Records.

Marvin Worth, producer of Academy," has a longstanding love for the outrageous. As a comedy Harry Stradling. writer, he created materials for zanies like Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason and Steve Working the

outrageous in a different vein, Marvin Worth has produced the dramatic screen blockbusters, "The Rose" and "Lenny, earned seven Academy Award nominations.

Robert Downey, director of "Up The Academy," has shaped rare comedy classics that include "Putney Swope" and O'Greaser's Palace." He is a gifted writer, as well as director.

"Up The Academy" was filmed on location in once quiet Salina, Kansas, which began to ferment as setting for the movie's notorious Sheldon R. Weinberg Military Academy. Besides those hilarious cadets and strange instructors, the characters include eight harem wives, four Mafioso, a bevy of Las Vegas showgirls, dynamite lady disco thrower and 10 ancient trombone players.

With a crew like that, what can go wrong?

Also starred in "Up The Academy" are luscious Barbara Bach, as the world's most curved lieutenant colonel, Tom Poston, Ian Wolfe, Antonio the uniquely comic "Up The Fargas, Stacey Nelkin and Director of photography was



LOVE THEIR LEADER - Determined to brighten their lives at a hateful military academy, these scheming cadets look towards Mad Magazine philosopher Alfred E. Neuman for final guidance. Their incredible escapade is in "Up The Academy," a Mad Magazine film presentation for Warner Bros. release. The comedy marks the screen bow of the heroic Neuman, who is shown surrounded by (from left) stars Ralph Macchio, J. Hutchison, Wendell

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# 'Urban Cowboy' puts Travolta in the theater limelight again

"Urban Cowboy" is the chance to display his talent country version of "Satur-for acting. day Night Fever," only with a little more story and a little plimenting the performance more class.

Starring John Travolta. the Robert Evans-Irving some warmth and depth as Azoff-produced movie she plays the confused, depicts the life of a blue-misguided wife, Sissy. collar worker in his favorite hang-out Gilley's in the world's largest honky-

As Bud, Davis, a small town boy who moved to the big city for a well-paying job, ability to dance,

Cowboy'' gives Travolta the

In addition the comof Travolta, unknown Debra Winger gives the movie

After a chance meeting at Gilley's and a rather short Pasadena, Texas, billed as courtship, Davis and Sissy are married. The real action starts there.

From argument to argument, rejection to rejection and jealousy scene Travolta gives a better to jealousy scene, the plot performance than in his thickens and the action previous hit movies. More grows more intense. At the than just displaying his conclusion of the movie, the "Urban screenplay writers James

have the audience on the edges of their seats.

The movie verges on soap opera logic, but the writers and director walk the fine line skillfully. From the conniving other woman to the evil, no-good other man, from the understanding and experienced-in-the-ways-oflife uncle to the missed communications. "Urban Cowboy" has all the makings for a great soap opera. The ducers at that point steer a different direction. Action-packed movie

"Urban Cowboy," Travolta's other two suc-"Saturday Night

Bridges and Aaron Latham Fever" and "Grease," is greatly improved by the music. Country star and owner of the honky-tonk, Mickey Gilley makes many appearances in the movie, both acting and singing. He supplies some great music with some of his best songs Joining Gilley was the Charlie Daniels Band. The soundtrack for the movie is excellent - in countrywestern standards.

> But what would Travolta be without dancing. Disco, rock-n-roll or country, Travolta has the talent to excell at it all. He can make even the simple, easy-going style of country-western dance seem sophisticated and difficult to master

> "Urban Cowboy" has brought John Travolta past his weak moment of obscurity and into the lime light once again. It is definitely one of his best movies - a winner by all standards

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-Another pioneer SF writer, A.E. van Vogt, "Cosmic published Encounter", this year. The collapse of the time spiral dumps individuals from many eras into the same time period.

-Robert Silverberg, widely known for his editorial prowess, has just released his long awaited novel, 'Lord Valentine's Castle." The young ruler of a

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-Marion Zimmer Bradley sends subjects on an out of body trip to alternate worlds instead.

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-Larry Niven, another world.

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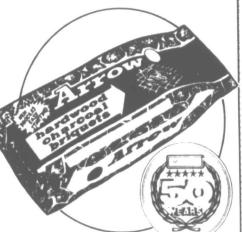
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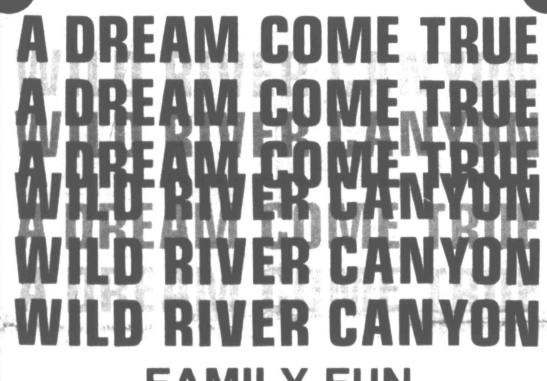
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A WIMMING BARGAIN - 3 bdrm. 2 bth, den w frplc. Owner anxious -- just \$22,500. PACE YOURSELF - 3-2 brk on Morrison, new crpt, cent ht-air, carport. Owner may finance. 30's. WAY OUT FRONT - Neat 2-1 near college, gold crpt, big rms,

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

frplc, gameroom, professionally decorated. Water well, sprinklers. Worth Peeler Addn. \$110,000. FMA APPRAISED — Spacious 3-2-2, ref air-cent heat. Vicky St.

at IM PIRST 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,

brik w frplc, in den. Gorgeous yard w sprinklers & big trees.

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

\$ GOLD MEDAL WINNER in Washington Pl. Lovely Victorian brk 2 bdrm w den, frplc, basement. Blt in kit w new custom cabinets. Ref air. 60's. RACE TO GET THIS BARGAIN —Cause it won't last long. Cazy

frplc, 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 CON THIS VALUE - 4 bdrm, 2 bth, extra lrg den in excellent

condition. Just \$36,900. INDIAN HILLS BEAUTY — Lovely tree shaded yard w sprinklers. 3 bdrm brk, liv area w frpic & din, custom cabinets in kit w all blt ns & brkfst rm. Beautiful backyard pool. 60's. \* YOU CAN own a home w no money down — do repairs to move

nto this extra lrg 3 bdrm, 2 bth brk on East side. 30's. RUN, DON'T WALK to this charming older hm. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frmls, den & frpic. Gar & apt in rear. Nostalgia is waiting. 50's. \* THERE'S ROOM TO JOG in the Irg rms of this brk hm. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2

bth, super kit, new crpt, garden rm, cent ht-air. Near all schls. Assumable 9½% 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.

BIGGEST WINNER IN TOWN! A brk hm w 3 bdrm, 11/2 bth, custom drapes, complete kit & fried yard for only \$26,000. Don't miss it! FURDLE AMEAD w this completely redone hm in Washington Pl. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Irg den, liv area w frplc, huge kit. Cent ht — ref air & new crpt throughout, 40's.

GREAT FAMILY HOME - 3 huge bdrms & 2 bth, liv rm w frplc, den adjoins country-sized kit w dw, stove & refrig. Pretty rust crpt throughout refair - cent ht. \$40's. POUR BEDROOM BRICK on cornr lot - 2 full bth, pretty crpt in extra Irg Iiv area. Covered patio overlooking pretty yard.

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.

MMING POOL — This College Park charmer has 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den w frplc, frml liv & din. Ref air - cent ht. Heated pool & lrg room. FHA appraised. 50's. NO DOWN PAYMENTI Seller will pay all closing costs.

payment, you do a few repairs! 3 bdrm, 1% bath, den & Irg habby room. Ref air & cent ht, fncd yard. 20's. TWO STORY CLASSIC — Specious rooms in this 4 bdrm, 2 bith older hm. Sep din area plus much more w over 2000 sq. ft. \$30,000. COLLEGE PARK! Bucknell 3 bdrm, 1% bth brk hm w irg din area Beautiful backvard w huge workshop. \$60,000.

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SMART STYLE IN NEW CONSTRUCTION - Brk 3-2-2 w lovely frplc, custom blt in kit, ref air. Near schls. Mid 40's. A SPORTING INVESTMENT - Brand new townhouse w view of lake. Luxury plus — 2-2 w loft room, frml din, wet bar, atrium &

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For Lonsons Near New bldg. approx. 1600 sq. ft. alarm sys. \$500,00. PAMILY HOME on Manor. \$4700 SUPER home on State. 2 bdrm 2 bt equity! Huge fam rm & form, dining frame. Very nice apt. in bk. Mid. w-chandelier, Custom drapes, Very

bdrm 1½ bth, super den area. Office & utility comb. Covered

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lvg, roomy den w-frpl. & form. dining. Sun room, well Indscped. REMODELED home w-lge room OLDER home on Johnson. 2 bdrm wiring, kit vinyl & formica. Owner will corry 2 nd Lien 20's. 1% bth. Roomy lvg. rm. & sep frpl. Being FHA app. 20's, for this rolomy 3 bdrm. Lge lvg lat in Kentwood, Gt.

rrngmnt for Ige fam. Nice den, PHA APPRAISED for \$24,500. Near vg-dining comb. Dbl gar. ref-air. college 3 bdrm 11/2 bth & so nice & clean. Nice kit sep. dining Patio. REDUCED to \$52,000. 4 bdrm Brk & CORNER LOT on Westover w-triple tone, huge family rm with lvg frpl. carport, storm cellar Plus roomy 2 bit in kit & dining. Garage utility. bdrm home fenced front & bk. Mid

WESTERN HILLS - Spacious 4 CUTE 2 bdrm loc. on 2 lots. Great bdrm Brk, plus hobby rm, Huge den rental Only \$10,000. MID TEENS for this 2 bdrm older w-frpl. sep. dining, newly redone home. Sing. car gar. Near down-FARMHOUSE and 1871/2 acres 20 mi. fr. B.S. Itrig. water. Owner fin. LARRY ST. Kentwood. Newly

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VERY nice 3 bdrm 1% bth Brick on Carol in Kentwood. New heating & cooling Dble gar. Mid 40's. WASSON ADDN Corner lot w pretty trees plus pretty Brick. 3-2-2 plus den w-frpl. Very private area.

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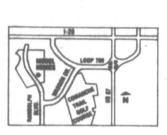
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Texas, got under way office for a day.

Boys Texas enrollment this year brings the total to 23,783 high school juniors who have attended since 1940, when Boys State was first inaugurated in this

#### Jawing about

each citizen was assigned to The Dawson County the Nationalist or Federalist. Commissioners' Court will Each citizen then functions hold its regular meeting, 8:30 a.m. Monday, in the as a member of his party, he attends its precinct, county County Courthouse

'Jaws' booked

Business will include: -A discussion of the percentage of assessment of property with appraisers.

 Discussion of a letter explaining changes in ad-ministration of the County Extension Service.

-Setting of a date to meet with the Lamesa City Council regarding "Jaws.

#### more than 28,000 young men Horse power program set

The Howard County the type of program where Extension Service will the young citizen has an sponsor the upcoming himself that his government The program takes on added significance since the vote has been extended to 18 years olds, as most Boys Staters are in the 16 to 17 age Highlight of Boys State

Horsemanship Short Course June 9-11, 8 a.m. -5 p.m. in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. B.F. Yeates, horse specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service has trained personnel to help conduct the program. This short course will be limited 46 participants so registration forms are needed in advance. Send them to Andy Vestal CEA Howard County, Box 790, Big

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WASHINGTON

Congress is being urged to speed up recognition of American Indian tribes, beneath the International

Bridge at Eagle Pass, Tex. elected officials. The group, the Traditional Kickapoo Tribe, is one of 173 Indian tribes not recognized by the federal government. Now numbering 500 persons, the Kickapoo have resided at Eagle Pass since they were forced from their Wisconsin and Michigan homes in the A report on the tribe last year by the Texas Depart-

ment of Health called it "imperative" that environmental problems faced by the tribe be corrected. Fifty percent of the tribal members showed evidence of politically "unwise." tuberculosis and one I, for one, think it is time member died from the disease in 1978. But last August, the Texas attorney general's office ruled the Kickapoo are not

eligible for special benefits from the state legislature, because the tribe has not been officially accepted by the federal government under its Acknowledgement

Project. Since that project began in October, 1978, with an eye toward discovering Indian groups that had been shut out of federal health plement Social Security out of federal health, education and financial benefits reserved for Native Americans, 71 of the 173 nonrecognized tribes have applied for recognition. Only one has been recognized so

"I have heard projections that at the pace under which filed," said Kurt Blue Dog, a ference. Sioux and an attorney with of the Select Committee on camp of Anderson, now in his Indian Affairs.

"This is entirely too slow, said Blue Dog. "The The move is sponsored by Kickapoos and I'm sure Rep. Jim Jeffries, R-Kan. their survival."

Although promised to look into the tribe and others.

The Acknowledgement formation. Senate that the project has policy" as well. some 25 years worth of work ahead of it with the current Republican-turnedpetitions on file.

order history of each adult.

# Kickapoos It's now up to Congress

A constituent from Tahoka recently asked me whether the automatic Cost-of-Living Adjustments (COLA), which many public and a few private pension plans are tied to, is not directly one cause of the increase in inflation. He also suggested that this question might be one that is considered "too hot to handle" by some

I would have to agree with both propositions.. COLA, on an unrealistic Consumer Price Index (CPI), is one direct cause of today's crippling inflation and that is a statement that most politicians would think twice about before admitting out loud. Privately, it is easy to agree that the American taxpayer just can't take much more, but to call the shots as you see them especially when some of your own voters are directly in the line of fire -

all of us, both politician and voter, stopped thinking in protectionist terms of "don't gore my own ox" and get the cards out on the table. Without facing problems such as this, we can never begin to solve them. In recent weeks, I ad-

dressed the inflationgenerated crisis facing the Social Security System. Private pension systems, which millions of Americans



#### Charles W. Stenholm

**Congressional** Comment

more immediate disaster, if we can't move to "control inflation now."

Business Week recently came up with the startling fact that at a 12 percent inflation rate, a fixed pension would lose two-thirds of its value in only 10 years and would be rendered practically worthless in 20 years, devalued a sobering 90 percent. Yet, at the same time,

those pensions protected by COLA, including hundreds of thousands of Federal retirees, are costing the taxpayer an estimated \$30 the Federal worker. It might seem surprising, but many down the inflation drain. Federal retirees themselves recipients.

As one retired federal by inflation. employee recently wrote in The problem (inflation) Business Week, "This has been caused by Congress Business Week, that I do not have to switch to to solve it.

benefits, are facing even pork, chicken, or even pasta, as others do, because the cost of beef and veal has gone up more in the last eight years than meat substitutes. I am entitled . to eat the same quantity and quality of beef and veal as I did in 1972-73 (the CPI base period), when it was

cheap. That overwhelmingly honest statement is true because the CPI cost-ofliving adjustment is so distorted that those who do not collect government paychecks are facing, through their taxes, the overwhelming burden of supporting CPI-based COLA for every \$7 contributed by recipients, while seeing their own retirement plans go

I honestly believe that the have begun to question the majority of Federal workers system that has been are aware and concerned charged with providing that we are all in this boat "unjust enrichment" for CPI together and have all been cost-of-living benefit caught up in the same economic whirlpool caused

(COLA protection) means and it is now up to Congress

#### Some GOPers want Anderson booted from House Conference

WASHINGTON - A group the Acknowledgment of Republican Congressmen Project is presently func-tioning, that it could take unity want independent until the year 2003 for that presidential candidate John office to process only the Anderson booted from the petitions which are now House Republican Con-

Response to the move so the Native American Rights far ranges from lukewarm Fund. Blue Dog made his among House Republicans, comments to Sen. John especially tepid among the Melcher, D-Mont., chairman Texans, to indifference in the twentieth year as an Illinois Congressman.

The move is sponsored by other tribal groups, can't who says "Mr. Anderson is wait 20 or more years for a free to run as an inprocess that is crucial to dependent," but "not free to do so as a member of the Melcher Republican conference.

The conference is a House Kickapoo situation, the staff funded office with a staff of his committee admits it that compiles a weekly will be difficult to speed the digest of legislation and process of recognition for the aids GOP members with research and other in-One staff Project of the Bureau of member calls it "a forum for Indian Affairs has told the Republicans to discuss

To get the issue of the Independent before that to gain forum, Jeffries needs 50 recognition, tribes must signatures on his petition prove their continued from among the 159 House existence in history as an Republicans. A month now Indian tribe, including a after he began, the Kansas fully documented family freshman has only 23 signatures on what he calls

Of the 71 petitions filed to the "message" to Anderson. date, only 14 arrived in "In my view, the House Washington with any sup- Republican conference must porting documentation and send a clear message to Mr. the rest were simply letters Anderson that he should president or leave the message to Anderson. Rep conference," said Jeffries.

"We have a responsibility to Republican voters in this country who might not know Mr. Anderson's record to make it clear that he has Republican." severed his ties with us by own actions and therefore cannot use his connections with the Republican caucus to attract Republican voters to his to oppose Jeffries and others cause.'

Republican Congressmen from 1969 to 1979

Republican nominee for has signed up to relay that Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson said a spokesman, "doesn't think this is any kind of burning issue, he just feels Anderson isn't acting like a

The Anderson camp had little more than that to say. Because he is letting his House term expire, Anderson will make no effort in the GOP conference, a Only one of four Texas group the Illinoian chaired

#### 'Tonight Show' host goes home 'stronger'

"Tonight Show," went home tests. from the hospital Saturday.

T2o hours before he was wheeled out of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center at 10:15 a.m., Carson tested his leg in a stroll around the hospital and told a reporter: "I walked 10 to 15 blocks yesterday and felt no pain. A few days ago I couldn't walk 100 yards

Asked when he might be returning to his late-night television show, he said: "I have to talk to NBC about

Carson, 54, who recently signed a new, multimillion dollar contract with NRC was dressed in gray slacks and a white, short-sleeved pullover sports shirt for the morning walk

He said that although he was feeling better, it might be awhile before he was back on the tennis courts. "That will be a couple of weeks yet there's still a little weakness." he said.

It was that weakness in his

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A left leg during tennis that healthy-looking Johnny prompted Carson to enter Carson, star of NBC's the hospital last Monday for

Carson pointed at the saying he felt stronger after inside area of his left thigh doctors cleared a blocked leg and said doctors inserted a tiny balloon into the leg's main artery, then "blew it up" in order to dilate the blood vessel and clear an apparent blockage.

Doctors determined on Friday that this procedure was successful, and so surgery was unnecessary, hospital spokesman Larry Baum said.

The hospital has never spelled out precisely what caused Carson's problem. but doctors say such a condition usually results from a buildup of fats and other material on the inside wall of the artery. The debris restricts the flow of blood through the artery.

Had surgery been required, Carson said he was prepared to forego the summer television season to recuperate from his ailment in France and England. On Saturday, his plans for

the summer remained uncertain.



CARSON RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL — Johnny Carson, the star of NBC's Tonight Show, was released from Cedars Sinai Medical Center Saturday morning in Los Angeles. Doctors were able to clear a blockage in his leg without requiring surgery. Carson said he

### to serve in his respective Blood scanner might enable docs to trace foreign cells

Sophisticated lasers that illuminate "leaking" cancer cells ravaging a patient's natural ability to fight infection may light the way to a better understanding of the disease and methods to combat it.

Researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center say the technique eventually may enable doctors to identify foreign cells in the bloodstream earlier and adjust the treatment of patients with the disease, malignant

lymphoma "We've found that in many cases we can predict the remission or recurrence of tumors when we test the blood samples from patients with known lymphoid cancers," said Dr. Ellen Vitetta, a molecular immunologist

and one of six scientists working on the project. Researchers say an accurate method gauging the extent of disease is essential to prescribing parallel treatment. And, they say, the Fluorescence Activated Cell Sorter, a powerful Stanford Universitydesigned instrument, may be

the key to that accurate measurement "This process helps us monitor the patient's con- treatment parallel the

dition. When the physician disease. You want to avoid

well, we're seeing a parallel to that in the blood samples. When the patients is doing poorly, that's also reflected," Ms. Vitetta said.

The American Cancer Society estimates lymphoid cancer, a disease that attacks the body's defense against invasion by viruses and bacteria, will strike more than 90,000 persons this Only six other cancers lung, colon, breast, prostate,

uterine, urinary tract and

occur more oral frequently. Occasionally, one of the. body's billions of cells triggered by radiation, a trace of toxic chemical, a virus or random error in the areas pinpoint diseased cells cell's genetic message divides irrationally and

forms other abnormal cells. The body's immune system, normally alert to the presence of alien cells, fails to respond properly and destroy the intruders and allows reproduction of the diseased cells to continue.

"The earlier you treat the malignancy, the better the chances of killing the tumor," said tumor said tumor specialist Dr. Graham Smith.

"But you want to have the

drugs that kill not only the malignant cells but the normal, healthy cells as well. You want to have the treatment parallel the disease." Smith said.

Since 1978, blood samples

have been taken at Parkland Hospital from hundreds of patients suffering the painful effects of the diseases enlarged spleen, liver and in advanced stages leukemia. Samples then are treated with a flourescent antibody,

then analyzed by the cell sorter, which uses a laser beam that causes the surfaces to glow The cells are analyzed according to the intensity of brightness. The brighter

and allow doctors to determine whether tumor cells are present in the blood. "It's as if you had a half dozen oranges and a half dozen apples and then added another orange. You could

Vitetta said mined that cancer cells from he said. a tumor travel from the lymph gland into the blood it is not known how advanced expanding for use in the disease is before the cells diagnosing the disease.

"Conventional methods of analyzing blood samples through a microscope or by a hemotologist - often fail to distinguish malignant cells from normal cells traveling from the lymph node into the

blood stream," Ms. Vitetta

explained.

'Some cancerous lymphoid cells can leak into the blood stream, but they behave like normal cells. It may look like you're controlling the disease, when you're actually not." she Ms. Vitetta and Graham

say they are pleased with the limited success achieved so far, but warn that it may be several years before the process can be used as a fiagnostic tool. 'Right now there are a lot

of technical difficulties to be call 'sticky' cells appear to

sticky cells, which are not see the change in the ratio of cancer cells, often obscure oranges to apples. That's the detection of the tumor what the FACS does ... it cells. What we have to do detects that change," Ms. now is find a way to remove the sticky cells without Scientists have deter-damaging the other cells,

Once the technicalities are stream, Ms. Vitetta said. But then they would consider

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# Whom God hath joined

The Lord God said, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him."

And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept: and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; and the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man.

And adam said, "This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man. Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh. Genesis 2:18, 21-24

Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing, and obraineth favour of the Lord. Proverbs 21:9

Jesus, answering the Pharisees said, "From the beginning of the creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man



Mrs. Rebin Patterson

nee Rathy Jean Buskey

leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh. What God therefore hath joined together, let not man put asunder. Mark 10:6-9

Paul said to Timothy in 1 Tim 5:14, I will therefore that the younger women marry, bear children, guide the house, give none occasion to the adversary to speak reproachfully.

A passage from the book of Ruth often used in marriage ceremonies is, "Entreat ne not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; they people shall be my people, and thy God my God: Where thou



Mrs. Randy Trigg

nee Jeanine Ann Brady

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Mrs. Ira Scott West



Mrs. Carey Dean Swinney

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### Spears-Bennett vows exchanged at home

Delinda Joyce Spears Baptist Church, Coahoma. became the bride of Dennis Kyle Bennett in a candlelight ceremony held Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents.

The rite was performed before a heart-shaped archway with ivy tapers flanked by spiral candleabrums, with the arch entwined with ivy and ribbons of blue and yellow, the bride's chosen colors, officiated by Rev. Monroe

aptist Church, Coahoma.

The bride is the daughter Empire bodice with sleeves of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Spears, puffed at top and tied with north of Coahoma. The self bows, fitted to a point at groom is the son of Mrs. the wrists. A Juliette cap Sheila Bennett, Big Spring secured the finger-tip length and Dick Bennett, Pampa. Prelude music was lace. The bridal bouquet of

provided by Shana Souter, cascading yellow roses and Coahoma, on the piano. Andy daisies with babies breath Spell, Coahoma, companied by Mrs. Guy White Jr., provided vocal selections. Mrs. White also Bridesmaids were Gayla played the wedding march.

Paige, Sand Springs and The bride chose to wear a Sarah Spears, San Angelo, Teeters, pastor of the First formal-length Elizabethan cousin of the bride.



MRS. DENNIS KYLE BENNETT



JUNE RITE - Mrs. Joyce Teague Krause announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Karen Kay, to Ben Michael Walker, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Lamesa, formerly of Big Spring. The wedding date chosen by the couple is June 21. The ceremony will be performed in the First Baptist Church

# Methodist Church is wedding site

Jacklyn Diane Foresyth and Carey Dean Swinney were wed in a Saturday evening candlelight ceremony held in the First United Methodist Church. Vows were exchanged in

the double-ring ceremony before an altar centered with four 9-branch candelabrums with yellow tapers decorated yellow spider with chrysanthemums, gladiolus and enchantment lilies, baby's breath and laurel foliage. Baskets of natural Pampa's grass flanked the altar and the memory candle completed the altar setting. Dr. Edwin Chappell, pastor, officiated the exchange.

veil of illusion edged with

Karen Spears served her

Sammie Don Buchanan,

Coahoma, served as best

man. Groomsmen were

Cabel Mackie, Big Spring

and Larry Newton, Sand

Springs. Stephen Spears,

brother of the bride, seated

Sara McMahan, Fort

Worth, cousin of the bride.

served as flower girl.

Matthew Coates, Rotan,

cousin of the bride, was ring

bearer. Darrell Spears,

brother of the bride and Dale

Coates, cousin of the bride,

A reception was held in the bride's home immediately

following the wedding in honor of the couple. The

bride's table was centered

with the bridal bouquet

flanked by yellow tapers in

crystal holders. The wedding

cake was decorated with

yellow roses and daisies and

topped with wedding bells

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groom's table held a

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cake with chocolate roses on

it. Silver appointments were

used. Members of the

houseparty were Mrs.

Tommy Wyrick, Mrs. Frank

Griffith, Mrs. Del Roy

Buchanan, Mrs. Richard

Souter, Mrs. Billy Jack

Darden and Mrs. A.V. Lewis.

Out-of-town guests came

from Pampa, Lubbock, San

Angelo, Forney, Ft. Worth,

Kaufman, Rotan, Nixon, Blanket, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride is a Junior at

The groom is a 1980

graduate of Coahoma High

School and is employed by CMC at the Industrial Park

Following a wedding trip

to San Angelo and Ink's

Lake, the couple will be at

and Hobbs, N.M.

in Big Spring.

home in Coahoma

Coahoma High School.

served as candlelighters.

the guests.

sister as maid of honor.

was carried on her Bible.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swinney, Coahoma.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a formal-length soft white chiffon gown with Victorian collar and sheered round yoke enhanced by Venice lace and seed pearls. The blouson bodice with



WEDDING DATE SET - Mrs. David F. Thomas and the late David Thomas, 2304 Thorp, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sabrina Kay to John Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Dennis, 3203 Drexel. The couple will exchange wedding vows in the West Highway 80 Church of Christ on July 12 with W.P. Dennis, uncle of the groom and minister of the Crescent Park

Church of Christ, Lit-

sleeves ended in cuffs tipped with lace. The floor-length skirt flowed into a chapellength train. Completing the pointments were used. bridal attire was a matching rolled-brim hat delicately covered with shiny Venice lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, the brim surrounded by small poofed tulle accentuated in back with a tulle bow veil attached

The bride carried cascade arrangement of yellow roses accented with baby's breath and trailing English ivy.

to a floor-length train.

Kellye Duncan, Angelo, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy McMahan, Coahoma, Debra Hayworth and Laura

Jana Foresyth, sister of the bride, served as candlelighter and Amy Webb, Lubbock, served as flower John Swinney, brother of

the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ricky Patterson, Midland, Bobby Beall and Gary Posey. Ushers were Brian Jensen, Coahoma and Larry Don Shaw. Jeremy Jensen, Coahoma, was ring bearer.

Dr. Kenneth Patrick, vocalist and Mr. Charles Parham, organist, provided nuptial music for the ceremony

Immediately following the ceremony a reception honored the couple in Garrett Hall. The bride's table was dressed with a yellow floor-length cloth with an overlay of champagne lace. Centering the table was an arrangement of yellow lilies, pale yellow carnations, snow flake crysanthemums and baby's breath.

empire waistline was The tiered wedding cake trimmed with tiny lace was accented with a founflowers and the sheer Bishop tain, and champagne and yellow flowers. Fresh flowers adorned the top. Silver and crystal ap-Mrs. Julie Shirey played

romantic selections on the piano. Serving in the houseparty

were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Al Valdes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. John Fort, Mrs. Cleo Carlile. Dr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Hohertz, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Balios, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bordofske, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Greenfield, Ms. Jeanette Brooks and Harry

Hostesses were Kathi Spannaus, Ladon Grantham, Cathy Mays, Belinda Martin and Jennie Speegle.

Out-of-town guests attended from Lubbock. Dallas, Mineral Wells. Hamilton, Odessa, and San

Angelo. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She will be enrolling for the fall semester at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa. The groom is a graduate of

Coahoma High School and is presently employed by Apache Machine of Odessa. After a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple Who Will Help You WILL Buy An RV? Want Ads Will!

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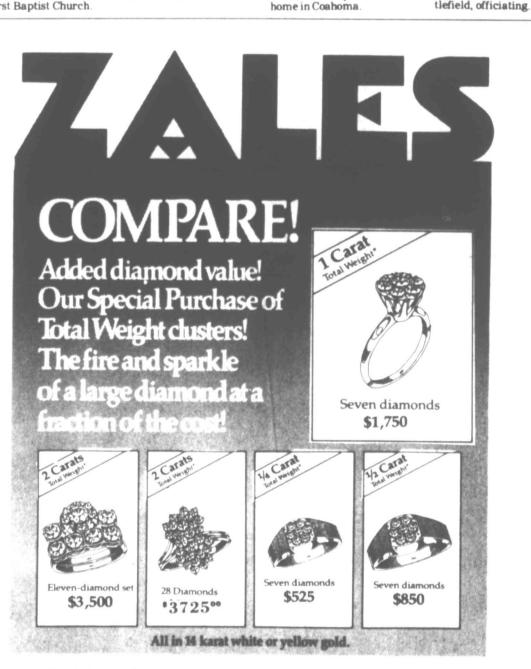
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# Couple exchange vows in Stanton Saturday

Charles Straub are on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., following their wedding Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church, Stanton.

The 3 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, Midland. As the bride entered the church she presented her mother with a long-stemmed rose. As she left the altar she presented her mother-in-law with a long-stemmed rose.

The couple knelt on a satin covered kneeling bench fashioned by the bride's father during prayer. Following the vows the bride and groom lit a unity candle as a symbol of their pledge of love to one another, and their

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rees Jr., Stanton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Straub Sr., Stanton.

The bride chose to wear an A-line style gown of silk organza and Venice lace with a fitted Empire bodice with highlighted by a Queen Ann neckline accentuating the slender waist. The Bishop sleeves, edged with tiny lace attire. tracing a long slit exposing the sleeve inside, gathered to a deep lace-trimmed cuff with petite point. The A-line skirt was enhanced with rows of venice lace from the waist down, forming a double border around the hemline and chapel-length

The bride wore a hat of white organza trimmed with and Venice lace and caught up on Stanton, sisters of the bride.



MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES STRAUB

short veil of white silk tied in the back completed her

The wedding bouquet was fashioned of white Japhet orchids, pale blue bell flowers baby's breath and stephanotis on a white Spanish lace fan, with a cascade of ribbons and lace.

Mary Robbins, McCamey served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mindy Beverly one side with a white rose. A Susan and John D. Stanley,

Vicksburg, Miss., cousins of the bride, served as flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

C.W. Straub, Richardson, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Perry Stanley, Bowie, Md., Mike Rheh and Charles Straub, Stanton: Jimmy Anastatio. Midland and William Rees III, Big Lake. Groomsmen were Mark Cook and Mark Greenhaw, Stanton.

reception in the fellowship hall of the church

# read in VAMC

Kathy Jean Huskey and Kevin Jay Patterson were wed in a Saturday evening candlelight ceremony held in the chapel of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The couple exchanged wedding vows before a 15 branch candelabrum flanked by two seven branch candelabrums entwined with greenery and enhanced by yellow bouquets. Clayton Hicks, VAMC chaplain, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Noble Rogers and Alvin Huskey III. The groom is the son of Mrs. N. L. Patterson.

Skipper Huskey, brother of the bride from Canyon, furnished the wedding music on the piano and vocally.

The bride chose to wear a white gown of taffeta overlaid with sheer chiffon featuring a fitted bodice of lace medallioned crystal organza and Alencon lace reembroidered with seed pearls. The sculptured mandarin neckline and long with the Rev. Harland Birdtrumpet sleeves were enhanced with point d'esprit lace, scattered with seed pearls. A chapel-length train flowed from the waistline of the princess skirt. The bridal veil of sheer organza edged with lace was attached to a headpiece of matching lace embroidered with seed pearls. A cascading bouquet of white daisies completed the bridal ensemble.

Kyrenea Hull served as maid of honor. David Nix was best man.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in the Barcelona Apartments Social Room. The bride's table, centered with a five branch candelabrum entwined with greenery and yellow and white daisies was on a white full-length lace length veil was edged in skirt overlaid with matching white cutwork lace cover. The groom's table featured a three-branch candelabrum, a miniature brass sculptured oil derrick music box and a checolate cake Mrs. Mary Sneed presided at the guest

Out-of-town guests attending were grandmothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. Lois Brooks, Sweetwater and Mrs. Lela Huskey, Moran, and Mrs. Brooks Jr., Steve and Garry,

The bride attended school in Big Spring and is employed by Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors, Inc.

The groom attended school skirted with purple tulle, in Big Spring and is em-centered with the bridal ployed by Cactus Drilling bouquet. The three-tiered

Mrs Charlotte Winters featured a working fountain with a wreath of orchids in purple and blue, topped with traditional bride and groom figures. Alicia Buzbee and Debbie Daniels served cake and Jill Wood and Cindy Hall served punch to the guests and wedding party. Brenda Salazar tended the guest

MRS. STEVEN ROBERT NOBLES

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the bride of Steven Robert

Nobles in a sunset ceremony

held Thursday evening in St.

Mary's Episcopal Church

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Quin Martin,

Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Nobles, Big Spring,

are the parents of the groom.

Adkins on the organ.

The bride was

with a molded bodice with a

Queen Ann neckline and

Bishop sleeves adorned with

Brenda Sue Salazar served

Harold Vela served the

groom as best man. Ushers

were David Shryack,

brother-in-law of the groom

and Jerry Martin, brother of

An outdoor reception

immediately followed the

ceremony at the home of the

bride's parents, 1514

Mesquite. The reception

table was covered with a

blue pin dot designed cloth

wedding cake, a creation of

the bride as maid of honor.

well officiating.

register. The bride is a student at Big Spring High School and plans to become a licensed beautician upon graduation at mid-term. The groom attended BSHS and works for Ja-Mar Con-

companied down the aisle be at home in Big Spring wearing a gown fashioned

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will

Cherie Ann Martin became The 8 p.m. vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with two urns of wine colored gladiolas, white

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### Williams-Hershberger vows exchanged in Ft. Bliss chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hershberger are on a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. following their wedding an empire bodice covered Saturday afternoon in the with Chentilly lace with long Fort Blas Chapel, El Paso lace sterves ending in a before an altar enhanced by flowed into a gathered ruffle El Paso Parkland and a 1977 an arrangement of white around the chapel length gladiolas and blue car- train. A fingertip length nations flanked by two mantilla of Chantilly lace candelabrums. The Rev. Bob Grayson, pastor of the cascade of blue roses, white Baptist Church, carnations, daisies and Colorado City, officiated the ceremony. The couple lit a unity candle following the ceremony signifying their

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Williams and the late Kenneth Williams, El Paso. Mrs. Dorothy Hershberger, San Angelo is the mother of the

x. 12 strak

Traditional wedding music was played by Jayne Grayson, Colorado City, who accompanied herself singing "The Wedding Song" and "Dedication."

Williams, chose to wear a white satin gown featuring The couple exchanged ruffle The skitt of the gown Terriarist El Paso complemented her attire A

> bridal bouquet Paula O'Neil, Midland, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha and Rolynn Williams, sisters-in-law of the bride. The attendants wore blue floral sun dresses with matching capes.

baby's breath formed the

Hershberger, Charles Woodward, Okla., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were John Hershberger, San Angelo, brother of the groom and Don Woods, Big Spring.

A reception honoring the couple was held immediately The bride, accompanied following the ceremony at down the aisle by her two the Fort Bliss Officers' Club.

brothers, Jim and Mike The three-tiered wedding cake featured blue roses and the traditional bride-andgroom figures. Serving at the bride's table were Ms. Susan and Ms. Tinamarie their wedding vows at 1 p.m. was pleated in front and The bride is a graduate of

graduate of Angelo State University with a B.A. in Journalism, cum laude. Coahoma High School. The groom is a graduate of

San Angelo Central and a 1978 graduate of Angelo State University with a B.A. in government, summa cum laude. He is a reporter on the Big Spring Herald.

Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home in the Midway community of Big Spring.

seed pearls, from which flowed an alencon lace skirt of seven layers and a cathedral length train. The cathedral coordinating lace, held in place with a headband of lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a cascade of orchids, wine colored sweet-TWOSTYLES heart roses, yellow daisies, baby's breath and asparagus

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Michael Collett, Lamesa, a daughter, Pamela Lynn at 10:17 a.m. May 28, weighing 4 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Jodi Parnell, 4104 Dixon, a daughter, Pamela Sue Michelle, at 5:03 p.m. May 28 weighing 5 pounds 91/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Staggers, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Amy Jo, at 11:32 a.m. May 28 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Korell, 300 Jones, a

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Robles, 1311 Mulberry, a son, Steven, at 4:32 p.m. May 30,

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pounds 8% ounces. Gregario Arenivaz, 100 a daughter, Sandra, at 1:30 Carey, a daughter, Denise a.m., June 2, we Marie at 3:34 p.m. May 30 pounds 4½ ounces. weighing 8 pounds 111/2 ounces.

Williams, 1905 Wasson Rd., a at 10:10 p.m. June 3, Clark, 2005 Morrison, a son, Clark Pietro, at 5:42 daughter, Amy Louise, at a.m. May 31 weighing 9 9:47 p.m. May 30 weighing 6 pounds 21/2 ounces.

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### Vows are spoken in home

Jeanie Marlene Averitt and James Allen Ward exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ward, Big Spring, brother and sister-inlaw of the groom.

The 7 p.m. rite was performed before an archway of greenery and a 15 votive cup spiral candelabrum by Bishop Steve Marshall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Averitt, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Sand Springs community, are the

groom's parents. The bride chose to wear a fitted red silk linen jacket styled with a shawl collar over a creme pleated silk linen skirt with a silk creme colored blouse. A large cascading bouquet of English ivy, red sweetheart and large white roses with baby's breath completed her ensemble.

Mrs. James T. (Betty) Hoffman served her sister as matron of honor. Stephanie Hoffman, niece of the bride was flower girl.

Rodney Feaster, brother-in-law of the groom, served him as best man.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the home immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with a white candelabrum holding four tapers with red, white and pink silk dogwood blossoms intermixed with greenery. The three-tiered wedding cake with red and white trim held an arrangement of red and white silk roses and the traditional bride and groom figures.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate who attended Howard College and Texas Tech University and is presently employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by A. and N. Electric Company.

Following a wedding trip undisclosed destination, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

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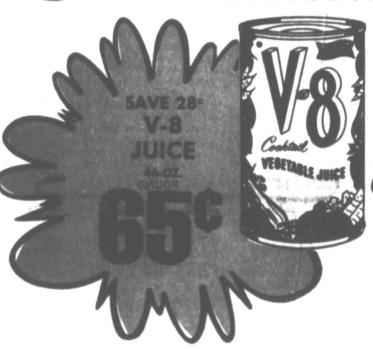


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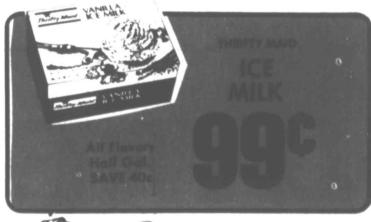
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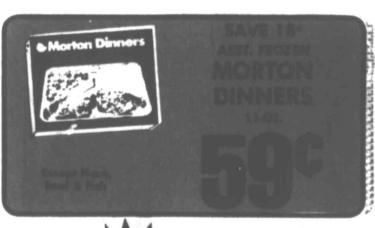














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spare time. Kee is an employee of the Federal Prison Camp.

Raymond and Cindy Johnston come from Midland with their two daughters, Kristi, 6 and DeeDee, 4. Their favorite pastimes are golf, tennis and handcrafts. Johnston is an employee of Mobil Oil Co. Leo and Berniece Teague

chose to retire in Big Spring The from Western Auto Store at croc Houston. The couple's favorite pursuits are fishing, golf, gardening, plants and

W. F. Carroll chose Big Spring as a retirement home and comes from Weinsboro. Gene Cox come to Big Spring from Rankin with his 19-year-old daughter, Janet.

family crocheting, sewing and hunting. Cox is employed by Western Oil Transportation Company. Helen Parker comes from

Texarkana, Ark. with daughter, Tina, 15 and twin sons, Jim and Doug, 14. The family does macrame, crochets and reads for leisure time activities. Ms.

enjoys Parker does secretarial work.

Dovle and Shirley McBride, from Pearsall, prefer golfing, bowling and gardening as leisure time pursuits. McBride works for Sid Richardson.

Inez Parrish from Ponca City, Okla., chose to retire in Big Spring. Reading and sewing occupy her time

Chemical Company from 13 and son, Brad, 11. Las Cruces, N.M. as a chemical engineer.

Jeff Nichols, also from Las Cruces, N.M., is a chemical Engineer for Cosden.

Thomas W. and Marilyn Smith come from Green Valley, Ariz. to minister to daughters Sirnetha. 6 and the Christian Church of Big Semecki, 3. Ms. Brown is a

Rick Bilberry came to Spring Accompanying them nurse's aide. She likes to work at Cosden Oil and are their daughter, Tracey, read and sew in her spare

Favorite recreational D.J. Draper and his wife, pursuits of the family are Karen come from Abilene model Railroads, macrame, and enjoy handcrafts and motorcycles, oil painting and reading. Draper is an emplaying the piano. ployee of Blum's Jewelers. Bernetha Brown comes

Tom and Karen Clark from Stanton with her from Lubbock enjoy sewing, reading, cooking and sports as leisure time activities. Clark is a chemical engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company

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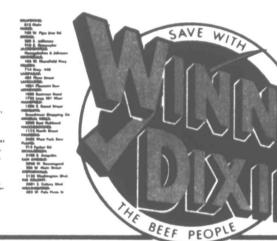
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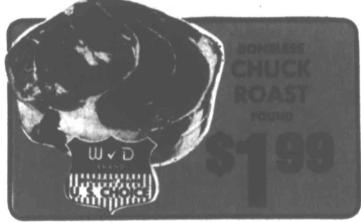


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Randy Trigg exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony the evening of May 17 in the Colleyville Church of Christ at Colleyville. The couple exchanged

vows at 8 p.m. before two spiral candelabrums flanking a heart shaped one, each entwined with daisies and greenery. The minister was Bud Hales.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Brady, Bedford, formerly of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Trigg, Colleyville, are the groom's parents.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a white gown of dacron organza with an Empire bodice of imported Chantilly lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, styled with a Queen Anne neckline and full Bishop sleeves. The floorlength extra full A-line threetiered skirt, each tier edged with wide Chantilly lace. swept into a chapel-length train.

A large picture hat of Chantilly lace covered with three tiers of ruffles accented with a satin bow in the back with a veil of illusion flowing from beneath it, completed the bridal ensemble.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and a white daisy surrounded by baby's

Mrs. Gretchen Beaver served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell Mauldin, Big Spring, sister of the bride; Patty Flarehty, Arlington and Carleen Wilkinson, Dallas. Kerry Ezell, Grapevine

served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Redman and Joey Hodges. Grapevine, and Jurecka, Bedford.

Stacey Mauldin, niece of the bride and Casey Mauldin, nephew of the bride, Big Spring, served as flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a yellow cloth was centered with a silver candelabrum and an arrangement of yellow carnations, daisies and roses. The three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow daisies and roses with the traditional bride and groom topping it.

The bride is a Coahoma High School graduate and is an accountant for Texas International Airlines at

The groom is a graduate of Grapevine High School and is an electrician at American Electric Company in Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, the newlyweds are at home in



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### Baptist ceremony unites couple

The Midway Baptist Church was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Patsy Lynne Furlong and Bim Ritchey

The couple exchanged vows at 7 p.m. before a green archway flanked on either side with brass candelabrums. Vows were officiated by Rev. Keith Post assisted by Rev. Mark McMillan of Abilene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong, Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donald Ritchey, Lorraine, are the groom's parents

Sherry Fryrear, organist provided the traditional wedding music. Patti Henderson and Nancy Wood were the vocalists.

The bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a white satin gown overlaid with sheer net trimmed with Brussels lace around the high rounded neckline and a V to the fitted waist. The long fitted sleeves were of Venice lace and the train was trimmed with a wide ruffle of Brussels lace The headpiece of Brussels lace dotted with seed pearls and trimmed in Chantilly lace. held the veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade of roses and spring flowers to complete her attire.

Lisa Kay Furlong, Coahoma, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Robbie Ritchey, niece of the groom; Cindy McMahan and Rhonda Griffin, all of Coahoma.

Kenneth Rose, Eastland, served as best man. Don Ritchey, Jones, brother of the groom and Ken Furlong. Midland, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Mike and Phillip Ritchey. nephews of the groom seated the guests.

Katie Cobb, Coahoma, and Kelly Jo Crisp, Stockdale, cousins of the bride were flower girls. Joshua Crisp, Stockdale, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony in honor of the couple in the fellowship hall. The house party was Mrs. B.H. Mansfield, Beverly Grant, Linda McCartney, Mrs. Ken Cobb, Mrs. Clyde Montgomery and Mrs. Kenneth Lawhon.

Serving at the bride's table were Sharie Shaw, Sherrol Ledbetter, Paula Allen and Melinda White. Serving at the groom's table were Brenda Rinard and Mrs. Steve Yeats.

Out-of-town guests were from Midland, Stockdale, Hamlin, Andrews, Rotan Colorado City and San Angelo.

The bride is a Coahoma High School graduate and attended Howard College and West Texas State University

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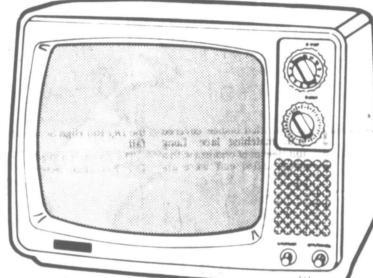
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officiating.

Vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. before an arrangement of blue and white daisies surrounded by three candelabrums.

The bride is the daughter of Marc O. Luttrell, Guam, and Rosemarie Speaker, 1316 Park. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolf, 1506 E. 5.

Tracy Walker provided wedding music on the piano and accompanied the soloist,

The bride chose to wear a satin floor-length white gown overlaid with organza and trimmed with lace edging and swirls, fashioned with a mandarin collar and bishop sleeves edged in matching lace. The chapel-length organza veil was attached to a Juliette cap and edged in lace swirls. A cascade of blue and white daisies with baby's breath completed the bride's ensemble

Denette Moore served as maid of honor. Jason Ray Moore was best man. James Baldridge and Rocky McCullough seated the

Jamie Sheree Wright was flower girl and Timmy

Rigdon, ring bearer. A reception honoring the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white and centered with blue and white daisies. The threetiered white cake was decorated with blue flowers and topped with turtle doves.

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The bride is a graduate of

Coahoma High School and attended Howard College and San Angelo University.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended the Howard College Law Enforcement Courses. He is a deputy sheriff at Midland Following a wedding trip

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The Rev. Bill deHaas, Beaumont, cousin of the bride, officiated at the exchange of vows before marble urns on pedestals holding large baskets of live Tahitian bridal veil and brass stands holding living ivy flanked by two ninebranch candelabrums decorated with flowers and

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accompanying vocalists Jacque Frerich and Nancy Batla, cousins of the bride. The bride chose to wear a sheer white gown of organza chiffonet with a Queen Anne neckline edged with reembroidered Venice lace and a fitted bodice covered with matching lace. Long full sleeves of organza with a deep ruffled cuff were appliqued with Venice lace The organza skirt featured an overlay ruffled panel gathered at the waist and

The bride is the daughter

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Traditional wedding music

was furnished by Mrs. Billy

Eggemeyer, organist and

Mike Hillger, guitarist,

Samuel West, Del Rio.

lace picture hat with atveil of waist lengt illusion completed her attire. A crescent bouquet of white orchids, lillies and gardenias with green foliage was carried by the bride with her crystal-beaded rosary

accented with a bow. A white

entwined in it. Kim Hirt, St. Lawrence, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Danny Dean, San Angelo and Mrs. Jerry Watts, Lewisville, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Steven Hirt, St. Lawrence, sister-in-law of the bride, Sissy West, Del Rio, sister of the groom and Mrs. Mike Batla, St. Lawrence. Christie Hirt, niece of the bride, was the

Junior bridesmaid Glen Vaughan, Del Rio, served as best man Groomsmen were Steve Sullivan and John Hutto, Del Rio; Greg McReynolds, Ft. Stockton, and Ken Sweet, Austin. Steven and Ronnie Hirt, brothers of the bride and Sam West, Del Rio, brother of the groom, seated

the guests. Heather Hirt, Sterling City, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Max West, brother of the groom, served as ring bearer.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony honoring the couple in the Parish Hall. The tiered wedding cake, topped with wedding bells, was decorated with aqua and pink with a water fountain underneath flowing pink water. The groom's three

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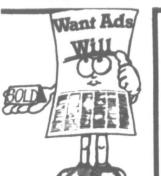
#### Herrens announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Herren, 1919 Allendale, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Dawn, June 6, at approximately 8:30 a.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herren, Ackerly. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Prather, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Harris,

Heather Dawn welcomed home by her sister, Stephanie Gay, 21 months

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### Church of St. Mary the Virgin is site of Crandall wedding

Annabeth Louise Deats to Richard Edmund Crandall were solemnized Saturday evening in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in a can-

well, rector, officiated at the 8 p.m. double ring communion mass, before an altar decorated with vases of American Beauty roses, Astra Maria lilies and

wine caladium leaves and wine and green foliage sprinkled with baby's breath

Edmund Ladouceur, Colorado Springs, Colo., provided the organ music and Lt. Byron Minn, classmate of the groom at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs

the bride.

ticework. Caladiums of

white, green, and wine were

placed throughout the area

Betty Yau, Austin.

and soft pink daisies.

topped

were used.

baby's breath.

Guests were registered by

The bride's table was laid

The groom's table was

draped in an Air Force blue

skirt and topped with a

beige, blue, and ecru plaid

cloth. Brass appointments

Centering the table was an

antique brass candelabrum

holding an arrangement of

American beauty roses and

Members of the house

party were Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Adams, the Rev. and Mrs.

Harland Birdwell, Mr. and

Mrs. John Richard Coffee,

Houston, Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Doelp, Midland,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mr.

and Mrs. John Fort, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and

Mrs. Harlan Huibregtse, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Mottley,

Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Del

Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Ray Smith, Dr. and Mrs.

Tony Tipton, Mr. and Mrs.

Conny Wade. Also serving

were Mr. and Mrs. John

Davis, Big Spring and Mr.

and Mrs. Dwight Horton of

New Braunfels, grand-

The bride is a graduate of

Big Spring High School, attended Texas Tech

University for one year, and

was graduated from the

University of Texas at

Austin in May with a degree

to St. Louis and Ste.

Genevieve, Mo., the couple

will be at home in Colorado

Springs, where the groom

will continue research begun

at the NASA Ames Center

and will be a faculty member

in the Academy Aeronautics

Lab. The couple will be

stationed at Reese Air Force

Base in Lubbock beginning

in October when the groom

will enter pilot training

parents of the bride

David Crandall.

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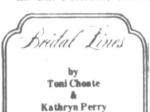
with an ecru lace cloth and

The bride was accompanied down the aisle by her father wearing her mother's wedding dress of gardenia white satin featuring a softly draped high neckline with double pleats capping the long sleeves buttoned with tiny satin covered buttons. The weskit style bodice buttoned to the waist and ended in points over the skirt. A polonaise bustle ending in a full circular chapel-length train was featured at the back of the gown

The chapel-length mantilla bridal veil of imported illusion edged with lace was attached to a giana turbin accented with Venice lace appliques and adorned with seed pearls and brilliants. The bride carried a luxuriant cascading bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids. stephanotis, and white caladium leaves

Mrs. John Deats, Midland, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Kathryn Waller and Cheryl Newton, Austin, and Karen Crandall, sister of the

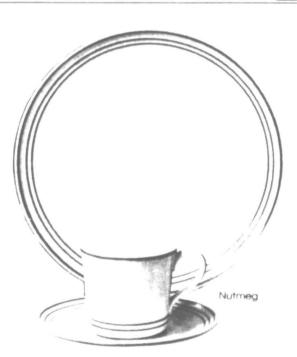
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#### Wedding ceremony held a multi-tiered cake topped with American is in Coahoma

beauty roses and baby's Alisa Kay Scott and Danny breath. A silver wine cooler Keith Ireton were wed in a centered the table holding a Friday evening candlelight large, formal arrangement ceremony held in the First of American beauty roses Baptist Church, Coahoma.

The vows were exchanged at 8 p.m. before a traditional archway with baskets of white gladiolas and baby's breath flanked by swirled candelabrums, officiated by Rev. Bob Roby of Tye.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felton, Stanton, are the groom's parents.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jarrell Barbee, organist, who also accompanied Andy Spell, Coahoma, soloist.

Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mr. and The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a Chantilly lace gown featuring a square neckline embellished with iridescents and seed pearls and long fitted sleeves with matching trim. A peplum falling from the fitted bodice, adorned with iridescent and seed pearls, topped row after row of lace flowing into a cathedral length train with little lace flowers at back of the torso. The butterfly face elbow length veil of illusion, edged with Chantilly lace, fell from a headpiece adorned with seed pearls. The bride carried the Bible her mother used in her wedding, enhanced by a purple Cattleya orchid, white car-

nations and baby's breath. Tammie Procter, Sand Springs, served as maid of Bridesmaids Kelli Bryan, Kasi Moore. cousin of the bride and Molly The groom is a graduate of Moore, cousin of the bride Big Spring High School and all of Big Spring and Melinda graduated with Scott, Midland. Sonceia academic distinction with a Scott, sister of the bride, degree of Bachelor of serving Science in Aeronautical En- bridesmaid.

gineering in May from the Randy Turner, Stanton, United States Air Force was best man. Groomsmen Academy. Prior to entering were Dennis Ireton, brother the Academy he attended the of the groom, Stanton; Millard Prep School in Leland Key, San Angelo, David Anderson, Dallas Wayne Atchison, Stanton, Following a wedding trip and Todd Hanson, Pecos. Frank Atchison, Stanton

and James Mitchell, Lenorah, seated the guests. Tia Jo Boudreau, Pecos, was flower girl. Lance Moore, Big Spring, cousin of bride, was ring bearer.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The threewedding

featuring a fountain, was served by Robbie Pope, Sand Springs, Debbie Reid and Janene Shive, Coahoma. Silver appointments were used. Serving chocolate cake at the groom's table were Mrs. Dennis Ireton, Stanton, sister-in-law of the groom and Mrs. Robert Williams, Big Spring. Julie Hall, Coahoma, registered the guests. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Bernie Barr. Vincent. Mrs. Ronnie Reid, Coahoma, Mrs. Bovce Sneed and Mrs. Bill Tucker, Big Spring and Ms. Melinda Casey, Coahoma. Traci Dorsey passed out the rice bags. Out-of-town guests attended from Midland, Winters, Abilene, Brown-Odessa, wood. Washington and Oregon

A rehearsal dinner was held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Brandin' Iron Inn for the wedding party and families, hosted by the groom's parents following the rehearsal at 7.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Coahoma High School and attends Howard College while working at K-

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Stanton High School now attending Howard College and farm-

Following a wedding trip to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, the couple will be at home in Sand Springs

### First child's birth announced

Killough, 2804 Coronado, Hensley, on June 4 at 10:37 Hensley, Cookevine, p.m. in Midland Memorial Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Killough,

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