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Could he be next Secretary of Defense?

Reagan looking for 'Tower' of strength

WASHINGTON - It is difficult in this town, at this time, to find a list of potential Defense secretaries in a Reagan administration that does not include John Tower, the Republican senior senator from Texas.

There are others, including Henry Jackson of Washington and Sam Nunn of Georgia, both hawkish colleagues of Tower's in the senate and both Democrats, a party the GOP presidential candidate says he wants included in his Cabinet.

But it is generally agreed no senator concentrates as heavily on military issues as Tower, who some associates say has considered himself a "shadow" secretary of defense throughout the Carter administration's term. Is he ready to come out of the shadows into a Pentagon

'That's a question I can't answer now,' paid Tower in a

recent interview, noting Reagan has a variety of choices should he win in November. "I would have to look very carefully at anything they wanted me to do, but I would consider leaving the senate.

Reagan spokesmen have no comment on any speculation about Cabinet jobs, but off the record discussions inevitably roll around to Tower's 1976 role as then-President Ford's Texas campaign manager.

Tower discounts his past, recalling his close work with Reagan people as chairman of the Republican Platform Committee, which called for massive, unspecified increases in military spending.

"The people that I have been dealing with are prag-matists," said Tower, descriving a "very good" relationship with aides to the former California governor. 'We forget about yesterday. We're most concerned about today and tomorrow. That's all you can operate with as a

Even if a Reagan victory and an administration role for Tower are less than assured, the battle line, at least, along which the early part of the presidential campaign has formed is familiar territory to the man who replaced LBJ in the senate in 1961.

Jimmy Carter, who campaigned in 1976 with a plan to cut defense spending by \$5 to \$7 billion annually, is defending his goal of a major new U.S. military buildup with draft registration, spending increases and strong support of the giant MX missile system.

Ronald Reagan, early and often in the campaign, has claimed Carter has led the nation to second-rate military status behind the Soviets, calling for deployment of netron bombs in Europe, pay and benefit increases for an allvolunteer Army and general nuclear superiority.

The debate along the campaign trail, involving essentially how much — not if — spending for the military establishment should increase, is a continuation of a

congressional debate Tower was closely involved with back when Reagan was one of a half-dozen GOP candidates and the senator was stricly neutral.

Early in the military budget debate, Tower offered a detailed triple-option increase in spending to Carter's \$164 billion 1981 presentation to Congress.

The Senate Budget Committee eventually voted an \$8.9 billion increase, compared to Tower's \$31.8,)21.5 and \$15.6 billion range of choices. Still, only the year before, Tower had withdrawn a recommended \$1.5 billion increase "because I was going to get beat on it

This climate in favor of increases extends out of politics as well. A two-day conference of bankers and military investment specialists in Washington last spring concluded there were serious deficiencies in the nation's armed forces, but it was a bullish gloom.

"The financial performance outlook over the next (See Reagan campaign, page 2-A)

April 25 adventure in Iran

Pentagon panel spots flaws in hostage rescue attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) - A highranking Pentagon military panel reported Saturday that some key planning flaws and other weaknesses, including assignment of too few helicopters, helped doom the Iran hostage rescue mission.

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Especially significant was the group's contention that planners should have increased the number of helicopters from eight to at least 10 as insurance.

Commanders cancelled the mission in the Iranian desert last April 25 because three helicopters dropped out with mechanical problems. That left the force one short of the minimum six choppers considered necessary to carry out rescue of 53 American hostages from Tehran.

Among other things, the Pentagon panel of six senior retired and active officers criticized command and control arrangements below the top echelons. It spoke of some confusion at "Desert One," the refueling stop where the mission was aborted.

When the Desert One on-scene commander's name (Air Force Col James Kyle) surfaced during post- the rescue mission's concept was

mission interviews with helicopter pilots, they stated that, in some cases, they did not know or recognize the authority of those giving orders at Desert One," the report said.

This differs from senior Pentagon officials' portrayal, shortly after the mission was cancelled, of a smoothlyfunctioning chain of command up and down the line *

In fact, significant portions of the report suggest that Defense Secretary Harold Brown may have been overstating the situation on May 8 when he called it "a well-planned mission."

In two major recommendations for the future, the panel argued that 'counter-terrorist forces' of all U.S. military services should be brought under a single command and that the Joint Chiefs of Staff should create a senior body of officers to review plans and operations in this field. Pentaton spokesman Thomas Ross said these actions are being taken "with high

While listing criticisms, the investigative panel, created by the Joint Chiefs last May, also concluded that valid, that the operation was feasible, and that it "offered the best chance of getting the hostages out alive (with) the least danger of starting a war with Iran.

On the other hand, the five generals and one admiral called the aborted rescue attempt by U.S. commandos "a high-risk operation" and said 'there was little margin to compensate for mistakes or plain bad

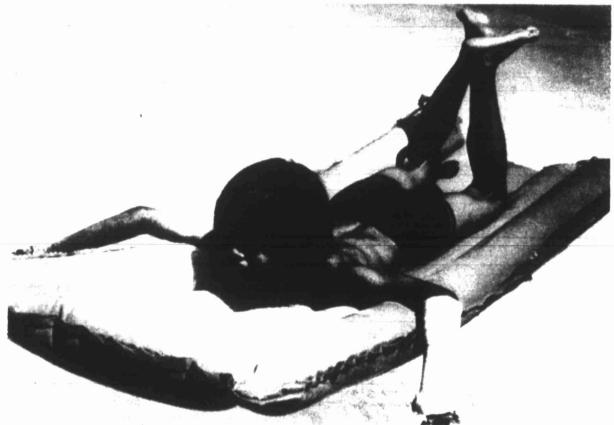
Admiral James L. Holloway III, retired chief of naval operations, presented the 78-page report, a heavily-censored version of a much bulkier classified document turned in to the Joint Chiefs following a threemonth investigation. As chairman, Holloway said the panel was

Summing up the mission, Holloway said in a statement that "it was risky and we knew it, but it had a good chance of success.

Apparently trying to soothe the sting of his group's criticism, he praised the men who commanded. planned and executed the operation as (See Concept of, page 2-A)

NEW CAST MATERIAL — Breaking his arm has not kept Dan Dovle of St. Paul. Minnesota, out of the water this ordinary plaster casts. The new material, made by 3M summer. The youngster paddles on a float recently, while

haterials that is water-resistant and lightweight-unlike and called "Scotchcast," allows the wearer to swim and his arm mends in a cast made of a new fiberglass bathe and participate in moderately active sports



Costs are forcing price increase on newspaper

Burgeoning costs for products and services rendered s are forcing the Herald into another price increase for home delivery service, starting

The rate for home delivery will go to \$4 a month, which figures out to about 151/2 cents a day. The offer includes the Sunday edition. Mail rates differ, depending on where the subscriber lives and are available upon request from the Circulation Department of the Herald.

The newsstand price of the Herald remains at 20 cents, the Sunday edition at 35 cents The cost adjustments are being forced upon newspapers everywhere, according to Tom Watson, publisher of the Herald, because the price of

newsprint and replacement equipment keeps going up. A decade and a half ago, the cost of a newspaper equalled that of a cup of coffee or a candy bar. The price of a loaf of bread wasn't far off that figure. The cost of each item today is at least twice, sometimes three

times as high as that of a newspaper, according to Watson.

By subscribing for the Herald, buyers can save \$1.90 over a period of

Newspaper carriers will benefit from the price increase, Chuck Benz, circulation manager of the Herald, said. They will retain 40 percent of the price boast, according to Benz.

Dead infant is found in jar

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A Mexican couple was jailed here Saturday for investigation of murder after police said they found a newborn

Midland man named to bishop's post

LUBBOCK - The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector, Holy Trinity Church in Midland, was named bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas of the Episcopal Church at a meeting of a Special Diocese Council here

Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Hulsey was one of eight nominees for the position, which was vacated by the Rt. Rev. Will Ryan Henton earlier this year. Henton is now bishop of the Western Diocese of

Louisiana The Rev. Harland Birdwell of the Big Spring St. Mary's Church was one of the eight men nominated for the position

child dead inside a gallon jar.

Guadalupe Lopez, 20, was charged with murder and his 19-year-old wife, Maria, was charged with injury to a child, said Peace Justice John Eady who set bond at \$25,000 each.

Anderson County on Saturday to face the charges, said police investigator Bob Stiefer Ricardo Jimenez told police the Lopez', from Mexico City, had stayed

The pair was arrested Friday night

at a hospital in Waco and returned to

in his house Tuesday night because they had no other place to go, Stiefer Mrs. Lopez was in an advanced stage of pregnancy and was com-

plaining of pain but Lopez rejected a suggestion that he take his wife to a hospital, Jimenez told police. Wednesday morning, according to the police report, Jimenez found the

infant in a gallon jar in one of his closets, but the incident was not reported to officers until Thursday. Bible Fund still

short of goal

As August heads into its final eight days, the Bible Fund has achieved about three-quarters of its \$10,000

Gifts through Saturday morning totaled \$7,440. The sponsoring organization, the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, had hoped to wind up the campaign no later than the end of the month.

Friends of the campaign who have not yet responded to the challenge are going to have to be generous and get busy if the drive goes over the top.

Among the most recent gifts were two for \$100 each. One came from Mullen IOOF Lodge 372, the other from someone who wanted it "in memory of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Duckworth.

Checks should be made out to The Bible Fund and forwarded either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the Big Spring First Baptist Church or to the

Latest gifts included: Latest gitts included:
First Presbyterian Church
Friendship Circle
Mullen (OOF Lodge 372
Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Beam
Dr., Mrs. G.F. Dillon
W.H. Perry
Mar|orle Grissam
Parks Agency Inc.
In memory - Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Duckworth
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. White
Previously acknowledged

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Action/reaction: The 'other guys

O. Everybody knows that Sen. Ted Kennedy represents Massachusetts in the U.S., Senate, that Howard Baker is one of Tennessee's people in the upper house and that Robert Byrd is one of West Virginia's senators. Tell me, who are the other fellows who represent those states in the Senate. No body ever hears about them?

A. Massachusett's other senator is named Tsongas, also a Democrat; Tennessee is also represented in the upper body by Sen. Sasser, a Democrat; while Sen. Randolph, a Democrat, is the 'other man' from the great state of West Virginia. The Republicans are sadly outnumbered in both houses but did you know that Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyoming each had two Republican Senators?

Calendar: Gospel meeting

The 1000 N.W. Third Church of Christ will hold gospel meetings 7:30 p.m. today through Friday at the church. Preaching will be minister Arelious Smith.

MONDAY

Big Spring High School students report for assembly in high school auditorium rather than to first class, 8:20 a.m. New principal Bill McQueary will greet students. Handbooks and other data will be passed

Tops on TV: Sports afternoon

There'll be NFL pre-season football on ABC starting at 12 noon, featuring the Philadelphia Eagles and the New England Patriots Baseball takes center stage at 2:30 p.m., on the same network, when the Los Angeles Dodgers, trying desperately to catch the Houston Astros, square off with the New York Mets. The World Series of Golf stages its final round of competition, with roving cameras for CBS taking over at 3 p.m. In prime time, the final chapter of the movie, "Walking Tall," can be seen on ABC starting at 8 p.m.

Inside: Marine seeks Chinese

IT'S BEEN more than 30 years since William Bullard last saw the young Chinese boy he called Charlie Two-Shoes. The Marines left China, but the boy remained. Now, Bullard is working to help his friend immigrate to the United States. See page 14-A.

JOYCE DANNEN Miller has spent nearly all her work life as a lone woman surrounded by men. So, becoming the first woman to crack into the American labor movement's inner circle of leadership causes her little discomfort. See page 12-A.

Outside: Hot

Temperatures will be hot again today with the mercury reaching into the upper 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 70s. It will be fair with no important temperature changes expected.



Billy Carter ends questioning

Senators still not satisfied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite two days of unflappable testimony by Billy Carter on his Libya dealings, several investigating senators say

they are not satisfied. The president's brother told a Senate investigating subcommittee Thursday and Friday that his relations with Libya did not hurt President Carter or the country - just

He testified he got \$220,000 in loans directly from the Libyan government and recounted his unsuccessful wheeling and dealing to become a

Libyan oil broker. But he told the panel Libya got no

U.S. influence in return. He swore under oath that the Libyans never asked him to ask President Carter for anything, he never did ask his brother for anything, and the president would not have done

anything if he had. Unimpressed, some of the senators publicly castigated him for getting involved with the radical nation at al and several said they are not satisfied they have the full story yet on his

Libyan ties. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., issued a statement Saturday saying "the

deeper we get, the more we turn up." Dole said the Senate investigation has yet to determine whether Billy was involved "in any other Libyan deals such as C-130s, military trucks

or other arms. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., told President Carter's brother during the hearings he was "skeptical" Carter's denial that he had been a

Libyan foreign agent. And Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., told Carter he had been used by the Libyans whether he knew it or not.

Two days of grilling by the senators did not shake Billy's basic story — but he conceded late Friday he might have made conflicting statements on some of the details.

After flatly denying under oath that he ever told Justice Department investigators that \$20,000 of the Libya money was not a loan, Carter conceded he might have told them that. Reading a statement hastily written

by his lawyers, Carter said it is also

possible he made some other statements to the Justice Department investigators that he refuted to the Senate subcommittee. "My reflections on my statements

(to the Justice investigators) may not

be entirely accurately clear," he said

in the statement. The Justice Department concluded the entire \$220,000 was Libya's payment to Billy for promoting its image in America — not a loan — and forced him to register as a foreign agent for Libya

In a report dated June 11, 1980, Joel S. Lisker, chief of the Justice Department's foreign agent registration unit, says Carter at first denied in a June 11, 1980, interview that he had gotten any money from

But when Justice Department investigators told him they had evidence of payments, according to Lisker's report, Carter told them he had received a \$200,000 loan and \$20,000 reimbusement for his expenses hosting a Libyan delegation in Georgia in January 1979.

several years for the defense industry, however, is strong," said the summary report of the conference sponsored by Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. Increased sales and profits seem to be virtually assured in all but possibly the shipbuilding sector.'

One of the featured conference speakers was introduced as a candidate for Defense secretary in a Reagan administration by a Bache vice president.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the Honorable John G. Tower, "it's a great pleasure to address items of the securities industry. I, in addition to being a member of the Armed Services Committee, serve on the Banking Committee, which has oversight over the securities industry. You don't really have to be nice to me though, because I don't anticipate any bad legislation coming up

The "candidate" gave the financial folk his matter-offact account of U.S. military weakness and Soviet dominance, a matrix of dollar figures, tactical and strategic analysis, penetrating attack airplanes, and hard target kill capabilities.

Political audiences and constituents hear a largely

different campaign, the flip-side of Tower's statistical prowess involving finely crafted rhetoric and damning criticism aimed at Jimmy Carter.

With some exceptions - like calling administration inflation figures "statistical legerdemain" and its youth employment bill "election-year antics" - Tower's post-Afghanistan public statements have been verbal hammer blows unmatched by other Republican leaders against Carter's ability with military policy.

Tower has spoken of Carter's "paralysis" in leadership, his "perfidious" claims of accomplishment, his "squalid policies of retreat and retrenchment," "shoddy record of decit and inconstancy," and "petulance and hypocrisy." The president, the senator said, is want to "renege on promises," and "mislead, deceive and distort.

"It is with sadness that I assert today this president has brought U.S. credibility with both allies and adversaries to an all-time low," Tower said in a May 20 senate speech. 'The dangerous international and environment which has been kindled by the president's weakness and vacillation holds grave risks for our economic well-being and our security and cannot be allowed to continue.

Strenuous language, yes, and Tower associates who

prefer to remain unnamed say its basis is not only anger at Carter and his policies, but a genuine fear Tower has expressed more than once after returning from White House meeting.

The 55-year-old Houston native, seated in his senate office, takes a brief drag on a 555, the English cigarette he favors, and acknowledges that fear:

'He (Carter) ain't got it and that's clear when you sit down with him. In my view he has engaged in some irresponsible saber-rattling. It may sound funny for an old hawk like me to say that, but as a matter of fact, those of us that are so-called hawks understand the nature of the threat and our own capability well enough to know that you don't make threats or assertions that your defense. establishment can't support."

The "old hawk" is also an old professor of political science at Midwestern University and a former student at the London School of Economics. He has said it was the British who taught him his "geopolitics," but it is the Soviets who dominate the discussion on the subject as he moves his pointer around a giant rap of the world on his

They want to take over the world, Tower says:

"Oh, you say, oh that's an extremist statement, why do you make a statement like that? Well, what can you cite on the other side of the argument that gives you solid foundation to believe that they do not? Now by world domination, that doesn't mean that every country would have a government responsive to Moscow, answerable to Moscow. The Soviets don't necessarily have to govern every country in the world. They can be a dominant influence without doing that."

Precluding that possibility calls for a variety of political and military efforts in Tower's view; friendly relations with any government that wants the same from the U.S. including the repressive regimes of Chile and South Africa; deployment of theater nuclear weapons like the neutron bomb; closer ties to the "growing conservatism" of the European allies; recognition of "common geopolitical interests" between the U.S. and China; and a general support of allies and deterrance of foes Tower feels a Reagan administration would salvage from a failed Carter administration.

Tower was not unhappy to see Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resign in the wake of the abortive U.S. raid on Iran.

Concept of hostage rescue try feasible, Pentagon panel says

(Continued from page 1) "the most competent and best

qualified for the task of all available." Holloway also said that "we encountered not a shred of evidence of culpable neglect or incompetence."

The unclassified version of the report covered only the first stage of the rescue operation. That was also the last stage, as it turned out, because the 90 commandos and their flying comrades were recalled from the desert 200 miles from Tehran

After the mission was cancelled, a helicopter and a C-130 transport plane loaded with fuel collided and eight American servicemen died in the

Keeping secret all details on what would have been the remainder of the mission, the panel said only that "the plan for the unexecuted portion ... was soundly conceived and capable of successful execution.

Documents displayed by the Iranians after the mission's failure, and in effect confirmed as authentic by Pentagon sources, showed that the plan called for the 90 commandos to fly by helicopter from Desert One to a mountain hideout about 50 miles from Tehran where they were to await the nightfall. Then, by truck, the commandos were to move into Tehran, surprise the militants guarding the hostages at the U.S. embassy and the nearby foreign ministry and escape with the hostages aboard helicopters which were to have landed in a soccer stadium near the embassy.

The American party was supposed to have rendezvoused with C-130 transport planes near Qom and flown out of Iran under cover of U.S. fighter planes flown in from outside the

In discussing the first phase of the operation, the Pentagon panel highlighted deficiencies discovered in studying the more than five months of

preparation.

The investigating officers faulted provisions for dealing with weather developments such as the heavy desert dust cloud that hindered helicopter pilots and forced one machine to return to the carrier Nimitz in the Gulf of Oman.

They said the operation suffered from "lack of a comprehensive, fullscale training exercise" in the U.S. before the mission.

They blamed zealous concern for tight security for some of the shortcomings they found, including failure to increase the mission's helicopter strength, to send weather reconnaisance aircraft over the Iranian desert, and to bring the entire force together for a dress rehearsal in the western U.S. 'Many things, which in the opinion

of the review group could have been done to enhance mission success, were not done because of strict operations security consideration,' the report said. For instance, the panel said, a C-130

should have been flown across the desert ahead of the helicopters and that such a weather-testing flight would have encountered the dust cloud that later hampered the choppers.

It was suggested C-130s might have served as pathfinders through the blinding dust for one helicopter which returned to the mother carrier after developing trouble with navigation instruments

"In retrospect, pathfinders would most likely have enabled helicopter No. 5 to reach Desert One and the mission to proceed," the report said.

There have been suggestions that a type of helicopter other than the RH-53D, which normally is a minesweeper, should have been used on the mission. But the report said that the RH-53D "emerged as the only belicopter with the full combination of operational capabilities upon which a feasible rescue plan could be structured.'

Some critics have questioned whether the helicopter squadron was provided with sufficient spare parts and other technical support.

But the panel report said "the effectiveness of the special supply system was commendable, especially considering the problems imposed by operational security."

Some in Congress and elsewhere have questioned why the commandos left behind classified material and why five helicopters were abandoned in the desert without being destroyed. Army Col. Charles Beckwith, who

led what would have been the assault force, has said that his men and the remaining air crews did their best to salvage sensitive materials, but thought it important to leave quickly because daylight was approaching and the flames and exploding ammunition were becoming increasing

The panel did not argue with the decision to speed the pull-out.



SONIA WHITTINGTON

S. Lancaster

Sonia Whittington Lancaster, 30, died at 5:30 p.m., Friday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where she had been confined since July 22 in a battle against leukemia.

Services will be at 4 p.m., Monday in the Sheppard Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

in Big Spring, Sept. 12, 1949. She attended public schools here and was active in various program while attending high school.

College, Texas Tech University and North Texas State University. She received her degree in Education at the latter

a coach at Goliad Middle School. She was to have taught sixth grade English during the 1980-81 school The teaching profession had always been her goal in life.

Mrs. Johnnie (Peggy) Christian of Big Spring; one Johnny (Mary) Rodgers of Big Spring, Mrs. Jack (Cleo) Gray of Stamford, and Betty Cherry of Dallas; three brothers, Clyde Compton her grandparents, Mr. and

Juanita Reed, all of Big of Big Spring; 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren

resident of Red Oak, Texas, died at 3 p.m. Friday at a DeSoto nursing home in DeSoto. Texas after a lengthy illness.

Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the elder Ben Howze of Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at

clerk at Webb AFB for 28 Miss Hickson was born

sisters, Mrs. Agnes Eagleberger, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. R.F. Foshee, Mesquite, Tex. and several nephews and a niece

Mrs. Odis (Ethel Mae) Burnett, 69, died at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Earl Akins officiating. He is pastor of Tulane Church of God. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

in Alto, Texas. She came to Big Spring in 1946. She married Odis Burnett Nov. 28, 1948 in Anson, Texas. She was affiliated with the Church of God. She is survived by her hus-

band of Big Spring; three sons, Melvin of Clovis, N.M., Billy of Big Spring and Doyle of Odessa; one daughter, stepdaughter, Mrs. Robert (Faye) McClure of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. and Charlie Stokes, both of Mrs. O.G. Milam and Mrs. Stamford, and Jr. Patterson

Gertrude West, 86, a

Services will be at 2 p.m. Trinity Memorial Park The body will arrive at 6

p.m. Monday in Big Spring. She was born Aug. 7, 1894 in Big Spring. She married Horace G. West Nov. 28, 1912 in Hamilton. He preceded her in death March 19, 1966. She moved to Red Oak in 1975 from Big Spring. She

was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. She is survived by two sons, Howard G. West of Abilene and Travis West of Marysville, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Alice E. Owen of Red Oak, Texas; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-

Ike Villarreal

Ignacio (Ike) Villarreal, 88, died at 12:50 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services will be at 3:30 m. Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

in San Antonio. He was a retired construction worker having lived in Big Spring the past 14 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Catholic

He is survived by two sons, Henry of Denver, Colo., and Rudy of San Antonio; three daughters, Mrs. Gregoria (Golla) Gonzales of Big Spring; Mrs. Jane White of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Jovita Vasques of San Antonio; 14 grandchildren

Carter makes final program

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter is putting the final touches on his long-Gertrude West awaited economic recovery program this weekend and will announce it before Friday, a White House spokesman said Saturday. Carter "will be making the decisions this weekend,' said Ray Jenkins, after the president was presented

> his Economic Policy Group. The main tax package will be designed to take effect Jan. 1 "at the earliest,"

with recommendations from

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GODUNOV ON BEACH PATROL - Ballet dancer Alexander Godunov, right, inspects the machine gun mounted on a military jeep patrolling the beach near Tel Aviv, Israel, Friday. Godunov, who defected from the Soviet Union a year ago today, says he still hopes to be

Digest

Few leads in six slavings

ATLANTA (AP) — Even with offers of rewards totaling \$11,400, Atlanta police have few leads in the

slayings of six children in the past 13 months. Gov. George Busbee on Friday offered a \$10,000 reward for information in the search for the killer or killers and members of a southwest Atlanta

business association offered an additional \$1,400. The latest victim was 13-year-old Clifford Jones of Cleveland, who was visiting his grandmother in Atlanta. He was found strangled Thursday.

Iranians can study in U.S.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico State University cannot prohibit enrollment of Iranian students, a federal judge says.

University regents adopted a policy in the spring that would have barred any student whose home country holds U.S. citizens hostage.

The American Civil Liberties Union subsequently filed suit against the policy on behalf of 16 Iranian students who had attended the school in Las Cruces. U.S. District Judge Santiago Campos, who granted a temporary injunction in July, informed the regents Friday he will make the order per-

manent next week Public apology demanded

NEW YORK (AP) - A group disdaining stereotypes has demanded a public apology to Chinese-Americans for what it says are insults in the Peter Sellers film "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu

About 100 people from an organization called "Asian Americans Against Stereotypes" demonstrated against the film Friday at the offices of Warner Bros., the film's distributor Gabe Sumner, vice president for advertising and

publicity of the independent Ryan Pictures, which financed and distributed the production, assured the pickets "any offense was unintentional

Fall claims baby's life

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — A baby girl who crawled out a window and fell into the family's hot tub has Sara Ann Marie Alto, not quite one year old, fell

out the window at her parents' house Thursday afternoon, police said. A babysitter noticed the tot was missing and found her in the tub about six minutes later. The baby was rushed to Ukiah General Hospital, where

she died Friday. The cause of death was listed as

Candidate guilty of fraud

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) - An independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from Chicago has been convicted of mail fraud as part of a scheme to use property he did not own as security for a \$42,000 A federal jury Friday found Anthony R. Martin-

Trigona guilty of seven counts of mail fraud, each punishable by a maximum \$1,000 fine and five-year

Midland nears all-time mark

MIDLAND - The City of Midland is on its way to a record \$100 million in building this year.

RIVER WELCH Juneral Home River-Welch

610 SCURRY

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consecutive year, a new record was set in the issuance of building permits when the total hit \$94,353,133.

The total has now passed \$95,401,408. In recent months, permits have been averaging \$1 million a week. At the present rate, the total will pass the \$100 million mark by the end of September.

Forecasters said it was Commercial building this year is up 71 percent over expected to drift slowly and last vear erratically Saturday, then

Police Beat Men assaulted in parking lot Three men were assaulted wehicle; owned by Linda

reunited with his wife, Ludmila Vlasova, who returned

to the Soviet Union at the time of her husband's defection

and has now asked Soviet officials for permission to visit

him. Godunov is currently on a short-term ballet tour of

the parking lot of Bogart's

Jose Antonio Miranda, Alonso Torres Vrias, 811 E. it with a fist and retained bodily bruises.

A battery was stolen from a vehicle owned by Darvle Coates, 2609 Wasson, between Friday night and

Saturday morning. Value, A portable welder and accessories were stolen from Top of the Hill Car Wash,

1301 E. Fourth, in the last week. Value, \$350. Cash totaling \$70 was stolen from a bank bag in a glove compartment of a Novola, 1213 Madison. The 9:30 a.m. vehicle was locked but there were no signs of forced entry. The glove compart-

ment was not locked. A chrome strip was damaged on a door of a vehicle owned by Cynthia p.m. Denike while it was parked at Denny's early Saturday

morning. Value, \$40. Items including eight metal belt buckles, a hat band and a cigarette bag were stolen from Cox's Boot Shop, 20712 W. Fourth, Saturday morning. Value,

early Saturday morning in Rodriquez, 1804 Hamilton, was damaged while it was parked at the Northside Drifter Lounge, Saturday Sterling City Rt. Box 115, and morning. Value, \$150.

Edvickie Brown, 1506B 16th, were stabbed and Wood, says she was beaten. Angel Miranda was assaulted on her face and body with an ashtray Friday

afternoon at her residence. A billfold and its contents were stolen from Sherri Blalach, Rt. 2, Box 65A, while she was at Sports World Friday afternoon. Value, \$75.

A condenscing unit for an air conditioner was stolen from Sweetwater Enterprises, 2520 Fairchild, in the last week. Value, \$827. A legally parked vehicle

owned by Thomas McNallen, 1429 E. Sixth, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene vehicle owned by Camilo at the 1400 block of E. Sixth. Several mishaps were

Vehicles driven by Garry

Tibbs. 2615 Central, and Lydia Arguello, Coahoma. collided at 1600 Canary, 12:23 Vehicles driven by Andre Sink, 2708 Central, and Stanley Partee, 2811

reported Friday.

Gregg and Edwards, 12:10 Vehicles driven by Mary Wood, 1408 Harding, and Clyde Smith, Loraine, collided at Gregg and W.

Macauslan, collided at

A passenger window on a Fifth, 11:35 a.m. Storm forms unexpectedly

off Virginia coastline

Force reconnaissance plane over open water. Saturday found that a low pressure area off Virginia unexpectedly had built winds of 80 mph and given birth to cold to sustain a whirling the season's third major Atlantic storm, Hurricane

Charley. The hurricane hunters discovered a full-fledged hurricane when they flew into the starm about 550 miles east of Norfolk, Va. The depression had been churning in the Atlantic for several days.

Forecasters said Charley posed no immediate danger to land, but they were uncertain what course the hurricane would take or whether it would strengthen. At noon EDT Saturday, the hurricane was was centered

near latitude 38.0 north,

longitude 68.0

 $MIAMI \ \ \, (AP) \ \, - \ \, An \ \, Air \quad move slowly toward the east$

If the hurricane were centered 100 miles farther north, the water would be too tropical cyclone, forecaster John Hope said. 'Hurricanes get their

over land or over cold water, they typically diminish. 'If it moved 100 miles or so north, the water would be a lot cooler and it wouldn't develop any further

energy from warm water.'

Hope said. "If they lose that

energy source, when they go

Hall released

Danny Nathan Hall, 24, of Mendon, Mich., was released Friday on \$5,000 bail. He had been arrested Aug. 18 and charged with possession of a controlled substance at Seven-Eleven. Third and Owens. Bail was made by Ike's Bail Bond.

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Mrs. Lancaster was born

She attended Howard

She was a PE teacher and

She was a member of East Fourth Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Somer Lancaster, of the home; her mother, Mrs. Betty Smith; her father, Billy Bob Whittington; and

The family will be at 1612 Indian Hills Drive. E. Hickson

tington, preceded her in

Pallbearers will be Jim

Holmes, Wendell Ware, Tony

Dean, Joe Merrick, David

Massey and Duncan Devale.

Eunice Hickson, 71, died at 6:15 p.m., Friday in a local nursing home following an extended illness

Services will be at 10:30

a.m. Monday in Sheppard

Chapel of Memories. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park. She was a civilian payroll

vears. Oct. 1, 1908, in Womble, Ark. She had lived in Big Spring 32 years.

Survivors include two

Ethel Burnett grandchildren

Funeral services will be at She was born Dec. 13, 1910

He was born July 31, 1892

and 30 great-grandchildren.

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L.G. Moore, the Deer Park labor leader who gave Clayton a \$5,000 campaign contribution, refused to talk to reporters when the Brilab investigation was first made

A tape recording in which he said he drank a half gallon of

 ${\rm DALLAS}\ ({\rm AP}) - {\rm A}\ {\rm crowd}\ {\rm of}\ {\rm foot\text{-}stomping}, {\rm flag-waving}$ constitution," but praised the enthusiastic crowd of about Christians couldn't give Ronald Reagan their en-16,000 for injecting "new energy and new direction to our dorsement, so the Republican presidential nominee gave

"Religious America is awakening, perhaps just in time for our country's sake. I have seen the impact of your dedication. I know the sincerity of your intent," he said. The four Republicans leaders urged the evangelical

Christians to rally, take an active role in the political process this fall and support conservative causes. Reagan, who reaffirmed Friday he is a born-again

Christian, made a brief 6-hour visit to this conservative city just for the rally. He told the enthusiastic, predominately white audience he is shocked when he hears the First Amendment used as a reason to keep traditional moral values out of policy-making.

"If we have come to a time in the United States when the attempt to see traditional moral values reflected in public policy leaves one open to irresponsible charges then the structure of our free society is under attack and the foundation of our freedom is threatened.

Reagan noted the First Amendment was written "not to protect the people and their laws from religious values, but to protect those values from government tyranny." This is what the state legislators meant when they

ratified it. And this is what a long line of Supreme Court decisions have meant. But over the last two or three decades, the federal government seems to have forgotten

Reagan endorses old-time religion, politics

both that old time religion and that old time constitution." He also noted that about four billion laws have been passed by man throughout history, but in all that time "we haven't improved by one iota on the Ten Commandments.

Helms and Armstrong preceded the GOP nominee and blasted the policies of the federal government, weakening U.S. military strength, abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and pornography

Both urged the audience to infuse a "degree of hope" into the decision-making process.

"It is easy to understand why pessimism in this country is so easily justified," Armstrong said.

However, he added, "God permits us to play a part in his plan. That tells me there's hope.

Helms echoed the Colorado Republican's sentiments that God was giving the nation "One more chance and we'd better take advantage of it."

"The American people have not given up hope, not abandoned ideals, not abandoned the search for strong and moral leadership.

"They are fed up with politics as usual. ... They have become increasingly distrustful of politics. Every poll shows that. Every election shows that. They have a right to expect better. ... We've got to stick to our principles,

Murray, son of atheist Madalyn Murrary O'Hair, said removal of prayers from schools was the first stepping stone to the moral crisis now facing the United States. He said one family—his family—had set out 20 years ago to change the face of America

'She (Mrs. O'Hair) attracted 1,100 followers from that decision. Imagine what 20,000 could do," Murray said, referring to the inherent power of large number of fundamentalist ministers, laymen and political conservatives attending the conference

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Brilab investigative hearings

Reagan's appearance Friday at Reunion Arena, where

fundamentalists and political conservatives met to map

strategy to mobilize Christian forces at the polls, touched

off a frenzied demonstration topped only when he stepped

can't give me your endorsement, so I give you mine,'

The former California governor was joined on the red,

white and blue platform at the National Affairs Briefing

by U.S. Sens. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., and Jesse Helms,

R-N.C., and former opponent, U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane, R-

President Carter and independent candidate John

Anderson had been invited to speak to the gathering, but

declined, said a spokesman for the Roundtable, an in-

formational Washington D.C.-based organization that

Bill Murray, son of atheist Madalyn Murray Q'Hair,

Reagan charged the federal government apparently

had forgotten "that old-time religion and that old-time

also told the crowd Friday that God belonged back in the

sponsored the two-day non-denominational conference.

classroom "to defeat anti-God and anti-moral issues."

'I understand this is a non-partisan conference and you

Humor despite grim events

five days of pretrial Brilab hearings, two things have become apparent — the players are at least as interesting as the program and, despite the grim circumstances, funny things

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, of the four defendents, has been his usual affable self. The stocky speaker flew to Austin Thursday night after a lengthy session, saying he had to get a change of clothes

soon, my clothes are going to be staying in one room and I'll be in the other," Clayton

public.

Now, he chews gum and chats openly with the press.

scotch and went looking for Eastwood, the diminutive has aggravated both sides Moore prompted questions

(the day the investigation Ramsey. became public)," Moore intoned, "and I've tried to stop swearing — at least when I'm not talking about this case

Mike Ramsey, Moore's attorney, has the grin of a street urchin, the instincts of a Texas diamondback rattler when he tackles a witness and is not above a little sarcasm.

Listening to a badlydistorted tape recording that sounded as if it were made underneath an arriving jet, Ramsey remarked, "I've seen 'Star Wars.'

His courtroom seat is at the prosecutors's table, directly across of Ronald Woods. assistant U.S. Attorney. Ramsey, wearing the confident look of a victor. occasionally prods Woods about the government case.

But Woods will have none of it. Bearing a remarkable about "sidebars. resemblance to actor Clint

Woods has no trouble holding his own with the flashy "I stopped drinking Feb. 8 ambiance presented by

At one point, when it was learned that FBI informant Joseph Hauser was paid \$65,000 for his work, Ramsey remarked that "Hauser is making more off this case than I am.

"He should be," Woods shot back, "he's worked harder.

The soft-spoken prosecutor is rarely ruffled. He gave much of his closing argument Friday afternoon standing with one leg crossed in front of the other. like a man leaning on a lamppost.

If there is anything that ruffles Woods, it is Roy Minton, Clayton's flamspell-binding at

Inclined to weave yarns in with his questioning. Minton brought Woods to his feet on several occassions to object

One of the problems that

would have been even more depressed," muttered muttered Minton, "if I found out he (Hauser) was the super-

during the hearing are the often inaccurate transcripts of factual information. of the 100-plus tape recordings made during the 10-

month investigation. Minton once approached a witness to show him a copy of a taped conversation and Woods, as the defense attorney passed his table. 'Is that a good asked. transcript? "It had better be," the

portly attorney replied. 'You gave it to me. During a recess, Minton

appeared outside the courtroom with a cup of coffee. "Who do you know to get that coffee?" Ramsey asked. 'I don't know anybody,

Minton replied, his pencilthin moustache bouncing. 'I'm nrom Austin. At one point, Minton was worried about who actually

ran the investigation. He

asked undercover FBI agent Wacks who Michael supervised Hauser during the "depressing" operation. Wacks reeled off a string wacks reesed on a service names that apparently satisfied the attorney.

In an hour-long closing argument Friday, Minton

mixed tent preaching with an amazing demonstration

He did a soft-shoe routine to show how Wood and Ray would dance to almost any tune in order to land a large insurance company as their client, ending his demonstration of their eagerness by saying, "if the man wants a green suit, you turn on the green light.

On another occasion Minton spread his arms and looked skyward when he described Hauser's reactions to hearing Clayton's name mentioned as a possible contact in the Brilab investigation.

"I'm home tree," Minton said, mimicing Hauser 'Lord, I'm home free.

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LORRAINE SHIRLEY TALKS WITH PATIENT ANNIE DAVIS Nurse is Malone-Hogan candidate for Dr. Frist Award

Local nurse picked for honor

She 'cares' for people

"She would come by, touching us on the shoulder in passing, letting us know that she was there if we needed her. She was never misty-eyed, always calm, and always caring," the mother of a seven-year-old cancer victim, said.

A 90-year-old woman's heart was failing. She came quickly and calmly, drew a patient's room to assist the patient, and left in the same manner once the emergency was over, a daughter said.

She gives professional assistance and moral support to a doctor needing her, and can be depended upon to give special favors to patients needing them, work with other departments in carrying out doctor's orders. and is especially good with anxious patients and their

families, a doctor said. Lorraine Shirley, registered nurse, listened quietly Tuesday to com-

ments made by employees who nominated her for the hospital's Dr. Humanitarian Award, an honor which qualifies her to compete for a national honor. The occasion was a reception given for her and other nominees in the hospital cafeteria.

"I have never read nominations that had so passing physician into the much love written in between the lines, as have these," Administrator Norman Knox said at the reception. Mrs. Shirley's response was that "it goes both ways.

Mrs. Shirley's name will now be entered in a district competition sponsored by Hospital Corporation of America, the parent company of Malone-Hogan Hospital. If she wins that bout, she will become eligible for the national finals, which take place in Nashville in early Sep-

winner will receive \$1,000 in cash, and the national winner will be presented with an original bronze of the Company's founder, Dr. Frist, Sr., and \$2,500 in HCA

Malone-Hogan Hospital had a national winner in 1974, when Diedra Whatley, R.N., won. Tim Salazar, surgical orderly, won District VII last year.

Mrs. Shirley was born in Rudyard, Mont., and received her nurses training at Columbus Hospital, a Catholic hospital in Great Falls, Mont. She has been at Malone-Hogan Hospital since, January, 1953, where she is the Head Nurse, 7-3 shift, on third floor.

She and husband, Tommy, have three children: T. Joe, who is a student at Coahoma High School, and two daughters, Mary Anne Law, and Karen Fraser. They have three grandchildren.



When Liz Carpenter, who had come out of brief retirement in her native Texas to accept a responsible position with the U.S. Department of Education, met with Texas newsmen in Washington a few months ago she suggested that the agency was going to set a good example for efficiency and fiscal restraint.

What the honchos within the department vowed and what the new bureaucracy has accomplished bear very little similarity

The Carter administration had promised that the department would create no new jobs and no new costs when it was separated from the old Department of Health, Education and

Now look at the facts: More than \$7.8 billion has been earmarked as

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. -

There are certain people who, when

they go on vacation, are never sure

they're at the right place. It isn't a

question of the facilities as much as

whether it's the acceptable resort of

The "in" island at the present is

Martha's Vineyard. Those of us who

have been coming here over the years

never planned it that way. As a matter

of fact, many people fell in love with

the island because it wasn't "in." We

sailed, fished, clammed, and tended

our lobster pots oblivious to the goings

Southampton, East Hampton,

Newport, Bar Harbor, and Malibu.

on in such Gucci-ridden places as

HOW DID THIS all change? It dates

back three years ago when a violent

storm blew up off Cape Cod. A ship

was sunk and one of the passengers, a

reporter from Women's Wear Daily,

was thrown up on the beach off

Edgartown wet, bedraggled and

beach and at first the owner wanted to

call the police and have her arrested.

But when he saw her condition he

carried her up to the house where he

decided to nurse her back to health

In a few days the WWD reporter was

fit and her only problem was that she

faced a deadline and had to phone a

Desperate for anything, she decided

to write a piece about Martha's

Vineyard, declaring that it was the

new resort for the nouveau beautiful

people.

The following week the beautiful

people all over America were in

Vineyard or the people who spent

their summers there, such as Walter

Cronkite, Beverly Sills, Katherine

Graham, Carly Simon, Lillian

Hellman, James Reston, Mike

Wallace, Billy Styron, Garson Kanin

and Ruth Gordon But since the

reporter put their names in the story

everyone assumed they were im-

WWD, who can make or ruin a

person's summer vacation, declared

that the Hamptons were finished and

Newport was ready for urban

redevelopment. Then John Belushi, of

"Saturday Night Live" and "Animal

House," and the person whom the

beautiful people look to, to set trends

purchased Robert McNamara's

house. When Jackie Onassis heard

Belushi had bought a place, she had no

choice but to buy one of her own, to be

IN NO TIME at all Martha's

Vineyard became a household name

and the "only" place to be in the

summer. The National Enquirer, Town

and Country, Harper's Bazaar, Vogue

and People magazine all sent

reporters to the island to keep the

legend alive. It would be only a matter

of time before the paperback

They did this summer when Star

Hart, a local resident, wrote a book

for Dell titled "The Martha's

nude man and woman clinched our

reputation for us. It read "Scotch got

them through the day ... sex got them

through the night ... and money got

them through every jam until ... 'The

island paradise where anything can

all the attention, those of us who have

been coming here before Women's

Wear Daily are the same simple

people we always were. Of course,

there is a lot more drinking and

promiscuity, but we only do it when

I am happy to report that, in spite of

Martha's Vineyard Affair'

happen - even murder.

the tourists are in town.

The copy on the cover displaying a

Vineyard Affair

publishers would discover the place.

No one had heard of the

story into her paper by six o'clock.

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Art Buchwald

expenditures by the agency. In addition, since the department was organized, more than 1,000 new people have been added to the payroll.

Editor David Cullen, who shepherds the Ada Report, a newsletter that pokes fun at government efficiency, calls the Department of Education 'the scam to end all scams." He explains how the agency deftly dodged Congressional mandates to cut its staff by 500. Instead, the bureau wound up with an increase of 621 employees.

When President Carter proposed that a separate agency be formed to administer to the needs of education, he projected elimination of 350 to 450 positions with the consequent savings

of upwards to \$19 million a year. "Creation of the Education Department will require no new funds," Congress was assured by the Office of Management and Budget. That was of course, before the new department set up its unique multiplication table.

By Sept. 20, the Department of Education will include 157 more people than a year ago and 1,121 more people than two years ago. Personnel compensation and other management costs will zoom \$2 billion

BASED ON THE ORIGINAL holdthe-line projections, Congress wrote into the law that 'not later than the end of the first fiscal year, the number of full-time equivalent personnel positions ... shall be reduced by 500.'

The bureaucrats in Education obviously learned to add but not to subtract. They interpreted this provision to mean the 500 should be subtracted from the total number employed Sept. 30, 1980

That number is estimated at 7,581 or 1,121 more than were on the payroll in the agencies which make up the department. Therefore, using Department of Education math, the subtraction of 500 becomes the addition of 621. Worse, most of the 500 removals will come from the ranks of temporary rather than full-time permanent staff.

Its_obvious most of the people in the Department of Education can read and write. As far as learning Math, it's obvious they mastered Multiplication long before they learned Addition and Subtraction. The government just doesn't believe in Subtraction as a knowledgeable



True optimist

Around the rim

Walt Finley

take it with me if I could just hang on to a little of it while I'm here.

I think it was Family News Editor Robbi Crow, who celebrates her birthday Thursday, who advises:

If somebody offers you the world on a silver platter, take the platter.

According to one of my leaders, Herald Editor Tommy Hart, says "You know you're getting old

You pay more attention to the menu than you do the waitress. You remember when sex in the

movies meant waves pounding on the beach and flames roaring in the

Your wife claims she has a headache and you don't even offer her an

You look at your daughter's homework and discover that the events she's now studying as history

are the same ones you once wrote about as news. You fall asleep at an X-rated movie. The airline stewardess you've been flirting with asks if you wouldn't like

some pilot wings for your kids. The first thing you reach for when you wake up in the morning is your

I think it was Herald Publisher Tom Watson, who observes his birthday

Tuesday, who asked: And where is the miracle bumper that will protect auto companies from

Some of the Texas delegates who

I wouldn't mind not being able to attended the New York convention are still undecided. Maybe they think that will get them better hotel rooms at the Texas Democratic convention in Houston, Sept. 26-27.

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That circulatin' man, Robin Barraza, who observes his birthday today, noted "irony is the nuclear protest folk singer strumming his

electric guitar." Gene Kimble, who studies figures for the Herald and who just completed a fast trip to Seattle, rolled out words

of good cheer. "Most people are for progress these days, but they all want it in somebody

else's neighborhood. "A really good salesman is the man who can make his wife feel sorry for the girl who lost her compact in his

"The Russians have been helpful. If we didn't have them now could we know if we are ahead or behind?"

That intrepid reporter, John Edwards, now covering the federal beat for the El Paso Herald-Post, insists the optimist is the fellow who hopes to make enough money next month to pay last month's bills.

And, John adds, "living in the past has one thing going for it — it sure is cheaper.'

A thought while packing to attend the pre-season football game between the Houston Oilers and the Dallas APME wire handler's seminar today

Middle age is when you look back on your mistakes and wish you could repeat them.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor: I believe the coming months are going to be tough ones, worse than we have had ever. What happens in our next generation will depend on what we do in this generation. I'm thinking

of my grandchildren God made Moses the leader of his people in Bible times, the people did not vote him in, it was God's business to have the right man for the job, Exodus 32. Moses said "unto the people ye have sinned a great sin...ye have made Gods of Gold." Moses was a man dedicated to God's will (he was chosen of God). Moses was willing to be blotted out of the book God had

written for the sake of his people.
But God said: "Who soever hath sinned against me, HIM will I blot out of my book." We are not living under the same conditions as then, but God is the same, vesterday, today and forever ... Heb. 13:8 ... We read in the Bible Ex 17:11. And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand, that Israel prevailed; and when he let down his hands, Amalek prevailed Moses hands were heavy, and they put a stone under him, and Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands. I read in the paper that 70 percent of the Christian people did not vote in the last election Where are Aaron and Hur? In this generation, we need a man that is able to lead his people thru this wilderness of inflation, nuclear power, and unemployment...God is able to give us this kind of a man. And it shouldn't take 40 years to do it. I believe we should work toward getting prayers back in the schools on voluntary bases. If we don't, may God have

mercy and help our next generation. Now I don't believe we can match nuclear power heads, machine guns, hi-powered rifles, missiles and the such, with pots and pans, horns and lamps; But God says, if He is with us,

'who then can be against us.'' The nation that forgets God is doomed. When I was a teenager, I had a small car, cut down like a racer. I got caught in a storm 10 miles from Wichita Falls. The little car got drowned out, I had to abandon it, I thought the wind was going to push it into the grader ditch, which was already full of water. A car came along and offered me shelter in their car. The wind and rain was blowing so hard it rocked the car and we couldn't

see to drive. The lady and her husband was sure scared, the lady ask me to pray to my God that we'll all be saved, I informed her that I would have to depend on her God as I didn't have one. Thanks for the Jewish couple who stopped and picked me up, as we were not blown

The Apostle Paul told the men when they were shipwrecked that if they would all stay in the boat together they would all be saved. I'm glad that Jewish couple who rescued me had a God they could put their trust in. I felt safe, as long as I stayed in the car.

This letter is not meant to be a sermon, it's just good common Christian sense. I believe God will put the man in our highest office for this hour of need, IF the born-again Christian will repent and pray and call on their God. God says: "Call upon me in time of trouble and I will answer thee. As I viewed the convention on TV I couldn't help notice how the delegation and the candidates, blew their horns, waved their flags, beat their pots and pans with much delight, and I'm sure we will hear more of the same as the months come. Democrats or Republicans, or independents. Some folks will vote their party regardless I say, if you're going to be a fanatic, then get on the Gospel platform and vote like a Christian should.

I may sound like the preacher that once prayed for rain that was needed so badly, and boy did it rain, the roads

washed out, the cotton was washed out and the bridges were ruined, and one deacon told his board that's the trouble with Rev. Blatts when he does anything he overdoes it.

Perhaps I have over done this, but my hope and prayer is that, the 70 percent of Christians that didn't vote the last time, will turn out 100 percent and vote this time. Let's save our grandchildren.

P.S. — "The book most used" Would you care to read the Bible before retiring? Ask the hostess of a clerical delegate she was entertaining in her home. Upon being assured he would be glad for the privilege, the lady said to her young son. Bobby, go to the other room and bring that big book that Mother and Daddy read so much.' Soon Bobby returned with a Sears, Roebuck catalog.

Sig Rogers

I would like to know why everyone is

coming to Big Spring. In the first place it is the only thing that has come here for our young people. Why is everyone against things for the young? I came here 14 years ago and I also have four teen-

I've been to a lot of towns but never to one that is against teenagers as they are here. I'm sure there are people who don't like Willie Nelson. I for one wouldn't go and neither will two of our teen-agers, but I am not going to condemn the two that want to. Who are we to say it is wrong?

I'm sure the Willie Nelson Concert will not raise the crime rate nor increase the use of pot and drugs. We already have our share of that anyway. I'd like help from other readers in figuring out exactly what there is for young people to do here that doesn't cost them a fortune

For some, \$2 or \$3 dollars may not be much, but others stay home for lack of funds. What have our city fathers and county officials done to show our young people that they are an important part of our community?

All I've heard is people condemning them. They can't park on our parking lots or walk down the street at night after 11 without being stopped and questioned by police. We, the other generation had better stop and take another look at the young people we are so against. They will eventually take our places in this town and county.

None of us is beyond making mistakes and I'm sure our fathers and mothers made their share in their time and, look, we all made it. Did we not learn from our mistakes? Let's give our children back the right to learn from theirs. My kids do things that I don't always approve of, but I'm not going to give up on them.

It's time we started letting our kids know they're human and that we care even if they're not perfect. Let's give them places to go and things to do in our community instead of making them drive elsewhere for fun.

Let them spend the best part of their lives here. I'm willing to bet that there will be a big number of our young to make us proud in the future in spite of the Willie Nelson Concert.

We can't tell the people where they can go and what they can do for fear of what will happen. We have a good police force and sheriff's department. Let's give them credit.

> **Pearl Wills** Gail Rte





Taping not complete answer

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have floppy ankles. I am always turning them, sometimes even in casual jogging Would taping help prevent this? What about exercises to build them up?

Ligaments hold the ankle in place, and apparently you were born with lax ones. Taping helps by acting as an extra ligament, but it is not the complete answer. The stability is lost as the tape loosens.

Exercise to build up the ankles seems to be your best bet. There are a few simple ones to begin with. In one, you run slowly in circles, starting with a large circle and progressing to smaller ones. You can vary this by running in figure eights. Don't try this if you become dizzy easily.

Another good ankle-builder involves stretching out with your feet under the edge of a heavy object, like a sofa. Pull the foot upward trying to move the object, first one foot, then the

You can also try standing and pushing downward against the floor push, relax, etc. Alternate, pushing down against first the big toe side, then the small toe side.

A really helpful exercise for the entire leg, including the ankle, is done standing on the edge of a two- or threeinch block. Balance yourself with the front of your feet and try to lower your heels toward the floor. When you do this there will be no mistake about which muscles you are strengthening. A tight Achilles tendon contributes

to ankle sprains, and the above exercise helps stretch that tendon. Repeat at least 10 times. Try to hold for 30 to 60 seconds when your heels are in the lowered position.

If you find these exercises difficult at first you can do them while bracing yourself with your hands against any convenient objects. This will prevent any tumbles for the beginner.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am trying desperately to stay thin through exercise, but I want to use diet control at the same time. My question: Is the low carbohydrate diet harmful?

Exercise and diet are a winning combination but any unbalanced diet for weight loss is not healthy

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

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Now, specifically, to your question

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The body has only a limited reserve of carbohydrates on hand. That's because it is so readily used up. When too little carbohydrate is eaten, the body's protein reserves (muscles) are broken down to be transformed into carbohydrate. Simply taking in extra proteins will not eliminate the immediate protein breakdown that is

going on. Although it is OK to reduce carbohydrates for a short time, any severe long-term reduction is not safe unless under medical supervision.

When the liquid protein diet was in vogue (remember?) many devotees developed a low level of potassium and abnormal heart rhythms. Some deaths were reported. For a reasonable reducing program, see the booklet "Lost Secrets of Reducing." For a copy, write me in care of the Big Spring Herald, and enclose a stamped. self-addressed envelope and 50

muscle, not fat. His meat snacks are in addition to a full day's worth of calories. I was under the impression that if you ingest more calories than you burn, the extra ones will turn into fat regardless of whether they are in

You should have bet him.

Who is correct? - J.H. Your husband is wrong. Stick to your guns and your calorie-counting. Your husband is basing his reasoning on this myth: Muscle is protein; meat is protein; therefore, if I eat more meat it will turn into muscle. Not true. Any food in excess can eventually be transformed into stored fat. Calories do count, no matter what the form.

the form of meat, vegetable or candy.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husbandsays

that if you snack on meats for TV

treats at night instead of on candy,

popcorn, etc., you will not get fatter.

He says the calories in meat turn into

Two-worker family becoming normal

The two-worker family is becoming the norm in America, not the excep-

Latest statistics show that in the year ending in March, the number of families with two or more members working rose by 249,000 to 21.1 million. Meanwhile, the number of singleworker families declined by 143,000 to

Most of those two-worker families translate into both husband and wife holding down jobs. And the current figures continue a trend. The reasons may be disparate - the sheer economics of the cost of living to the

phenomenon of women's liberation and rise of the career woman

But the change in lifestyle ripples throughout the social structure. It manifests itself in children, who more and more are under the care of outside guardians during working hours in married life, where husband-wife relations are altered by both holding down jobs; in level of alluence, where a distinction is emerging between twoworker and the "traditional" oneworker families

The changes, by themselves, cannot be categorized "good" or "bad."



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it's really necessary to have complicated organizations to carry out missions and evangelism? After all, Paul didn't have any organization backing

DEAR M.T.: The Bible makes it clear that organization by itself will not get God's work done. God has not promised to bless human organizations which do not seek to honor him. But he has promised to bless his word, and we always need to pray that God will be at work through his Holy Spirit — whether it is in evangelistic work, or missions, or any other aspect of the work of the church. The Bible promises, "As the rain and the snow come down from heaven . watering the earth and making it bud and flourish so is my word that goes out from my mouth: It will not return to me empty, but will accomplish what I desire and achieve the purpose for which I sent it' (Isaiah 55:10-11)

But the Bible also gives us many examples of God's work being done

effectively through organization. When Moses led the people of Israel out of Egypt he found e could not fully do the work he was supposed to do until he organized a group of men who would help him. (See Exodus 18:13-26). In the early Christian church, the apostles found themselves being diverted from their spiritual ministry because of other tasks that needed to be done, and solved their problem by organizing a group of men (whom we usually call deacons) to oversee these other tasks. (See Acts 6:1-6) Paul appointed elders who would direct the work of the churches he had founded (see, for example, Acts 14:23). Don't forget that Paul was sent out by the Church of Antioch, and he returned to report to them after his missionary journeys.

Pray for your church, and for other Christian ministries vou know about. Pray that God will help them to use their resources wisely and organize affectively. And pray also that their organization would be used of God and would never get in the way of God's studies figures

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Mountain minister keeps his bargain with the Lord

The Rev. C. Shirley Donnelly was chief chaplain for the 7th Army during World War II when he "drove a bargain

Amid death and agony experienced throughout Africa, Europe and the Middle East, Donnelly remembers vowing: "I'll let you work me to death if you'll let me live 100 years." So far, the 85-year-old preacher said, he's kept his

end of the bargain. In civilian life, Donnelly has performed 2,305 funerals and 1,333 marriages. He has four more weddings waiting.

"I've got a three-pronged program: bury the dead,

marry the silly and cope with the unreasonable," said Donnelly, with a grin as lively as the pink rose he

wears on his lapel. After 12 years of active military service, Donnelly returned to West Virginia with a Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and a Purple Heart to take the reins of the Crab Orchard Baptist Church in Raleigh County. He retired in 1971, but

remains much in demand for weddings and funerals all over Raleigh and Fayette counties.

According to Donnelly, he has averaged a funeral a week since 1920, discounting his years in the Army. Many

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of his services are for exact," veterans.

"These old vets have the idea in their head that when they die they want someone who's been through the fire to see them off," he said. "That's why they call on

Donnelly keeps exacting records. In his library — a small stone building located on the grounds of "Upson Downs," his Fayette County home - he has a card file on each funeral and marriage. The cards are cross-indexed with scrap books filled with newspaper clippings of obituaries and wedding

"History is only good if it's

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Tarbox was one of Texas

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surveying the thousands of books lining the shelves. After preaching, Donnelly's first love is history.

His library reflects that love. The building contains a stone from each of West Virginia's 55 counties. In the front yard stands a pillar from the state Capitol that burned (Donnelly blames "arson, pure and simple") in

Inside, one room is devoted to religion, the other to history. Hanging along one wall is a large photograph of Gen. Robert E. Lee, taken by Matthew Brady at Lee's home several days after the Confederacy's surrender at Appomattox. Donnelly clearly holds Lee

in great esteem. 'General Lee and I are the exact same size — six feet and 185 pounds," he said. Only Lee wore a size 71/2 shoe and I wear an 111/2.

Despite Donnelly's strong then joined Conoco Oil Co. as streak of rebel sentiment, his library for the most part touches on Confederate became history only where it inassociated with the Alice tertwines with that of West company of H.R. Smith as Virginia. production superintendent.

"I've spent 40 years ex-This led to a position with ploring 'mountainese' - the Harkins & Company, an lore and language of the organization which he has mountains," he said. "And I've never exhausted the the International mind of the mountaineer.' Donnelly has done his best Association of Drilling

his enjoyment, he has begun Gulf Coast district vice to look toward death. He says he has little fear. "To me, death's an adventure. I believe in the Petroleum Engineers, and hereafter, and I'd like to as trustee of the Mary Dinn believe in reincarnation. I

to live a full life, but for all

think if I was reincarnated, I'd likely be a talking horse. Even if his plans for reincarnation don't work out, Donnelly doesn't think he'll be missing much he hasn't already seen.

"I feel like I've drunk the cup of life down to the bottom and all the sugar's in the bottom of the cup.

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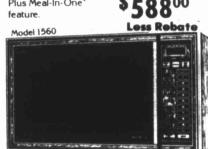
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Texas Tech University

athlete and state legislator, a

Division of Exxon Company USA; Ray Butler, '49, president of Harkins & Company of Alice; and Elmer L. Tarbox, '39, outstanding Texas Tech athlete, state representative 10 years, businessman and

Bell and Tarbox live in Lubbock, Bezner in Corpus Christi and Butler in Alice. Until recently Bezner lived in Houston. The four will receive official recognition for their designation and medallions at the annual Distinguished Alumni dinner at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$6 each and are available by reservation from the office of the Ex-Students Association.

Tarbox was a resident of Big Spring for several years in the 1950s, at which time he had the Ford franchise here. Announcement

recipients was made Wednesday by Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association. A pioneer in microteach- drilling activity, while ing, Bell was the first to stationed in New Orleans conduct experimental research on effects of London as drilling manager microteaching skills using for Esso Europe, coor-

videotape equipment. Her report describing research on that subject has been requested by university graduate students and professors in the U.S. and 17 foreign countries. Results of in videotaped simulated experiences activities and coordinates classroom are widely used with both undergraduate and graduate students.

economics and education. She was named Home Economist of the Year by the Texas Home Economics Association in 1978. is recognized She nationally and internationally as a leader in her field, is listed in

projects amounting to more

than \$1 million since 1969.

She has been a member of

the Texas Tech faculty since

1963. She received bachelor's

and doctoral degrees from

Texas Tech in home

honorary societies and is affiliated with such athletes, compiling an improfessional organizations as the American Vocational Association, which she has served as vice president and member of the board of Bezner joined Exxon in

engineering assignments, including civil, reservoir and drilling engineering. He participated in planning efforts for the Bear Creek well, the first well

He later transferred to dinating drilling activities in the North Sea. In his present position he is responsible development

technical efficiency and application for the companywide drilling function. He is in charge of Exxon's engineering

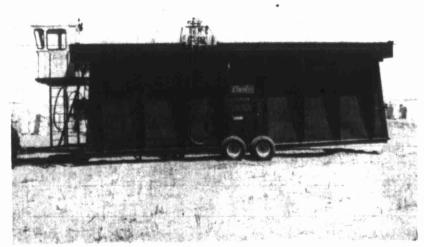
of War. During his tour of duty, he received a service 1949 as a member of a award badge, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and roustabout gang and from there worked in a variety of the Golden Eagle of China, presented by Gen. and Mrs Chiang Kai Shek. His business interests have included farming, an

automobile dealership and real estate. An interest in drilled by Exxon in Alaska, physical fitness and conditioning of athletes led to his and worked on another establishment of an athletic Exxon first, its floating equipment manufacturing firm

During his terms as a legislator Tarbox helped establish a foundation to seek a cure for Parkinson's ailments. Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Institute is

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Boom alters skyline

Downtown developers armed with blueprints and bulldozers are adding a new dimension to Space City's race for the skies.

About 6.7 million square feet of office space is under construction in the heart of Houston - most of it highrise projects that promise to dwarf the present skyline and give Houston the tallest profile of any U.S. city outside New York and Chicago.

The building boom is nothing new to Houston, which in the last 10 years has boosted net office footage from 20 million square feet to 70 million square feet. Until this year, however, no new construction topped the 50-story One Shell Plaza, corporate headquarters for Shell Oil Company since 1971.

But with downtown acreage selling for as much as \$200 a square foot, developers are pushing skyward. Three buildings one already completed and the others scheduled to be topped within two years are leap-frogging One Shell's 9-year-old status as the state's tallest.

Tenants began moving into the 55-story First International Plaza this summer. But the other two projects will soon tower more than 200 feet above First International

The tallest is Texas Commerce Plaza which will reach 75 stories and 1,002 feet when completed late next year. The other is the 71-story Allied Bank Plaza announced this summer and due for completion in early

Both projects will be taller than any building west of Chicago and probably will remain the tallest in Houston for the forseeable future.

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The Federal Aviation Administration put a damper on buildings more than 1,000-feet tall with regulations that make it difficult to finance and insure such structures because of interference with airport

But as many as six other buildings in the 49- to 60story range are nearing completion or are on the drawing boards.

The 50-story Capital 49-story First City Tower will be ready for occupancy by end of the year. Plans for the other four structures are expected to be announced

"It's the normal progression of this city,' said J.L. Taylor, who heads the economic development department of Houston Chamber of Commerce. "Houston has had a changing skyline for the last

City officials expect the 1980 census to indicate Houston has overtaken Philadelphia as the nation's fourth-largest city and residents here have grown accustomed to the dusty downtown projects that make pedestrian traffic impossible in some areas.



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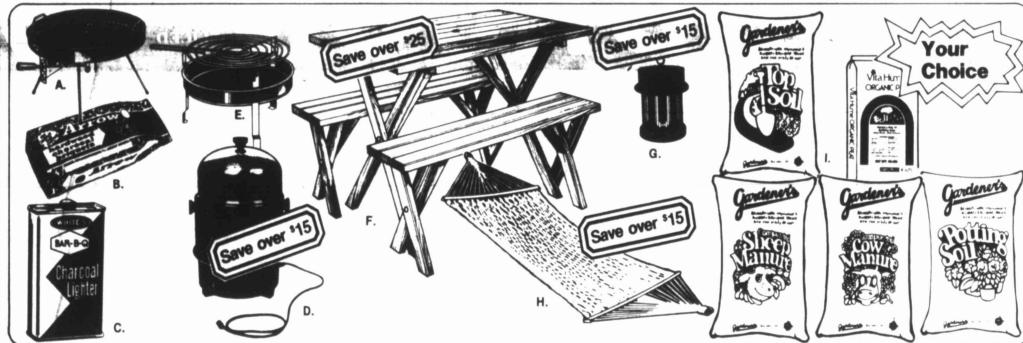
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Members of the West Texas Girl Scout Council visited the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center in Savannah, Ga., on July 31. Their troop numbers - 202, 293, 133, 2, 63, 34, 126, 300, 317 and 266 - have been added to the roster of more than 5,500 troops that have visited the Center since its 1956 dedication as a memorial to the founder of Girl Scouting.

The West Texas Girl Scouts had planned their trip for six months. They sold cookies to pay for their travel and they made crafts to be sold at the gift shop which support the Savannah

Two girls from Big Spring were among the West Texas Girl Scouts visiting the Center They were Dana Kohl and Wendy Myers. Others attending were Audrey Walker. Walker, Dale Pieper, Julie Raughton, Jamie Sasin and Gwen Williams, all of Roscoe; Barbara Marrow and Tracey Brown of Abilene; JoAnna Finke, Jeannine Maaske and Maura Morris of Sweetwater, Laine Wade, Tonya Drummond, Suzy Speck and Missy Hodges of Hamlin; Kim Baldwin of Stanton; and Margaret Anderson, Jean Anderson, Cissi Deere, Susan Hamlett, Sandra Martinez and Paula Beuerlein, all of Snyder.



PICTURED IN GEORGIA — Members of the group of West Texas Girl Scouts visited the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center in Savannah, Ga. The girls and their sponsors are pictured on the front steps of the Regency townhouse where Ms. Low was born. The house was purchased by the Girls Scouts in 1953. Pictured are sponsors, left to right, far left, Sam and Bunny Hodges and Judy and Gary Ender and at far right, Debra and Andy Brown. Girls pictured are front row, Barbara

Marrow, Lana Kohl of Big Spring, and Maura Morris; second row, Susan Hamlett, Julie Roughten and Missy Hodges; third row, Margaret Anderson, Gwen Williams and Sandra Martinez; fourth row, Tonya Drummond, Jeannine Maaske and Wendy Myers of Big Spring; fifth row, Cissi Deere, Tracy Brown and Suzy Speck; sixth row, Paula Beverlein, Jean Anderson and JoAnna Finke; and seventh row, Tina Walker, Jamie Sasin and

Planned Parenthood

More than birth control clinic

By ANDREA COHEN Planned Parenthood more than a birth control clinic, according to Eloise Jackson, Big Spring clinic supervisor.

When a woman enters the office for the first time, a complete medical history is taken. Planned Parenthood gives a complete medical examination including a urinalysis, blood test, weight and blood pressure, venereal disease screening, a pregnancy test, pap smear and a lesson on breast selfexamination. There are pre and post counselings by a patient educator with any discussion of problems the patient has

Overall health is emphasized with nurses who do some dental and nutrition counseling.

Educational materials and programs are pvodied to schools and community groups in all aspects of family planning from basic reproduction to how to talk to your child about sex.

There is also counseling on natural family planning. "It helps enable people to conceive if they want to get pregnant," Jackson said.

The Big Spring clinic, part of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood has approximately 1,400 patients. Of that, approximately 303 patients are seen each month.

According to Jackson, onethird of the teenages who use the services provided by Planned Parenthood have been sexually active at the time of their first visit. "Usually they be been sexually active for about a year and have decided to get birth control, not because they're just starting," she

Anyone using Planned Parenthood pays according to their income. According to Jackson, the women who use the clinic are in every income level, especially with pregnancy tests because results are known the same

On August 15th, a twomonth fund raising drive started to raise \$95,000. 'We're trying to make up what we lost in state and federal funding last year so we won't have to cut back on services," Jackson said.

Planned Parenthood pulled out of the United Way last year after much controversy from the Diocese of San Angelo.

"We felt we could become more independent and selfsufficient this way," she

continued They are also looking for volunteers. "We're working

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toward self-sustaining through effective birth women who plan their clinics," she said.

The Planned Parenthood education, every child a children and are healthier philosophy is to prevent wanted child. children and are healthier mothers," she said. 'Studies have shown that

control provision and children have healthier "Every dollar spent of

family planning this year, will save \$1.80 next year on health related costs and welfare. It's a cost-effective donates to oil shrine The Sid W. Richardson which everyone interested in Foundation, Fort Worth, has the museum and in West

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granted \$250,000 to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Midland, for use in son, creator of the foun-a major construction dation, was one of the most

Announcement of the gift day oil wildcatters. He had was made in Midland today numerous discoveries in the by Russell J. Ramsland, western part of the state museum president. The following a period in which funds will be used in a 40 he overcame numerous percent expansion of the difficulties to establish museum's exhibit space and himself as a producer. for exhibits in the addition.

Total cost of the planned "North Wing" with all equipment, is expected to exceed \$1.3 million.

Ramsland seferred to the foundation grant as a "very big stepping stone" toward full funding of the project. Construction of the wing began in December and a late September completion is expected. Building of exhibits began in June. but opening of the wing is not scheduled until the first part

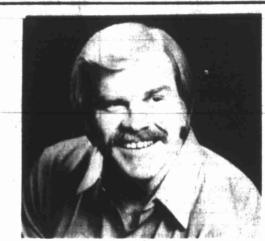
The Sid W. Richardson Foundation, a major institution in Texas since 1947. gave substantial support to the original museum project during its 1973-75 construction period.

The museum president said that the foundation's decision to assist with the new project was an "extremely generous thing for First Baptist Church of Big Spring

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(PHOTO BY ANDREA COHEN) ALL IS WELL - Eloise Jackson (right), clinic supervisor of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood in Big Spring takes the blood pressure of a patient. A complete medical examination is just one of the services Planned Parenthood provides for the people of the community

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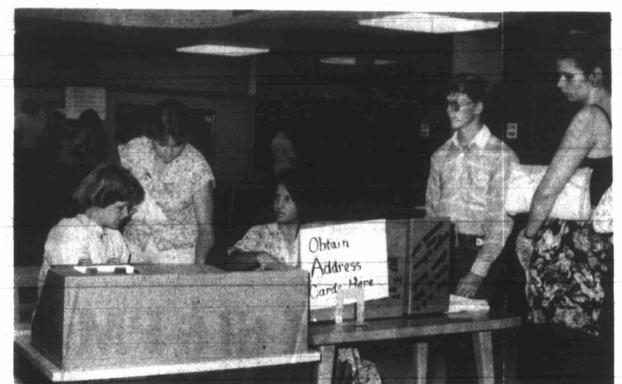
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MAKING SURE — Jo Ann Sayles (left) aids a student in filling out her class cards during registration for the Fall semester at Howard College. Debbie Baker, middle, also aided in making sure students had the correct cards.

Students will be able to register for courses at Howard College through September 4. (Photo courtesy of



ACADEMIC ADVICE - Mary Dudley, Director of Counseling and Guidance at Howard College, gives some academic advise to a student during registration for the Fall semester at Howard College. Registration was held

at the Anthony Hunt Library, Thursday and Friday Late registration for courses at Howard College will continue through September 4. (Photo courtesy of Howard College)

Running mate Bush departs

Reagan China policy angers Peking

PEKING (AP) — George Bush, the GOP vice presidential nominee, left Peking on Saturday with a stern message from his bosts that a Republican reversal at J.S. policy on Taiwan could jeopardize a developing anti-Soviet alliance between the U.S. and China.

Bush spent four days here in a futile attempt to ease China's fear and uncertainty over Ronald Reagan's statements that he would resume official government relations with Taiwan.

Reagan's insertion of an almost forgotten and highly emotional issue into his presidential campaign prompted angry Chinese denunciations of what they see as a return "two-China policy" that ended with Carter's severing of diplomatic relations with Taiwan in 1978.

Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and his associates are alarmed and annoyed by Reagan's insistence — even while Bush was trying to assure them otherwise - that he intended, if elected, to extend some form of diplomatic recognition to Taiwan.

Meanwhile, Bush told Deng that a Republican administration could not legally set up a government liaison office on Taiwan and had no intention of doing so even if it

At a news conference in Dallas, Reagan said Friday he had not abundoned the Taiwan proposal, made before Bush left for China. When asked if Bush misrepresented his ideas to Peking, Reagan said he hadn't talked with his running mate since he arrived in China Wednesday and would not discuss the subject until Bush returned.

In scathing commentaries Saturday, the Chinese government's Xinhua news agency said any change in the U.S. stance on Taiwan would be a serious setback to Sino-American relations and hinted they could be broken off

"Those who think that China is willing to develop its ties with the United States because China needs its help, or that China, in order to maintain its relations with the United States, will eventually swallow the bitter pill prepared by Reagan, are day dreaming," it said.

Xinhua asserted the U.S. established relations with the People's Republic of China on the basis of shared strategic concern over Soviet military advances in Asia. It cast recent U.S. policy as a strategy shift away from Taiwan and toward mainland China as a bulwark against Soviet expansionism.

Officials end health testing at lignite sites

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Doctors from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, studying the possible health hazards of working in lignite mines, said Saturday they have completed testing and interviewing workers at two Texas sites.

Dr. Bob Bernstein, a NIOSH project coordinator, said 280 miners at a Rock dale mine owned by Industrial Generating Co., and 280 miners at a Mount Pleasant site owned by Texas Utilties Generating Co. were tested. Air samples were also taken for testing of lignite dust in the air.

Bernstein said it would take three to four months to analyze the data compiled X-rays through breathing tests.

The study was prompted by requests from members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who were unsure what effect working the

mines had on their health. No previous studies have been made at lignite mines.

Bernstein said no preliminary conclusions could be drawn from the two weeks of testing. The miners tested included workers new to the job and some who had spent many years in the industry.

"We did find some individuals with some problems that will need attention. It may or may not be related to coal dust," he

"We were able to examine enough people to see if problems do exist," he said.



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Texans warned of forest fire dangers

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — He said 180 firemen, we'd have enough men (to East Texans in 52 counties assisted by a dozen aircraft fight the fires)."

were warned Saturday by and members of volunteer Sloat said the number of fires and the amount of the Texas Forest Service that outside burning could trigger more fires in forests turned to tinder by hot, dry weather conditions.

"It's crispy dry out there," Forest Service spokesman Lou Sloat said in announcing a Class 3, or high fire-danger

situation will become record.

critical, he said. "The light wind is the only

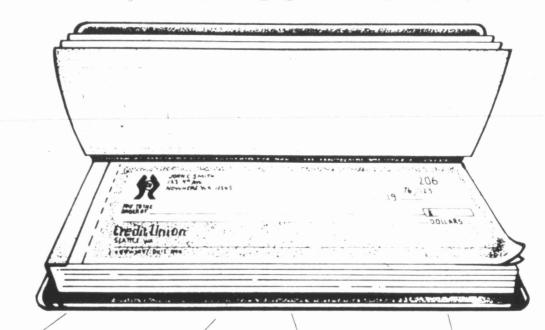
fire departments, were on fires and the amount of full alert until further notice. forest land burned so far this If winds exceed 10 mph the month has already set a

"By this time in 1978, probably one of the worst thing that's keeping us out of August fire months in 15 that burned 1,004 acres. We a Class 4, or extreme fire- years, we had 346 fires over had 20 units on it and it took danger," said Sloat. "If the 4,400 acres. So far this about 15 hours to get under wind comes up, I'm not sure month, we've had 453 fires on control.

issued, the Forest Service battled 45 fires over 1,526 acres, Sloat said, adding that worst was near Livingston in Polk County.

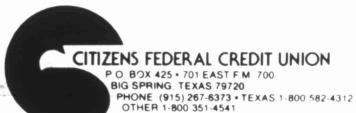
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Data is needed from families

families have not turned in their family historical data to the Howard County Historical Society, which is seeking to assemble enough material for a volume it will publish in 1982 — the year the county will observe its 100th

Families can contribute up to 500 words and two pictures about their families. The Society reasons it will have failed in its mission if a single Howard County family is left out of the book. which is the kind of publication families will want to pass on to the succeeding generation.

The Society would like to receive such data no later than a week from today. The Society has set up headquarters in the basement of the Howard County Library Someone will be on duty there throughout the coming

Those preparing material should first look up photos of their family and consult old records for highlights of their life. They then should begin to put the material into story form. The Society suggests the following items for use as a guideline in preparing the material:

I. When and why your family came to the county. 1. How old were you?

Include generations important to your story

3. Where they learned of the County. Where located in County.

4. Related events and circumstances.

Your childhood, health. accidents. playmates, trips, brothers and sisters, unusual happenings, visitors, relatives you remember, finances that influenced your lifestyle.

6. School days: Schools attended, teachers, special activities, achievements. humorous situations, who or what influenced you? II Activities

1. Vacations

your parents do for a living? What business and neighbor problems affected you?

3. Sports 4. Tasks at home Fun and funny

situations 6. Transportation Courtship and Marriage: Where you met, proposal, wedding, parties, honeymoon, meeting your in-

8. Married life: Settling down, your new home, housekeeping, joys and sorrows.

Vocation: Training, promotions, achievements,

III. Avocations: 1. What did you do for recreation?

2. Civic and Political activities. 3. Church: Activities,

influence 4. Hobbies

5. Travels Family landmarks and historical sites. IV. Remembrance of unique family experiences.

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3. Ancestors: Impressions of those you knew and others you heard

4. Hardships 5. Remembered im-

pressions of the land and people 6. Problems: Water Dirt? Animals?

7. Humorous incidents Frightening experiences. 8. Recollections that are unique to your family. V. Writing tips:

1. If you tell what is interesting and meaningful to you, it will be more than adequate.

2. You will not be graded. This is not a test. 3. Any story that does not embarrass or hurt someone is acceptable.

4. If your story is not included, the history of the County will not be complete. 5. Do it now

HC board president weathers '46 typhoon

One man who can empathize with victims on the Texas and Mexican coasts when Hurricane Allen blew ashore is Don McKinney now president of the Howard College board of trustees.

In 1946, McKinney, then a sergeant assigned to the 51st Airborne Division on Guam rode out a typhoon on the island, which was used as a home base for the B-12 bombers

In a letter to his parents, and Mrs. Albert McKinney of Howard County, Don described in great detail the effects of the typhoon.

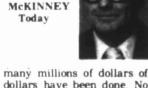
After reassuring his parents he was OK. Don wrote .What you have seen in

the movies is nothing 'Our barracks stayed up but is cracked in the middle where a tree clipped it. The barracks all around us are

flat and broken up. Quite a few of the guys got hurt, broken backs and etc., by flying stuff. 'It started about 12:00 and quit about 8:00. It blew all our windows in, soaked

everything but we were lucky nothing blew away, as some guys had only what they had on left The 7th Fighter group

about two miles away is all flat. Guys really got hurt up there as they didn't have any place to go to keep from getting hit. Almost all their planes are wrecks. Our B 29s stood up OK. Their B-17s and P-47s are laying around in chunks...I don't know how



McKINNEY

dollars have been done. No power, so we can't hear from the outside. Think Harmon Field has planes laying

"When the storm came, five of us went in a steel Reefer (a big ice hold) was sure cold but it was better than being crushed by a tree.

The guys who have just come in from the state are just a bunch of kids. They were scared so bad they were running in the jungle under beds, crying and everything else. Sure felt sorry for them as I'm an old man now. I'll be 20 the 29th of next month, as you know.

'The barracks next to us was moved this way about 15

"The trees look as if they were stripped by hail, but the wind did it. It was over 110 miles per hour at times and stronger at 7th Fighter.

Mrs. McDonald gives pictures to museum

Mrs. Cecil McDonald donated some pictures to the Heritage Museum which we are badly in need of. Also a most interesting clipping about our first air ship landing here in November 20, 1911, with big headlines reading.

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Aubrey G. Bennett of Wellton, Ariz., visiting his brother John Bennett, toured the museum.

Other guests and their

hosts visiting the museum from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Fletcher Manhattan Beach, Calif. visiting mother Mrs. Lucille

Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Fox of Beloit, Kan., visiting daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Hammock and granddaughter Allison Hammock.

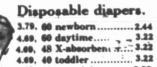
Sissy Franklin McDonald of Riverside, Calif., former residents, visiting granddaughter Danelle Arista

Doug Read of Lubbock is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read of Coahoma

Pat Vidal, Patterson, La., visiting her cousin, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson and son, Taylor.

Mrs. Betty J. Bahr from Auraro, Colo., and daughter Valerie visiting sister, Judy



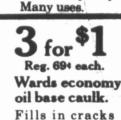


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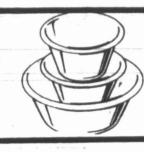


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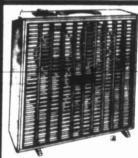
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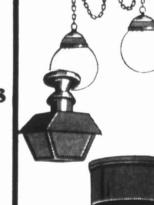
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Gas tax may be upped, state comptroller says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Comptroller Bob Bullock says Texas legislators probably will be asked to add three cents per gallon to the state gasoline tax when they meet in January.

Texans now pay five cents a gallon tax, the lowest in the nation. Revenue from that tax has dropped as cars have become more efficient.

"I look for the Legislature to attempt to increase the gasoline tax. How much it will be, whether it will be one cent, two cents, or three cents, I don't know. But as a general rule Texas is about three cents lower than any other state in the country., Bullock said on State Capitol Dateline, a production of the Wendell Mayes Radio

He sID a request for a three-cent hike seems likely. Other state revenues have

Soviet sub hazard is protested

TOKYO (AP) - Soviet ships defied Japanese authorities Saturday and lowed a disabled nuclear submarine through Japan's territorial waters. Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki called the violation an "unfriendly act" and said a strong protest would be ith the Soviets

whose relations with the Soviets already are strained, had ordered the submarine to stay clear of its claimed 12-mile limit unless the Soviets could assure them the sub was neither leaking radioactive material nor carrying nuclear

weapons. Tests by speciallyequipped Japanese ships did not detect unusual amounts of radiation in the sub's wake. But with the memory of the nuclear devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki still very much alive, the Japanese remain extremely wary of all nuclear

A Soviet Embassy official told the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo on Saturday there was no danger of a radiation leak and asked permission for the submarine to pass through a 20-mile-wide strait in the Ryukyu island chain.

Japanese officials, evidently unsatisfied by the explanation, refused

But a few hours later the submarine and its escorting vessels, including a sub tender and a tanker, passed through the channel between Okinoerabu and Yoron islands, ignoring warnings from a Japanese patrol boat.

The Maritime Safety Agency, Japan's coast guard, said the Soviets informed the patrol boat "the Japanese government approved the Soviet passage through the Japanese waters." and refused to change course.

A Japanese destroyer, several patrol boats including one equipped with radiation detection gear, and a patrol plane watched the Soviet ships but took no

After reaching the East China Sea, the Soviet vessels set a northward course toward their home port at Vladivostok, about 1,000 miles away

The Japanese vessels are expected to trail the Soviet flotilla as it moves northward through the Tsushima Strait, an international waterway between South Korea and Japan

months, but Bullock said

Texas is still faring well. 'If you gauge the economy of Texas by the amount of tax money bring brought in, you find that Texas is in better shape than any other state in the country,"

"Sales tax is a pretty good barometer of our economy. It has not taken a large dip as it has in other states. The last two months were 20 percent above what it was a year ago," he said.

Drops have been noticed in motor vehicle sales tax, with 49 new car dealers folding in the state this year. About one-third of the cars now sold in Texas are foreign-made, probably costing less than domestic cars and therefore bringing in less tax, ac-

cording to the comptroller. Utility tax income has also dropped as homes become

more efficient "It's less tax money to the state yet it's to the good of the state," he said.

Bullock said the latest estimate shows Legislature will have a \$500 million state surplus to allocate when it meets in January, but that money might not go a long way.

"State | employees | Chave received the blessings of the governor on their pay increase. That's over \$100

also dropped in recent million right there. And teachers are very definitely going to get some pay raise. Then the governor says he wants to give back to the people a billion dollars in taxes. When you put your pencil to it, it just doesn't all

add up," he said. Bullock said he plans to expand his department's efforts to collect taxes from out-of-state companies that do business in Texas. The comptroller's office will open branches in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago in the coming months

"We hope over next the four years we will audit every company in Texas and every company out of Texas does business in Texas if they gross \$300,000 or more a year. I think that is going to bring in quite a sum of money," he said.

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More women attending college for first time

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Both Ms. Wells-Schooley

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enrollment from 1972 to 1979,

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WASHINGTON (AP) - from depression," she said. The number of women at- She added that she feels that tending college in the United the 59 percent added income States has surpassed that of from women working in a men for the first time since family is the reason "we are World War II, the Census experiencing a recession Bureau reported Saturday.

The biggest change, said the bureau, was the large Commission on Civil Rights number of women aged 35 and over attending college. Among people under 35 the number of men and women enrolled is almost equal.

prohibiting meaning that they need to discrimination against women in enrollment and the pressure for extra education to compete for jobs were cited as major reasons for the increase by Jane Wells-Schooley, vice president of the National Organization for Women.

The figures are included in the bureau's report on the social and economic characteristics of school enrollment in 1979, the most current statistics available. According to that report,

there were 5.90 million women of all ages enrolled fulltime in colleges in 1979, compared to 5.48 million men. Fulltime students aged 34 or younger included 4.99 million men and 4 98 million

That compares to 5.22 million men and only 3.87 million women under 35 enrolled in colleges in 1972, when the Higher Education went into effect outlawing discrimination against women in college admissions.

The increase "is explained by the fact that even though they are not terribly strong, present laws help," commented Ms. Wells-Schoolev.

Among students aged 35 and over, women outnumbered men 914,000 to 487,000, the census report

The NOW vice president termed that statistic "a phenomenon of the time. "We are in a two wage

earner economy, frankly, I think, to keep the country



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Woman breaks labor's inner circle

CHICAGO (AP) — Joyce for attracting the nation's 33 Dannen Miller has spent nearly all her work life as a lone woman surrounded by men. So, becoming the first woman to crack the American labor movement's courages them to become inner circle of leadership more active in the leadercauses her little discomfort.

This is no different for me," the 52-year-old labor activist and feminist said after her election last week to the 39-member executive Textile Workers. council of the AFL-CIO. "I'm used to being in a sea of

million unionized women.

to be something of a beacon growth.

Public Records

million non-union women into the labor movement.

"It gives recognition to the number of women who have come into unions and enship, '' said Ms. Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and a vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and

For the 13.6-million

member AFL-CIO, the election of Ms. Miller to its But her election will make policy-setting council is a an important difference, she recognition of the tidal wave believes, to the nation's 7 of women who entered the work force during the 1970s, Ms. Miller, a divorced providing organized labor mother of three, also expects with its major source of

CIO and its antecedent labor federations had existed 99 vears without a woman at a top policy-making level

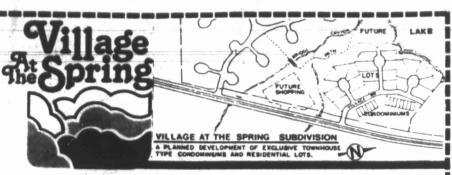
The federation's leader ship would have remained all-male even longer had AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland not persuaded the council to make a special

abandoning its policy of limiting membership to union presidents — a rule that effectively kept women from being considered.

A native of Chicago, she

education director of the old American Federation of Labor, she decided then to. pursue a labor career.

"I wanted to make a contribution to our society. I knew I would never make for



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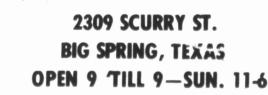
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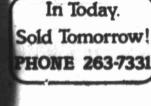












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The program will be open to the public and visitors are welcome. Care for preschool youngsters will be provided for those in need of

Hall is considered one of the world's most outstanding solo vocalists in the evangelical realm.

Many of his tapes and records can be found in book and music stores throughout the country. One of his most recent recordings, Celebration of Praise, made live at Meadowland, before an audience of more



PROMOTING THE CAUSE - Cheerleaders at Big Spring High School, who will take leading roles in Monday night's Back-to-School Rally scheduled as another in a series of Starlight Special programs in the amphitheater at Comanche Trail Park, hang a BSHS supportive ribbon on Frank Wentz. Wentz coordinates

the summer programs for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The program gets under way at 8 p.m. From the left, the girls are Debbie Fulcher, Laura Warren, Shana Hohertz, Brenda Trevino and Charlotte

Harris, new principal, girls' coach on program

Appearing on the program of the Back-to-School Pep Rally in the Comanche Trail School District and, since Park Amphitheater, starting at 8:00 p.m. Monday, will be the new head football coach of the Big Spring High School Steers, Ralph Harris, and Patty Purser, the new Steerette Volleyball coach.

William McQueary, the new high school principal at Big Spring Senior High Principal, will be a special guest at the Rally.

Coach Harris started his

that time, has led Sealy football teams to a state championship in recent

Patty Purser is not new to Big Spring. She attended and graduated from Big Spring Senior High School. The new high school

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Voyager 1, the spaceship that unveiled the colorful mysteries of Jupiter last year, turned its cameras Saturday on yet another mysterious world — golden Saturn and its shimmering nest of rings.

"There's kind of a before-the-curtain-goes-up sort of feeling" at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's mission headquarters, said Voyager scientist Torrence V. Johnson. "We really are going in and looking at a totally new

The spacecraft was described this week as healthy though a bit battered after covering 1.26 billion miles since beginning its roundabout tour of the solar system nearly three years ago.

'There doesn't seem to be anything that's going to cause a compromise to the mission," said deputy project manager Raymond L. Heacock of JPL. "It looks like we'll get everything we planned out of the Saturn en-

Hurricane underlines need

Voyager 1, still 66 million miles from Saturn and racing along at 45,650 mph, is to sail within 78,000 miles of the ringed planet Nov. 12.

The ship's collection of cameras and instruments began systematically studying Saturn on Saturday as the \$500 million mission moved officially into its "observatory phase." Photographs of the planet will begin trickling into the JPL sometime Saturday, officials said.

The trip promises dramatic close-up views of the churning gas clouds that form the planet's surface. Saturn, with 95 times the Earth's mass, is a gigantic ball of hydrogen and helium swirling about a dense rocky core.

"I think the rings are a sure-fire certainty for being a smash hit," Johnson said. "It's hard to look at a picture of Saturn without getting turned by those rings ... and we're going to get some spectacular pictures of them.

The five - probably six - rings are less than three miles thick, but they may spread over easily be seen from Earth with a small telescope.

Johnson said they're probably made mostly of dirty ice cubes about the size of baseballs that orbit the planet like countless tiny moons. Voyager's 10 instruments will try to confirm their composition and look for variations in the size of particles and their density in the rings.

After its close encounter, Voyager 1 will begin an endless journey out of the solar system and

into the depths of space. The ship carries a gold-plated recording of the "Sounds of Earth," complete with greetings from President Carter, on the off-chance some distant civilization might someday spot the curious little craft coasting silently among the

The ship's identical twin, Voyager 2, is trailing along behind. It's due at Saturn a year from now and is expected to probe deeper into the solar system to take mankind's first good look at the planet Uranus in 1986.

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they're going.' Schwartz was among subcommittee members Patricio counties. The from the House Insurance estimate covers dwellings, Committee and Senate mobile nomes, venicles and Natural Resources Committee conducting a joint hearing on the storm's

Chapel choir

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will be featured in the

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Spirit Movin.'

Figures released by the agricultural crops. - Hurricane Allen Texas Insurance Industry show the eight counties hit weeks ago suffered \$53.1

Those figures are \$10 There is no plan by state million higher than earlier estimates, said Frank Lewis of the American Insurance Association property

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The total compares to \$300 million in insured property losses from Hurricane Celia

Gov. Bill Clements said he thought, when all damages are added up, Hurricane Allen likely will have caused \$600 million in losses.

worst storm of the century with winds of 170 mph expected at landfall. The storm weakened before it struck the Texas

coast but sent an estimated

Allen threatened to be the

200,000 coastal residents scurrying inland. evacuated volun-

Schwartz said state agencies and local police should have authority to coordinate traffic control

along evacuation routes. Many Corpus Christi residents headed for San Antonio, where there were shelters available, but what is usually a 21/2-hour trip took 6 to 7 hours, said Sen. Carlos

Truan, D-Corpus Christi. stretch of U.S. 281 that was a 15-mile-long parking lot," Schwartz said

The Texas Highway Department and Department of Public Safety private boats but does not arily while the communities order sheriffs and police of Galveston, South Padre chiefs to mobilize personnel losses to commercial Island and Port Isabel or along escape paths, Sch-

Homeowners urged to check turfgrass for white grubs The sanctuary choir and

By DAVID G. FOSTER Extension Agent-Entomology-Pest Management Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Upton,

the Comanche Trail Park Now is the time for homeowners in Howard County to The diversified music will check turfgrass areas in feature country gospel such as, "Lord, I've Never Been their home landscape for white grub infestations, This Homesick Before," according to David Foster, with contemporary Extension Agentgospel featuring, ''He's Alive,'' by Palles Holm,; Entomology-Pest Mgt. This soil insect is a very "All in The Name of Jesus" destructive pest of turfand "Make Me An Instrument." Old-time grasses in homelawns, especially Bermudagrass pentecostal singing and worand St. Augustine. This soil ship will center around choir insect attacks the roots of the songs as, "Oh, I Want To See grass plants and when their Him," "He That Overnumbers become excessive cometh" and "I Feel The in a lawn, feeding activity of the insect can result in Don Cobb and Roy Pozos, severe damage to the turf-

associated with the gospel music department of the grass. The adults, known as May Federal Prison, will then or June beetles, are about 1/2 join selected choir members to % inch long and vary from to bring the audience a taste light brown to black in of black gospel music with coloration. The adults "Goin' Up Yonder' by emerge from the soil in Walter Hawkins and turfgrass areas in late spring emerge from the soil in "Somebody Told Me" by or early summer, mate and start laving ages in Turn start laying eggs in June or early July in turfgrass

Eggs are laid in the soil and usually require about 2 to 3 weeks to hatch. The egglaying period average about 30 days. The larvae or grub worms are white with brown heads and the hind part of their bodies are smooth and shiny with dark body conesday. tents showing through. They Martinez received an usually lie in a curled position. The grubs feed on the roots and underground stems of grasses and other plants and in warm weather Martinez was arrested usually stay within one to three inches below the soil

surface. For effective control of white grubs in turfgrass areas, insecticide application must be applied to the infested areas when the white grubs are less than ½ inch in body length. In order to determine proper time to

apply insecticide applications, it is essential that turfgrass areas are checked periodically in the month of July and August for white grub infestations.

To check for white grubs take a shovel and cut a one square foot section of sod and examine all the roots and soil to a depth of 4 inches for white grubs. After examination, soil and sod should be put back in place. Examine several spots in the turfgrass area. White grubs normally are not distributed evenly in turfgrass areas because of a suspected aggregation on the part of females at the time of egglaying. Therefore, several samples should be taken in order to make certain that an infestation justifies

treatment. An insecticide treatment usually is justified when more than 4 grubs per square foot are found. Diazinon and dursban are the insecticides suggested

for control of white grubs in

turfgrass areas in West

The granular formulation of diazinon is usually easier for the homeowner to apply and to wash into the soil than liquid or spray formulation. When granules are used, the suggested rate is 1 pound of 14 percent granules or 2.5 pounds of 5 percent granules or 6 pounds of 2 percent granules per 1,000 square feet of turfgrass area. After application of the granules, the treated turfgrass area should be dragged with a tow sack, water hose, etc., to knock the granules down near the soil

insecticide into the soil (1/2 to 1 inch of irrigation water). When liquid formulations of diazinon are used, follow the recommended rate listed on the LABEL of

surface. Then apply enough

irrigation water to wash the

the chemical container Spray formulations should be applied at the rate of 20 to 40 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet to wash the insecticide into the soil. Wetting the lawn before application also helps. The key to control is getting the insecticide through the grass to the root zone where it will be most effective. Keep children, pets, and other animals off the lawn until the insecticide has been thoroughly watered into the sod and turfgrass has dried. Always use insecticides with care. Read the LABEL on the container and follow the directions carefully.

Now is the time to check turfgrass areas for infestations of white grubs. For additional information on white grubs and their control, contact your local Extension agent's county office.

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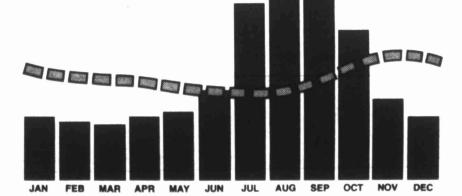
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Former Marine wants Chinese friend stateside

years since William Bullard last saw the young Chinese boy he called Charlie Two-Shoes.

It was on the airstrip at Tsin Tao in 1947 and the Marines of Love Company, 2nd Division, were pulling out of China. They were going home to that place they called 'Stateside,' the place they described to Charlie countless

'harlie Two-Shoes was not his real name, but it was as se as the Marines could come to pronouncing Isui Chi offered him up to the Americans as they passed along a rural road in the early 1940s.

The Marines became mother and father to the young boy. They fed him and clothed him; they taught him English and saw that he was properly educated in a

"He ate with us, slept with us and wore our uniforms cut down to fit him," remembers Bullard, now a Sampson County insurance salesman and farmer. "He was like our

little brother. When they left him, Charlie stood on the tarmac and cried: "You'll send back for me, won't you?" The big, strapping Marines had tears in their eyes as they waved goodbye and promised to send for him soon.

But the Marines went home, got married and started their own families. Every so often, they would remember with a pang the little boy named Charlie Two-Shoes. And, then, there was a letter last month to Bullard -

"Do you remember your old buddy in China," he wrote. "Do you ever think of little Charlie ... thanks to God and tries we are able to get in touch now.'

Charlie is 45 now, an agricultural college graduate, a husband and the father of two boys and a girl. And he wants to come to "Stateside" to live.

But it's not simple. There are reams of red tape to cut through, diplomatic chasms to cross, and finances to

"I don't know where I'll get the money, but I will, somehow. It would be worth whatever it costs to America and this community. That's what we're supposed to stand for," said Bullard.

He figures it will take about \$3,000 to bring Charlie and his 10-year-old son to the United States. Until he can get settled in his new life, Charlie will leave his wife and two

Already, Bullard has resolved the housing problem; he

Charlie's a Marine because we made him one.

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Abilene oilman Jack Grimm: The businessman adventurer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people use their spare time to clean closets or hook rugs. Jack Grimm tries to get photos of the Loch Ness monster or find the Titanic. Some people enjoy tennis or golf or fishing," he said Friday. "I get a lot of personal satisfaction from exploring

Grimm, 55, a Texas oilman, is the consummate wild-

After serving as a Marine in the South Pacific during

World War II, he picked up a geology degree from the University of Oklahoma, When he married Jackie Crain. they spent their honeymoon prospecting for gold in an area of old Spanish diggings in California.

After he founded the Grimm Oil Co. in 1951, the first 25 exploratory wells turned up dry. The 26th was a gusher and so were 27 of the next 33 as Grimm rode the oil flow to his first several million.

'It takes luck and skill, in that order," he once said. Grimm knows all about luck. He lost \$10,000 in the World Series of Poker in 1977. Last year he went back and won

Besides high-stakes poker and oil wells, his gambles in the past decade have included financing and participating in expeditions to find Noah's Ark in Turkey and get photos of the Loch Ness monster in Scotland.

He has offered \$500,000 for the first conclusive photos of Bigfoot, and he personally went to Israel to investigate reports of miracle healing

Those past adventures were inconclusive at best. But now. Grimm believes he may have made the biggest find of them all, the wreck of the "unsinkable" Titanic, a luxury liner that carried 1,500 of its 2,200 maiden-voyage passengers to a North Atlantic grave 68 years ago.

vessel H.J.W. Fay from getting proof positive that they have found the vessel 380 miles off Newfoundland in a canyon 12,000 feet under water

But Grimm, unable to join the expedition as a result of those same rough seas, is confident enough to vow funding for a second mission next spring or summer - not only to find the Titanic, but also to salvage valuables ranging from passengers' diamonds to nautical antiques.

Grimm said, however, that he will not raise the Titanic. "It's too big," he said. "What would you do with it if you got it up? You'd have to tow it 1 000 miles to get it to New York. Besides, it is the tomb for 1,500 souls. It shouldn't be

Grimm, looking and talking like a well-tailored Abilene businessman instead of a rakish adventurer, said he regards the Titanic, Bigfoot, Loch Ness and Noah's Ark expeditions much like wildcat oil drilling.

'Same gamble,'' he said. "It's a treasure hunt." He said he expects a book and movie about the expedition to earn back the more than \$1 million he has spent so far to locate the Titanic. But under prodding, Grimm conceded that he gets a

special kick in being able to use his money to chase the few great remaining mysteries of modern life. 'It gives me a great deal of pleasure to do these projects and share them with the world," he said. "A lot of people

live vicariously through my adventures. I enjoy that. To me, life is a series of adventures." After finding the Titanic, Grimm said, his major project

will be a park and western wildlife preserve in Buffalo Gap, Texas, where he plans to commission a stone carving of the history of the buffalo in a 40-foot limestone ledge atop a mesa

renovated an old house on his farm for Charlie to live in. And he's mailed off the official letter of invitation that

"I know that Charlie has a lot of friends out there who don't know about his plight, and I know they would help if they knew," Bullard said. "Once you've been a Marine, well, you're always a Marine and we always help our own.

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Cowboys rally to win

Tony "The Thrill" Hill snared touchdown passes of 22 and 34 yards Saturday night to carry the Dallas Cowboys to a 20-13 victory over the Houston Oilers in a National Football exhibition for Texas bragging rights.

The Cowboys, who extended their pre-season record to 3-0, struck early

now 1-2, before 63,658 fans in steamy Texas Stadium where the temperature was 102 degrees at kickoff.

Oiler mistakes helped Dallas to a 10-0 half-time lead on Rafael Septien's 40yard field goal and Hill's 22yard reception of back-up quarterback Glenn Carano's scoring pass.

This is the next to last tournament of the year for the

There is a five dollar per person entry fee, and parti-

Association, and members are reminded that they

must have participated in at least four in order to be

cipants must enter by 1:00 p.m. Gift certificates will be

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Sunday -

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 24, 1980

BSHS Booster

Club sets fund

raising events

Club, an organization to help

promote and support the

athletic activities at Big Spring High School, has

taken on a new meaning this

In recent years, the

Booster Club dealt strictly

with football, but that will

not be the case this time, as

all sports should be

In order to explain the new

purpose of the Booster Club,

a special meeting will be

held on Tuesday, August 26

in the BSHS cafeteria at 7:30

p.m. The night has been

designated as "Stampede" night, and the Booster Club is hoping that all persons

interested in the success of and well being of the sports

program at BSHS be in at-tendance.

Club has no money. The

membership drive is one of

the main sources of funds,

with five dollars being the

Area teams

warm-up in

scrimmages

Many area football teams

got their first taste of outside

competition Thursday and

Friday night, scrimmaging

opposition in a warm-up for

the season opener two weeks

Coahoma Coach Roy Winters reported that he "was

real pleased with his crew's

scrimmage against Ozona. "It's hard to say who won in

a scrimmage," Winters said.
"To me, it's just another

The Bulldogs will venture

to Rankin next Friday to

In Klondike, the Cougars

scored twice while shutting

out Forsan in a scrimmage

contest. One of Klondike's

scores came on the final play

Coach Ronny Taylor said.

"They (Klondike) have a

real good bunch, but I was

Stanton outplayed Colora-do City in a Thursday night

scrimmage, with the Buff defense limiting the Wolves

to only two first downs in 30

plays, which brought smiles

to Coach Steve Park's face.

Park praised the play of

Newman, Curtis Williams,

Johnny Christon and Greg

Douglass in the controlled

Stanton will scrimmage

McCamey next weekend. Sands looked tough in

scoring four times on Whiteface, making things possibly look brighter in Mustang Country. Their foes scored

Robert Lee used three big

plays to subdue Garden City

by 3-1 in their practice tilt

Friday night, but new

Bearkat Coach Stu Cooper

was encouraged by the

progress his team displayed. "We looked outstanding at

times," he said. "Except for

the three big plays, we would have been totally in it. But

I'm pleased with out

George Lewis,

"We looked good," Forsan

scrimmage Alpine.

of the contest

encouraged.

practice.

Presently, the Booster

benefitted from the group.

eligible for the Grand Tournament.

awarded to the winning team.

SECTION B

the shoulder catch. Selective Drive Tourney set The Cowboys added an insurance field goal in the The Big Spring Golf Association will be holding a last two minutes when Selective Drive Tournament this afternoon beginning

> yards out. Guy Brown's fumble recovery of a muffed punt by Harold Bailey set up Septien's first field goal and Aaron Mitchell intercepted a Ken Stabler pass at the Cowboy goal line and returned it nine yards to put Dallas in position for its first

the second half to take a 13-10

lead into the fourth quarter

on Earl Campbell's seven-

yard touchdown run and a

No. 1 Dallas quarterback

Danny White put the

Cowboys ahead to stay when

he floated a 34-yard pass to

Hill to outdistance two Oiler

defenders to make the over-

Septien connected from 33

fumble recovery in the end

zone by Jeff Groth.

Carano drove the Cowboys 92 yards in 11 plays, including completions of 20 and 22 yards to Hill before he flipped the touchdown pass to the slick wide receiver.

Houston dominated the third quarter and held the SECTION B Cowboys to only one first down.

After Campbell's jarring touchdown run, Stabler took the Oilers 67 yards for a touchdown. He threw a 20yard completion to Billy Johnson and hit Rob Carpenter with a 14-yarder before Lady Luck intervened.

Stabler completed a 14-yard pass to Rich Caster, who fumbled at the Cowboy five into the end zone after being tackled by linebacker The Big Spring Booster membership fee. This lub, an organization to help money, as well as other D.D. Lewis. The alert Groth won the

monies raised by the Booster race to the ball and the Club, will be used in the Oilers suddenly led 13-10. sports banquet for all of the But White brought the participants throughout the Cowboys right back as he took them 69 yards on seven There are several ways the plays, climaxed by the pass Booster Club will raise money. One big way is attire

The Cowboys suffered numerous injuries in the bruising game. Running back Tony Dorsett left with a dollars, while black and gold bruised thigh and free safety Randy Hughes dislocated his shoulder for the third conbought at the Booster Club secutive game.

Billy Sims scored two touchdowns and Ed Murray booted four field goals-including

Dolphins at the Orange Bowl tonight

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

- Jim Sundberg cracked a

two-run double in the eighth

inning to give the Texas

Rangers a 7-5 triumph over

the Milwaukee Brewers

Milwaukee had scored two

runs in the seventh to take a

5-4 lead, but Buddy Bell

walked with one down in the

eighth and pinch-hitter

Richie Zisk doubled to knot

Zisk's hit was only the

second allowed by Brewers

Saturday night.

the score 5-5.

yarder-Saturday night as the Lions ripped the New Orleans Saints 40-17 in a National Football League

A tenacious Lions defense

Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner and the top choice in the NFL draft this year, gave the Lions, 2-1, a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, scoring on runs of 11 and 5



PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -Orleans fell to 1-2

converted four Saints' turnovers into scores as New

TOUCHDOWN FOR KRAMER — Tommy Kramer (9) quarterback for the Minnesota

Vikings goes over the goal line for a touchdown in exhibition action with the Miami

Rangers outscore Brewers

3, since he came on in the third. Bill Castro took over

on the mound for Milwaukee

pitch. Sundberg's double

cleared the bases.

hitless relief.

but hit Billy Sample with a

Danny Darwin, 11-2, got

The Rangers took a 3-0

the victory with 22-3 innins of

lead in the opening frame off

starter Lary Sorensen.

Mickey Rivers and Bump

Wills singled and both scored

on Al Oliver's single when

center fielder Gorman

Harris says Steers showing improvement

By NATHAN POSS

p.m., with advance tickets The Big Spring Steers footschool ticket office, or by ball team concluded their calling 3-3793 or 3-2302. first week of drills for the upcoming season with a fullscale scrimmage Friday tacted for tickets are Pete Jones, Fran Bordofske, Don afternoon, and head coach Barnes, Bob Schooler and Ralph Harris and his staff felt they saw some positive signs in the session.

Those wishing to attend "We're not good, but we're the bar-b-que are reminded not bad," Harris said that the tickets for adults are yesterday afternoon. "And a most reasonable \$3.50, with a two dollar charge for that's improving since the spring, because we were a little more of the bad then.'

The tri-captains for the Big Spring Booster Club for the 80-81 school year are Don and Jo Barnes, Bob and Verna Schooler, and Fran and Sherrie Bordofske.

for local fans to wear. They will be selling lined jackets

with the Steer logo for 20

caps with logo will sell for

five dollars. These can be

meetings, and will also be

sold at a booth at the Howard

There are several other special activities in the planning stages for raising

funds. The first and most

important activity will be

"Meet the Coaches Night" at

a Barib-que to be held September 2 at the local fair

barn. It will begin at 6:00

on sale at the coaches office.

Others that may be con-

Marvin Wise.

County Fair in September.

children under the age of 10.

have given everything we have asked." Harris stated. "And much of that improvement is because we concentrated so much attention into work in small groups." "They showed us they can play," he said. "If we can

coach, we'll be alright." As school begins this week. the Steer gridders will work out during the first period of the day, and then again after school recesses in the afternoon

Harris indicated that this Harris cited the improved week will be one to polish up play in the attitude of the on things that have already team, which will be his first been implemented, as well at Big Spring after turning as working on the players around programs in Dublin

being more flexible in regard They came back and to handling more and different looks that opponents might show them this fall

The Steers will scrimmage in Lamesa on Friday afternoon.

'We're still very fundamental." Harris said. "Right now, we're getting ready for the season, not preparing for

one team. Harris also said that the Bovines won't prepare for the Lamesa scrimmage, as there is too much other work to be done. "But that's nothing against Lamesa,' the Steer mentor added. "We're just more concerned

Pam Banks inks with Angelo State

By NATHAN POSS

Pam Banks, performing for Big Spring High School and probably the most versatile feamle athlete in District 5-AAAAA the past year, has signed a scholarship agreement with Angelo State University

The well built 6-footer indicated that the Rambelles

volleyball team begins workouts tomorrow

recruited her for the sports of volleyball and track, and will waste no time in breaking into the collegiate competition, as the ASU

While at Big Spring, Banks excelled in most any athletic field she encountered.

During her senior year she was All-District in volleyball and basketball, as

well as winning the district an outstanding spiker and regional meets in advancing to the state track meet in the high jump competition.

Banks averaged just over 20 points per game in basketball, scoring 525 points the past year and also numerous claiming rebounds.

As a member of the BSHS volleyball team, Banks was

helping guide the Steer girls to a second place finish in District 5-AAAAA. But she made her biggest

splash during the track

season, at one time high

jumping five feet-seven and three-quarters inches in claiming the top mark in the state of Texas. She never matched that, but was still good enough to win the 5-AAAAA meet at 5'5" and the regional affair.

Banks also was a skilled

triple jumper, placing third

in the district meet with a

leap of 36'4" Banks was recruited by a pair of Angelo State mentors, volleyball coach Kath-Brasfield and track coach Jane Davis.

She therefore joins to other Big Spring female athletes who will enroll at Angelo State on basketball scholarships this fall in Howard College basketball aces Susan Martin and Robbie Freeman.

The newest Rambelle seemed ready to further her education and athletic career, and was happy with ther choice of schools "I've always wanted to go

to ASU," said Banks, "and I'm very happy to finally have that chance.

"I'm glad to be able to play both sports," she continued but the most important thing is that it will enable me to further my education in the field that I want to.'

Banks indicated that she will major in physical education, with the pursuit of becoming a coach upon college graduation.

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Tom Watson and Lee Trevino came out of the pack and tied Craig Stadler for the third round lead Saturday in the \$400,000 World Series of

Stadler, playing well

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Cey's eighth-

inning double drove home Dusty Baker

from third with the tie-breaking run

Saturday to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to

by Tom Hausman, 5-4, the second of four

New York pitchers. Baker grounded into a

force of Johnstone at second base and then

moved to third on Steve Garvey's single

before coming home with the Dodgers'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Rick Cerone

had three hits to drive in three runs, and

Bob Watson homered and doubled to lead

the New York Yankees to a 5-2 win over the

After Watson staked winning pitcher

Rudy May, 11-5, to a 1-0 lead with his 10th

homer of the year in the first inning,

Cerone singled in his first run in the second

inning following an infield hit by Lou

Piniella and a throwing error by second

OAKLAND (AP) - Dan Graham

knocked in all the Baltimore runs with two

homers and reliever Tim Stoddard shut

the door on Oakland in a crucial eighth-

inning situation to preserve Steve Stone's

21st victory as the Orioles beat the A's 4-2

The Orioles were leading 3-2 when

Stoddard was brought into the game after

Dave Revering reached second on center

Stoddard then proceeded to strike out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Scott Dierking's

touchdown plunge, set up by three key

penalties, snapped a third-quarter tie and

Pat Leahy added two field goals to spark

the New York Jets to a 20-13 preseason

fielder Al Bumbry's one-out error

California Angels Saturday.

With one out, Jay Johnstone was walked

a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

missed a critical, 6-foot, parsaving putt on the final hole that dropped him out of sole possession of the top spot.

He finished with a round of par 70 and a 205 total, five shots under par on the still-

Cey's double boosts Burns by Mets

Yankees use Cerone to bury Angels

Stone wins 1st for Orioles

Jets hand Steelers exhibition loss

wet Firestone Country Club course.

Watson, gunning for a fourth consecutive Player of the Year title, parlayed a magic putting touch - he one-putted 10 times - into a spectacular 65, 10 shots

They made it 4-2 on Derrel Thomas' RBI

Los Angeles starter Dave Goltz, 6-7, had

shut out the Mets for six innings before

New York rallied to tie. With the Dodgers

leading 2-0 in the seventh, Goltz walked

Steve Henderson, Mike Jorgensen followed with an RBI-double and Alex

Bob Baylor's single, a wild pitch and a

two-out error by Watson at first enabled

the Angels to cut the New York lead to 2-1

in the second. But Cerone's two-out single

against California starter Dave LaRoche.

2-4, increased the New York lead to 3-1 in

California scored its second run in the

sixth when Dan Ford doubled with two out

the A's No.4-5 hitters in the lineup, Tony

Armas and Mitchell Page, and went on to

his 19th save of the season. Stoddard faced

six batters overall, striking out five and

Stone, 21-4, was cruising along with a

one-hitter and a 3-0 lead in the seventh

inning when Page, who had the A's first hit

in the second, lined a one-out homer over

the left field wall. Jim Essian followed

with an infield single, and when Stone hit

Dave McKay with a pitch, Manager Earl

football victory over the Pittsburgh

It was the first victory of the preseason

for the Jets, 1-2, and it was their first ever

Weaver brought in Tippy Martinez.

and was singled home by Baylor.

Trevipo singled home Jorgensen.

baseman Bobby Grich.

the fifth inning.

allowing one single.

double in the ninth.

better than his second-round effort. Trevino shot a 67 in the humid, hazy weather.

The three leaders will play together in the final group in Sunday's last round of the chase for the richest prize in golf. \$100,000.

Defending champion Lon Hinkle, Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate were a single shot back at 206. Pate had a 70. Hinkle 69 and Crenshaw a 70 despite a double bogey-6 on the ninth hole.

At 207, only two back and very much in the hunt, were Mike Reid, Bob Gilder and Ray Floyd. Gilder had a 68, Reid 69 and Floyd 70.

South African Gary Player was in the chase until he made double bogey on the final hole, missing a 2-foot putt. He finished with a 69 and was at 208

Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. Open and PGA champion, failed to make a move and all but eliminated himself from any possibility of overtaking Watson for KansasCity Player of the Year. Nicklaus must win this title to have any chance. After his 71 he was six shots back at 211. All three leaders -

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Safurday's Games
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New York 5. California 2
Battimore 4. Oakland 2
Chicago 5, Toronto 1
Texas 7, Milwaukae 5
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Boston a1 Seattle, (n) Watson. Trevino and Stadler - went to the 18th tee and six under par. All three bogeved the final hole

For Watson, winner of the British Open and five (Zahn 1015) American titles this year, it Toronto (Stieb 10-9) at Chicago (Dotson was the only time his putter

Cleveland (Grimsley 42) at Kansas failed him all day. 148) vers 12·5) at Texas All weakee vers 12:5) at Texas (Martiack 8:6) New York (Underwood 9:9) at Califor-nia (Martinez 3:5) Baltimore (Flanagan 12:9) at Oakland (Keough 13:11) Boston (Torrez 7:12) at Seattle (Honey-cutt 8:14), (n) "The putter really was the shining light for me," he "I didn't play particularly well, didn't drive well, but I made everything I

Box Scores "It was one of those days when I got everything in the hole. And thank God it came

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(Zachry 4-67-San Francisco (Knepper 9-14) at Phile-delphia (Ruffiven 11-8), (n) Sf.Louis (Martinez 4-7) at Atlanta (Boggs 4-8), (n) Chicago (McGlothen 9-8) at Houston (Ryan 8-8), (n)

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING Houston, Campbell 14-66, Wilson 2-3. Dallas, Springs 9-51, Brinson, 7-29.

Brinson, 7-29, PASSING Houston, Stabler, 19-31-2, 254 yards, Bradshaw, 1-4-0, three yards. Dallas, White9-17-0, 126 yards, Carano, 45-0, 73 yards. RECEIVING—Houston, Barber, 4-68, Renfrow, 3-87. Dallas, Hill 5-111, Newhouse, 1-28

Bowling

TRAIL BLAZERS
FINAL
Team No. 5 over Cerver's Pharmacy. 8-0; Sherri Lynn Shop over
Signal Mt. Homes, 8-0; Charlie's Pride
over Team No. 1, 6-2; Team No. 7 over
Team No. 8.6-2.
Ladies high game and series Ruth
Kennedy, 237-645; Men's high game
and series Norvin Hamilin, 271-679;
High team game Charlie's Pride, 8682498.

2498. STANDINGS: Sherri Lynn Shop, 80 40; Charlie's Pride, 65-55; Team 8, 64 56; Team 5, 62-58; Team 1, 62-58; Team 6, 54-66; Team 7, 50-70; Signal Mt., 43-77.

M1, 43-77.

MONDAY NIGHT

COUPLES FINAL

Team 7 over Fishworld, 8-0; The
Crying Towels over Team 5, 6-2; Team
36 over Team 1, 6-2; Team 8 over
Hotstuff, 6-2.
Ladies high game Mary Valli, 217;
Ladies high series Benita Seidana,
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41-2-1 Norvin Hamilin, 280-702; High team
game and series Team 7, 896-2548.

STANDINGS: Team 7, 78-34; Team
10-10-0 Team 1, 49-59; The Crying Towels, 4864; Team 5, 38-66; Fishworld, 36-76.

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NY, 92; Brett, KC, 91; Oliver, Tex, 91; Prezz, Bsn, 88.

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CHARLEY SHEDS A TEAR - Charles O. Finley owner of the Oakland A's until today, wipes a tear from his eye as he tells a news conference that the baseball club had been sold. Figure announced in connection with the sale was 12.7 million dollars.

20 years in baseball and numerous attempts to get out, Charles O. Finley finally sold the Oakland A's Saturday to a group headed by the chairman of the board of Levi Strauss & Co. for \$12.7 million.

Finley announced the sale to Walter A. Haas Jr., Levi chairman and a trustee of the Ford Foundation. Haas's son Walter J. and his son-inlaw Roy Eisenhardt at a crowded news conference at the Kaiser Aluminum's corporate headquarters. Both Finley and the new owners credited Cornell Maier, chairman of Kaiser executive vice president. Aluminum & Chemical Corp., for making the sale

Although the 62-year-old Finley has tried several times to sell the team to outof-town owners - most recently oilman Marvin Davis of Denver last year the new owners pledged to keep the team in Oakland for at least the seven remaining years on the lease at the Oakland Coliseum and the 20 more years on the lease

'I'm leaving the game

OAKLAND (AP) - After because I can no longer compete financially," said Finley, who bought the team in 1960 in Kansas City and moved it to Oakland in 1967. "I'm having to leave because of the idiotic. astronomical, unjustified salaries today. But I don't think I could be leaving the team in better hands

in the third round and got me

back in the golf tour-

The elder Haas, 64, who heads the huge Levi corporation of San Francisco. will be team chairman, but day-to-day operations will be run by his son who will carry the title of president and by Eisenhardt who will be

The sale is to become effective on Nov. 6, but needs the approval of American League owners. Several previous attempts to sell the team to Davis ran into both legal and American League opposition

Eisenhardt said Maier told him in July that the team was for sale and after undertaking a demographic study of the east Bay and a financial analysis of the team the Haas group decided to go after the club

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Gomez defends title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -With a record 12 consecutive title knockout defenses under his belt, World Boxing Council super bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez says he has accomplished just about all he can in that

Gomez ran his record to 30-0-1 when he stopped previously unbeaten Derrik Holmes in the fifth round Friday night at Caesars Palace, and now he has his sights set on Salvador Sanchez's featherweight

Gomez says he will not tamweight crown until a professional bouts.

finalized — a fight that must wait until after Sanchez defends his title next month against Guvana's Patrick Ford in San Antonio, Texas. "Until I be sure I'm fighting for the featherweight crown, I won't vacate

Gomez is scheduled to meet Sanchez if the featherweight champion successfully defends the crown, although no contract

the title," Gomez said.

has been signed for the fight. In demolishing Holmes, Gomez set a new record for title defense knockouts and knocked out an opponent for vacate his super ban- the 30th time in 31

Theismann hurls Skins win

WASHINGTON (AP) -Joe Theismann threw for two touchdowns and Clarence Harmon and rookie free agent Ricky Claitt ran over for two more Saturday night as the Washington Redskins broke out of their touchdown drought to defeat the Oakland Raiders 34-17 in a National Football League

> Theismann, who completed 12 of 20 passes for 167 yards during the three quarters he played, threw a

exhibition game.

30-yard touchdown to wide receiver Ricky Thompson, who dove to catch the ball but managed to keep his feet in the end zone

The TD, coming with 19:16 remaining in the second quarter, put Washington into a 14-10 lead.

With 4:05 remaining in the half, the Redskins played ball control and moved from their own 29 to the Oakland 4. Theismann then threw a touchdown strike to rookie Zion McKinney of



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Shape up time for football

TRY TO GET IN SHAPE and sharpen up their skills, the same story is true for me in preparation for the grid season

Herald Photographer BILL FORSHEE and yours truly have been hauling around the area every afternoon, snapping pictures, talking to coaches and occasionally trying to get a peak at a cheerleader.

Some of the information is for the upcoming football magazine, which will be a supplement for the Herald on Friday, August 29, while the remainder of the photos and info will be used during the

AND WHILE EVERYONE AWAITS the upcoming football season, the major league baseball races are getting to the point of the year that excites me.

Three of the four divisions still have heated battles going on, with both National League races tight.

While in Los Angeles last month covering the All-Star game, it occurred to me in the press guide that only one Montreal Expo was named to the elite midsummer classic, and they were leading their division. Makes you wonder how knowledgeable the fans are, or simply that the Expos are a well-balanced crew.

SOMETHING ELSE THAT SEEMED INTERESTING AT THE ALL-STAR GAME was a guy named STEVE STONE. Stone, the Baltimore Oriole hurler who retired all nine men he faced in the All-Star game and was the majors first 20 game winner on Tuesday, was one of the most totally polite performers there.

After the game, a reporter asked Stone: "The last man to start an All-Star game and retire all nine men he faced was DENNY McLAIN, and his team ended up getting beat. I heard that he got upset and screamed at his teammates for not scoring enough runs and losing. Did you feel like doing this after the American League lost? The reserved Oriole hurler replied: "No,

I was very happy to pitch the way I did, but it's not like our guys weren't trying to win. Besides, I'm not quite as good of a pitcher as Denny McLain to get away with something like that. Last week, in the midst of a Yankee-

Oriole beanballing affair, Stone was one of the few hurlers in the critical five-game AL East series to not throw at the opponents. Said Stone: "I consider it a sign of weakness. I like to think I can do my job without it.

But Steve, that's no fun.

BIG SPRING'S HEAD FOOTBALL COACH, TALPH HARRIS, This "all-eady shown that he believes in work, and that his assistants also must work hard both in the season and off-season in order to stay

But Klondike grid mentor, MICKEY FINLEY, joked a couple of days ago while his highly rated Cougars were being photographed that Harris was getting easy on his assistants as he proceeded in age.

Finley, you see, coached with Harris at Sealy, and mentioned something about 16 hours a day for assistants being not un-

But, Finley also added, that Sealy was in worse shape than Big Spring in regard to not being able to win, and Harris and the staff gradually turned it around.

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL IS TOTALLY CRAZY in the Cornhuskerville state. In the sparsely populated state, the Nebraska football games at home have been sold out for 105 consecutive games, with average attendance just over 75,000. To top that every time the Big Red plays at home, their stadium has a 6 percent of Nebraska's total population, and is the sixth largest place in the state.

KEN LANDREAUX, the Twins outfielder who now looks like the sure winner of the Aqua Velva cash prize of \$31,000 for the longest hitting streak in the major leagues — 31 games — intends to challenge baseball czar's Bowie Kuhn's ruling that the money must be donated to the winning player's favorite charity.

Says Landreaux: "I'll give it to my favorite charity - me.

GABE PAUL, Cleveland Indians prexy, says he's glad the National League turned down the designated hitter proposal recently. "That means we'll be able to sign those good old hitters when the times come," says Paul, like JOHNNY BENCH, PETE ROSE, TED SIMMONS AND GREG LUZINSKI."

SPEAKING OF BASEBALL, KUHN revealed recently that only 11 of the major leagues 26 ball clubs were profitable in Sunday school picnic area

WHILE AREA FOOTBALL TEAMS 1979, but that's in improvement, as only eight clubs made more bucks than they paid their players and other overhead in

> Baseball's popularity has never been higher in regard to stadium attendance, but as KUHN says: When you look at the economic side, it's another matter. The free agent situation is not entirely to blame, but it certainly has added to the

THE TWO FORMER BIG SPRING HIGH NFL VETS, CHARLIE WEST and JOHN THOMAS SMITH, continued to avoid the feared cut in their respective camps in Denver and Kansas City.

Like last year, WEST, who is in his 13th year, remains realistic about the possibility of Denver cutting him and his experience in the favor of a younger player with potential and a less scarred body.

Last year during pre-season, West ex-pressed the probability that he would be cut, but lasted, and finally started numerous games at free safety for the Broncos as they once again made the playoffs.

But this year is another story, as he told DELNOR and DEL POSS when they visited WEST in camp in Denver last

West told them there's "a 50-50 chance I will get cut, but it's just the case of ex-perience vs. youth." He did state, however, that he was on a new diet, his knee felt better, as did his entire body.

Meanwhile, in the KC camp, JOHN THOMAS (J.T.) SMITH is still listed as No. 1 at one of the wide receiver spots, but has competition from a host of impressive rookies. The Chiefs weekly newsletter states that the receiver positions are the most hotly contested in camp, as vets Smith, HENRY MARSHALL, BILL KELLAR and STAN ROME are being challenged by rookies TOM DONOVAN CARLOS CARSON, RUBEN HURSTON and free agent JOHNNY DIRDEN.

Smith will in all likelihood not get cut, though, as he is the Chiefs lone punt returner from 1979, setting a team record, as well as leading the team in receiving

TERRY ORR, Abilene Cooper bluechipper a year ago who signed with Texas after a heated recruiting battle, disliked the troublesome efforts of college recruiters, and the way they view the young athletes: "It really perturbs me more when a black athlete is taken ad-vantage of by recruiters." said ORR, "Most players are treated just like pieces of meat."...

THE MIDLAND CUBS return home through the next Saturday for a homestand against the El Paso Diablos. Next Friday is 25 cent beer night, with Coors, Miller Lite and Bud on tap, while next Tuesday is the return of the world famous

BEFORE THE HOUSTON ASTROS TOOK OFF on a hot streak that vaulted them back into first in the NL West, Manager BILL VIRDON told everyone how he felt when the Domemen lost five straight: "We haven't been winning close ones against anyone lately — we've been horsebleep," said Virdon. "Losing J.R. Richard has not affected us mentally. We're just not playing worth bleep.'

For those of you that can't figure out what bleep means in this case, just think of a bad smell or HOWARD COSELL...

IF THE SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE football coaches had a contest for the most likeable and quotable, it's nearly the concensus that Arkansas' LOU HOLTZ and Rice's RAY ALBORN would go to the STEVE MARTIN Bowl every year.

Holtz, no doubt, is more popular because his teams win more, but neither can be outdone on the one-liners, and it's not

because they try to be funny They both have a knack at describing opponents playing fields in a unique fasion, as they once again proved earlier this

week Said HOLTZ of playing Texas on the road on September 2: "It's like playing Notre Dame in Rome. It's hard going in and even tougher to get out alive.

ALBORN'S Rice team opens in Clemson's "Death Valley," but people still say the Owls are getting an easier schedule, because they don't have to play Oklahoma this year. Say ALBORN: "You finally get Oklahoma off your schedule and everyone says that's good. But you pick up Clemson in "Death Valley." They don't call that place "Death Valley" because it's a



BELL STOPPED — Tampa Bay Buccaneer running back Ricky Bell is stopped in first quarter action by Cincinnati Bengals defenders Greg Bright)no. 47) and Reggie Williams (no. 57). The Bucs played the Bengals in their third game of the pre-season.

Longhorns shape up for opener

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas Coach Fred Akers' squad returned from summer vacation in top shape, and he thinks the prospect of playing Arkansas on Sept. 1 had a lot to do with it.

"We're healthy and healed and ready to go. The whole squad came back in excellent condition ... The Sept. 1 game gave us momentum we might not have had otherwise," Akers said.

He also told sports writers touring Southwest Conference schools he is happy with the Longhorn offense and, although the defense must be rebuilt, the

linebackers are the best he has had.

"We're not as good as we're capable of being by mid-season. We're not a top football team right now, but we can be," Akers said

At a news conference Friday, Akers declined to predict the winner of the Arkansas game but said, 'We're back on track and ready to compete. We expect to go out there and compete with anybody

Akers said junior Donnie Little is the No. 1 quarterback, with sophomore Rick McIvor second team.

Red hot Royals in again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Clint Hurdle slugged a two-out, run-scoring double in the seventh inning and rode home on Frank White's single to lift the Kansas City Royals past Cleveland 3-2 Saturday night and help starter Rich Gale set a club record for consecutive victories.

Quisenberry to set a club record with his 12th consecutive winning start.

Wayne Garland, 6-6. walked Amos Otis with two out in the seventh then Hurdle lashed a 2-2 pitch into left field to score Otis with the tying run. George Brett was hitless in

three at bats, and his Gale, 13-7, needed two- average dropped to 399 after inning relief help from Dan being above .400 for a week.

Chisox use Dotson to win

CHICAGO (AP) - Todd off Jack Kucek, 3-6, in the Cruz drove in two runs, and Kevin Bell contributed two key hits Saturday night to pace rookie right-hander Rich Dotson and the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Dotson, 10-8, tossed a fourhitter while walking three and striking out eight as the White Sox won their third game in a row while Toronto was dropping its third

The Sox scored two runs Borgmann scored.

second after loading the bases with none out. Harold Baines doubled to left-center and remained at second while Glenn Borgmann's pop fly fell in front of left fielder Lloyd Moseby. Bell then placed a perfect bunt between the pitcher and the third base line to load the bases. Cruz grounded sharply to shortstop Alfredo Griffin, but the ball went between his legs for an error and both Baines and

Berns run beats Bengals

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Second-year running back Rick Berns, fighting to make the team, scored on an 11yard touchdown run in overtime Saturday night to give the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a water-logged 20-14 exhibition victory over Cincinnati.

Berns' touchdown run at 6:21 into the extra period gave him 99 yards in 14 carries for the game.

The victory boosted

Tampa to a 2-1 record in preseason National Football League play while the Bengals fell to 1-2.

Cincinnati received the kickoff in overtime and moved to the Tampa 41-yard line. But the Bengals gave up the ball when running back Nathan Poole was stopped on a fourth-and-one attempt. The Bucs took over and

drove 59 yards in 11 plays with Berns picking up 32 yards in the drive

Hertel accepts change in Rice offense

Beleaguered Rice University quarterback Randy Hertel. who has know three of fensive coordinators and six quarterback coaches in his three years at Rice, smiled and patiently answered the question one more time.

"No I'm not bitter," said Hertel, who once had dreams of following the passing arm of Rice All-American Tommy Kramer into the NCAA record books. "If we had been successful with what we were doing, I might be disappointed. But we weren't, so I've got to make the best of it."

Hertel was recruited out of Hacienda Heights, Calif., to continue Rice's long passing tradition. But after winning

three games in two seasons work and get the position as head coach, Ray Alborn back. I was brought here as a shifted to the veer this season

Now, after being the incumbent starter for three years. Hertel finds himself listed alphabetically in the depth chart, ahead of incoming freshmen Doug Johnson and Phillip Money only because of the first letter in his surname.

Rather than pout on the sidelines, Hertel has determined to fight for his job. He's ready to return to the "casino" (using former Rice Coach Bill Peterson's misapplication of the word

"It's had an effect on me,

passing quarterback. Now if can make the change, that's fine and if not, I'll have to live with it."

The changes at Rice during the past three years, including the move to the veer, undoubtedly has affected Hertel's chances of being drafted professionally. Still, he professes no outward bitterness.

'This is not organization where you single out one individual and get him ready for the pros," Hertel said. "They hit me with it (the change to the veer) cold. But with the type of season we had just gone of course," Hertel said through, you had to figure on Saturday. "I have to go to

Hertel, who was thrown into a starting assignment as a tender freshman, was asked to give some advice to highly touted freshmen Money and Johnson.

"Yeah, I'd advise them not to take my job," he said.
"This is my first year with the veer. They came from high school programs that ran the veer so maybe I should be asking them for advice."

Alborn said there has been no problem with Hertel's attitude since the change to

"Randy was like a freshman again in spring training, right up at the front of the line trying to learn all he 'could," Alborn said.

"Now that's got to impress

While Alborn confesses if the Owls had to play a game today, Hertel would be the starting quarterback, he's also very impressed with incoming freshmen signal callers Money of Edinburg and Johnson, from Pasadena Dobie.

"I'm so excited about those two athletes," Alborn said. "They not only are big and strong, but they can move. They are the best natural runners we have on the team.

Alborn said he would be hesitant to put either into the starting lineup against Clemson in the season

Holtz readies Hogs for UT

FAYETTEVILLE. (AP) — With the Texas fight song blaring over loudspeakers, Arkansas' starters scored four touchdowns and a field goal Saturday in a scrimmage against Razorback scout team dressed in burnt orange.

The idea of an Arkansas-Texas preview was Coach Lou Holtz's, and he played it

to the hilt. The regulars already had taken the field when, to their

ndex and pinkie fingers

the symbol of the Longhorns. back because of a penalty The Texas fight song was repeated nonstop throughout the Razorbacks' final preseason scrimmage.

Arkansas begins its actual nationally televised Sept. 1 four times for 20 yards. encounter with Texas in

backs gained 295 yards on 34 carries, averaging 8.7 per surprise, the scout team try Thomas Brown gained entered wearing Texas 100 yards on seven carries about. We had far too many jerseys and with uplifted and had a spectacular 93-

yard scoring dash called

David Haynes added 80 yards on eight carries, Gary Anderson earned 48 yards on six attempts. James Tolbert made 47 yards on nine tries preparations Monday for the and Darryl Bowles carried

"I was pleased with the The Hogs ground game blocking on our ground during the scrimmage was game, and it was obvious impressive. The top five that our running backs performed very well," Holtz said. "Other than that, there wasn't much to be happy penalties, we didn't throw or catch the ball worth a darn.







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(AP LASERPHOTO) RECORD UNCHANGED — The scoreboard tells the story in the first inning that was the same at game's end: Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark Fidrych was unable to notch his first win (against the Minnesota Twins Friday night) in his third start since his return. Fidrych was lifted after 712 innings whereupon the game was tied. The Twins went on to win it 6-5

Wills success important for black managers

The appointment of Maury Wills as manager of the Seattle Mariners is a two-edged sword.

On the one hand it offers the opportunity for a black man to call the shots for a major league team, an event all too infrequent in baseball. On the other hand, it could be a no-win situation unless Mariners management has the patience necessary to build a It is patience that Hall of Famer Monte Irvin

believes will be the key for Wills in Seattle

I hope they give him a chance to build and stay with it for awhile," said Irvin. "If that's not their intention, then it's a big mistake. You've got to have material, something to work with. Given talent, he'll succeed but it takes time

The word from baseball bird dogs is that the Mariner farm system has some good, young players a few years away from the majors. Irvin hopes they reach Seattle in time for Wills. "I expect him to do well, given a chance," he said. "I'm sure this gives Frank Robinson hope that he'll get another chance

Wills is the third black manager. Robinson managed 212 seasons at Cleveland and Larry Doby had a half season with the Chicago White Sox. Being only No.3 creates extra pressure. Irvin felt the same kind of pressure when he reached the majors in 1949, two vears after Jackie Robinson became big league baseball's first black player.

'I was lucky," Irvin said. "I was 28 when Jackie broke in. I was still young enough to get to the majors. Irvin, now an aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, has just completed his third year as "commissioner" of the St. Regis Paper Company's Math Baseball League. It is an opportunity for him to work with kids learning basic math in a baseball setting and he loves it

Irvin developed his baseball talent in the Negro leagues where he played with some great players Many of them, like Doby, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Sam Jethroe and Hank Thompson, advanced to the majors with him. But others were left behind, too old to make it, cheated of the opportunity by their age and a caste system that made them America's second class citizens

Veeck sells Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) - Bill Veeck says the new owners of the Chicago White Sox will be able to "produce a better brand of baseball" than he and his partners could because they will be able to buy players instead of having to sell them

The White Sox board of directors Friday approved the sale of the American League franchise for \$20 million to Youngstown, Ohio, shopping mall magnate Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. and his daughter, Rose Denise DeBartolo York.

The sale is subject to approval by Sox stockholders and the other American League owners, but Veeck, president of the team, said that was a "mere for

Veeck, who put together a group which purchased the club five years ago for about \$11 million and prevented a move to Seattle, said the new owners would be able to "stabilize" the franchise and make it more "competitive

The White Sox are 51-68 and in fifth place in the AL West Division In a statement issued through Louisiana Downs race track in Shreveport, La. — one of his other holdings -

DeBartolo also sounded an optimistic note about the future of the franchise. 'We will expend every effort to revive the hopes of

Chicagoans in redeveloping a vital, pennant-seeking baseball team," he said. Vince Bartimo, president and general manager of

Louisiana Downs, said he expected approval of the stockholders and the league to be all but automatic "The DeBartolo family has received a clean bill of health from the National Football League, the National Hockey League, and its reputation is impeccable," he

DeBartolo's son owns the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL and the family owns the Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL and three thoroughbred horse tracks:

Although DeBartolo was quoted recently as saying he would keep the team in Chicago if his bid to buy the Sox was successful, Bartimo said DeBartolo was not compelled to keep the team in Chicago as a condition of

"There are no restrictions on the flexibility of the corporation regarding the franchise," Bartimo said in a telephone interview. "Mr. DeBartolo does not make purchases with strings attached



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McEnroe's slump caused by Wimbledon loss?

NEW YORK (AP) — John first U.S. Open title against Atlanta Open Wednesday McEnroe, a first-round loser another unknown, Guillermo night. in his last tournament and Aubone of Argentina. admittedly worried about his Tracy Austin, the defengame, will begin defense of his U.S. Open tennis title seeded woman, drew Anne against unheralded 23-year-Smith as her first-round old Christophe Rogeropponent, while second-Vasselin of France. McEnroe is seeded second was paired against Lena

for the Open, which carries Sandin of Sweden. total prize money of \$684,082 The Open pairings were and begins Tuesday at the announced Thursday, a day National Tennis Center in that saw the 21-year-old Flushing Meadow. The No.1 McEnroe still trying to pick seed is five-time Wimbledon up the pieces following his champion Bjorn Borg, who stunning first-round loss to will start his quest for his

"I've just got to get my

said head together," ding champion and top- McEnroe, who was beaten 7-6.6-4. "I can't seem to get up for tournaments since Wimbledon (when McEnroe seeded Martina Navratilova lost to Borg in a classic fiveset final). I've played too many matches and I haven't practices enough, and it's showing. Certainly, this won't help my confidence

any in the Open. Injuries could also play a role in the Open, which offers John Austin in the \$75,000 first prizes of \$46,000 to the

champions. McEnroe has been bothered by a sprained right ankle, an injury that forced him to withdraw from the Canadian Open two weeks ago. But he said that ankle was no factor in his poor play at Atlanta.

"It was fine," he said. "I wish I could use that as an excuse, but I can't. I just played badly. Borg also has an injury

problem. He suffered a

sprained right knee in

practice for the Canadian

played well in

resting this week. Among the other top men.

third-seeded Jimmy Connors singles titles this summer. drew as his first-round opponent a qualifier to be determined, No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina drew Warren Maher of Australia and No. 5 vitas Gerulaitis was matched against Vince VanPatten, son of actor Dick

men's and women's singles reaching the final of that Possibly the toughest draw tournament, then had to among the seeded men went withdraw from his matche to No. 8 Eddie Dibbs, who against Ivan Lendl of was paired against veteran Czechoslovakia when the U.S. Davis Cupper Bob Lutz. knee injury flared up. He is Lutz used to be known as a doubles specialist with Stan Smith, but he won two

Among the women, No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd drew Kim Sands as her first-round opponent No. 4 Evonne Goolagong was matched against Glynis Coles of Britain and No. 5 Wendy Turnbull of Australia drew a



WAHOO!!!! - Wahoo McDaniel (above) will be the featured attraction tomorrow night when Southwest Championship comes to Garrett Coliseum. Wahoo, former Midland High All-Starter, Oklahoma Sooner All-American and All-Pro with New York Jets and Miami Dolphins in the 60s, will battle with Tully Blanchard for the Southwest heavyweight title in the main event. Blanchard, a college footbal star at West Texas State, is undoubtedly going to give the popular McDaniel an exciting bout for local wrestling fans

ABC has creme of the 1980 pro football battles

The National Football CBS the weakest with NBC game, on paper, certainly League may be attempting to achieve parity with balanced schedules for its teams, but there is no such equality for its three television networks. Looking the playoffs last year. Only toward the 1980 season, opening in two weeks, ABC has the strongest schedule.

somewhere in the middle. Strong teams make strong the Oakland-Seattle mat- England.

isn't a clinker

Super Bowl champion schedules, and in 19 of ABC's Pittsburgh is on ABC three 20 prime-time games, at times, and so are Houston, least one of the teams made Dallas, San Diego, Los Angeles, Miami, New Denver and chup Nov. 17 involves two Oakland. The 11th season of non-playoff teams, and that the popular Monday night

series — can you imagine an entertainment show holding down the same slot for so long? - kicks off with arch-Dallas Washington Sept. 8.

slouches, either. ABC's final five games are Denver-Oakland Dec. 1; Pittsburgh-Houston Dec. 4: New England-Miami Dec. 8; Dallas-Los Angeles Dec. 15, and Pittsburgh-San Diego Dec. 22.

ABC says it deserves being dealt all these aces after suffering through several jokers last season and dropping a bit in the ratings. ABC pays more money to the NFL than the other two networks for its exclusive prime-time exposure and it doesn't expect to have to pump up lifeless games. And when ABC gets a

hurts because prime-time competition on the other two networks is stiff. No matter what you think of Don Meredith's singing, Frank Gifford's looks or Howard There are no late-season Cosell's vocabulary, you would be hard-pressed to stay tuned during a runaway

> teams. "In their hearts, I think they knew they owed us one," said Chet Forte, director of "Monday Night Football" who did a lot of bad-mouthing of ABC's 1979 schedule

game or poorly played

contest between a pair of dog

The NFL doesn't admit to playing catch-up with ABC's schedule, nor to tossing ABC a negotiating bone for the next TV contract when the current four-year agreement expires following the 1981

deadbeat game, it really season "On paper, ABC's 1980 schedule is better than '79 and close to '78," said Val Pinchbeck, the NFL's director of broadcasting. 'What we tried to do was keep in mind the fact that we can't make adjustments with

Monday Night Football.

"Each year, we've been making more adjustments for NBC and CBS on Sundays start time adjustment and 4 o'clock moves. But there's no flexibility for Monday

Monday night schedule on ABC better or worse - is locked in while NBC and CBS can react to the vagaries of the season with a choice of games on Sunday for their national doubleheader

Female proving pool not totally masculine

Balukas doing in a...shhh, not so lmud...a pool hall?

"Hey, there's nothing wrong with that. The image of the game is changing." says Balukas, the defending champion this week in the women's division of the World Open Pocket Billiards Championship

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"There are fewer of us than the men, but we're around," said Balukas. "Pool's been a men's game for a century, but that's changing, too.

Balukas is typical of the new look. She's a wellscrubbed, strawberry blonde

League East at that time. He

hired Cepeda as a batting

At the end of the season,

Cepeda left the club, not

because he had done a bad

job but because the Phillies

had obligations to others.

But Green wrote letters to

instructor for two months.

What's a nice girl like Jean happens to be the best woman pool player around. For evidence, there are six consecutive U.S. Open titles and the fact that she is the only woman ever to qualify for the men's division of the

World Open. Tonight she gets her trial by fire in the men's side of the tournament when she plays Steve Mizerak, the billiards champion television beer commercials.
"I * just " hope," said

Balukas, "he doesn't start showing off." Not too many opponents do that to her. She's been one of pool's best since she was 13 and won her first U.S. Open, beating Dorothy Wise, a 55year-old grandmother.

haven't lost too much since

then," she said. Among women tournament players, Balukas is like the old West gunslinger, fighting off challenges. "I like it on top and that's where I want to stay.

But in the men's division,

she's a permanent underdog. simply because women don't usually beat men in pool Balukas does, though. In each of the three World Opens she's played, she's won at least one match against a man.

"I play a different game against them," she said. "I think I play better against men than I do against women. My game is lifted to a higher level. I know if I mess up; they're going to have me in that chair, sitting and watching.

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Former slugger regains acceptance

(AP LASERPHOTO)

The date is riveted in Orlando Cepeda's mind, locked there every bit as permanently as if someone had burned it in with a branding iron.

'December 12, 1975,'' says slowly, Cepeda remembering the warm winter's day in San Juan, Puerto Rico, when his life suddenly turned upside

Cepeda had been out of baseball for two years after had a couple of other boxes a long, brilliant career as a for me.

one of the game's most feared sluggers. He was a hero, welcomed back to his island home where he hoped to open a health spa as his post-baseball business. But on that one December day, the plans changed.

THE RICH GET RICHER — Pie In The Sky, the colt who won last summer's

\$1,280,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, looms as a major contender in

the finale of the \$1,431,840 All-American Derby today. A victory in the Derby is worth

a stupendous \$501,147 — which would put Pie In The Sky's career earnings over the

remembers chronology of events.

"I went to the airport to pick up some luggage we sent from Colombia 10 days before. They claimed they

The boxes contained Phillies, who were drifting marijuana and Cepeda was out of sight in the National arrested. "I was not guilty," "I pleaded not He went to jail, serving

nine months in a minimum security facility at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Those nine months changed Cepeda's life.

"In jail, I learned about myself. Before, I took things for granted, things that were vital. But I learned how important they are. And things that were big before now seem small."

A year ago, Cepeda was released from Eglin, faced with the task of rebuilding his life. A strong family helped and so did baseball, which frowns on drugs and anything even remotely related to them.

baseball people, praising the job Cepeda had done. One of the letters went to Bill Veeck and the owner of the Chicago White Sox decided his team needed a batting instructor with Cepeda's credentials.

"I was really worried I would never get a chance," Cepeda says. "It has been a great experience, a great feeling coming back to baseball this year because I thought I would never be that door was

manager of the Philadelphia right through it. Quietly, he and the White Sox.

to the White Sox hitters 'I started the year really well, and I didn't know Orlando," said Molinaro. "He didn't know me that well as a hitter. He studied me when I was hitting .370 the first month, really studied me, but didn't say anything.

"When I dropped down to .280, he immediately knew what I was doing wrong shifting my weight wrong and trying to muscle the Wayne Nordhagen is

another Cepeda student.

For Cepeda, the job has been a second chance, something many people in this world never get. And for that chance, he is grateful.

"I never thought I'd be back in baseball." he says. "I never thought people would accept me. For that, I Dallas Green was the new opened, Cepeda marched thank God and my friends

SIX MORE YEARS A KING — Los Angeles Kings center Marcel Dionne, left, holds his team jersey as Kings owner Dr. Jerry Buss joins Dionne in Inglewood, Calif., news conference Wednesday. Dionne, who led the National Hockey League in scoring last season, signed a six-year contract with the Kings worth a reported \$3.6 million,t he richest ever in pro

Louisiana state fair a sportsman paradise BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) top 3-year-olds in the country

- It's already hard to find have been committed for the hotel rooms for the weekend race. of Oct. 18, when a glamorous \$500,000 horse race will be run and a traditional football rivalry will open the Louisiana State Fair.

"We've got them hanging from the rafters," said a spokesman for Rodeway Inn in downtown Shreveport.

"It's really going to be bad. The room situation will be very bad," said a for spokesman the Shreveport-Bossier Convention and Tourist Bureau.

for Oct. 18, and some of the

Genuine Risk and Temperence Hill, owners of two

legs of the Triple Crown, have been invited. Louisiana Tech and Northwestern Louisiana are scheduled to play their annual contest that same Saturday at the opening of

the Louisiana State Fair in

A couple of hotels said they could squeeze in a few people or were not taking advance resrv tions for that weekend. Louisiana Downs has The few remaining rooms scheduled its Super Derby in the immediate area were

expected to be filled soon.

The reservations clerk at the Bossier Hilton said that hotel has been full for the Oct. 18 weekend for a month "I don't know anybody

who has any rooms that weekend," she said. Another 10 hotels and motels said they were full. Two said they were filling

As far away as Longview and Marshall, Texas, 35 miles west, the overflow was being felt.

A spokesman at Ramada Inn in Longview said rooms there are filling up with the overflow, but others in the two Texas towns said there are plenty of rooms left.

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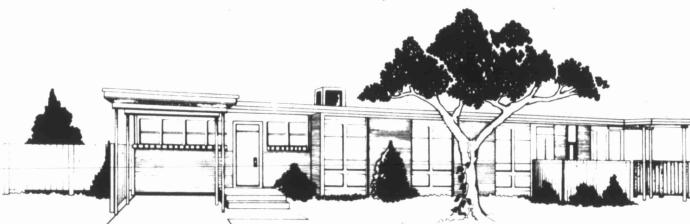
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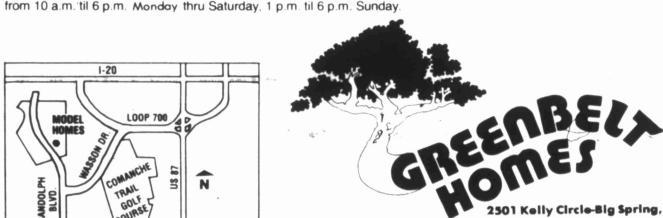
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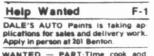
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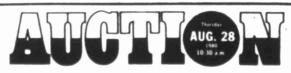
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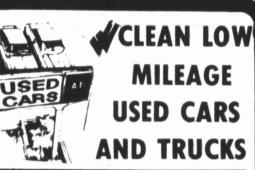
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1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Jade metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, jade cloth interior, 23,000 miles. Sharp!

1979 PINTO — Chamios with tape stripes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 17,000 actual miles. For the economy minded.

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1978 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU -Lipstick red with matching 2 piece vinyl roof, white leather and vinyl split bench seat, moonroof, loaded with all the extras, one owner with only 23,000 miles.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Dove grey with matching vinyl top, grey cloth interior, excellent condition with only 25,000 miles.

1978 PINTO 3 DR — Dark brown metallic with tape stripes, automatic, 4 cylinder, new car trade in with only 28,000 miles.

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, bright yellow with tape stripes, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, We need to move this unit!

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR - Champagne metallic, dark brown vinyl top, brown cloth interior, has all the options, one owner with only 38,000 miles.

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 DR - Medium blue metallic, matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, 56,000 miles, new tires, clean! 1976 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS COUPE Cream with white vinyl top, beige cloth interior, loaded with all extras, one owner with

48,000 miles. 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON — Dark brown metallic, matching vinyl interior, extra clean for the family!

1970 FORD LTD 4 DR — Maroon with white \$850.00 1970 OLDSMOB" SOLD DR — Green with matching interior SOLD \$850.00

1980 FORD F-150 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE -White with tape stripe package, automatic, 351 V-8, air, locking hubs, all terrain tires, 12,000 miles, excellent condition with an excellent

1980 FORD F-250 CUSTOM — walnut glow with matching interior, 351 V-8, 4 speed, air, AM-FM tape, one owner with only 1200 miles, Brand new at used truck prices!

1979 FORD RANCHERO SQUIRE - Red with woodgrain sides, one owner with only 8,000

1979 FORD F-100 CUSTOM — White with green vinyl interior, one owner with only 10,000 miles. 1979 FORD F-150 CUSTOM — Red with white

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1977 CHEVROLET 30 — ¾ Ton four wheel drive. Beige with 5020 as, locking hubs, 4 speed, 350 V-8, air, new es, one owner with only 38,000 miles.

1977 CHEVROLET C-120 LVERADO — Black with red vinyl in SOLD Jaded, true spoke wheels, Michelin resials, we need to move this

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GARAGE SALE: Stereo, Coronet, clothes, and miscellaneous items. 615, Dallas.

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Calvin St. 11:00 a.m. 'fil 4:00 p.m.
Record player, tool chest, sofa and
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LIVING ROOM furniture, stereo,
riding lawn mower, tools, bar, movie
camera, projector, lots of
miscellaneous, Saturday, Sunday, and
Monday, 1804 Princeton.
MOVING SALE: good furniture. MOVING SALE: good furniture,

only, 4000 Parkway GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday. Little bit of everything, 1310

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, school ackets, dishes, free puppies, and hiscellaneous 2316 Brent, Friday and

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1978 BUICK LE SABRE

l-door, tan and gold, brown velour seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape. local one owner.

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CARPORT SALE: knick-knacks, stereo, foasters, lamp, toys, adult clothing, also girls' 6X, boys' 14. Saturday 7:30 fill dark, Sunday 1:00-8:30 2310 Cloths

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Saturday & Sunday 2607 West Hwy. 80

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TWO FAMILY carport sale, 2106 clothes, lots of miscellaneous CARPORT SALE: 1307 Wood, Saturday, Sunday 8:00 fill? 55 gation aquarium, clothes, linens, small ap-pliances, lots everything. YARD SALE: stove, regular bedframe, king size bedspread, dishes, R V sink, 1110 East 13th.

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Stock No. 351. Equipped with air cond., floor mats, sport mirrors, formula steering wheel, rally II wheels, body side moldings with stripes, rear seat speaker, AM radio, economy 2.5 liter engine, 4-speed manual shift, bucket seats with console.

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L-10 Garage Sale CARPORT SALE: 1511 Vines, Sunday, August 24; children's clothes to 4T, some furniture, kitchen, sewing, knick-knack Items. Something for everyone, come and see.

CLOTHES WASHER and dryer, two
years old, pair \$350, refrigerator
freezer, 1979 model, 19.2 cubic foot

with icemaker, \$450, 267-8828. IF IT DOESN'T RAIN Come to our Garage Fri.-Sat. 9:00-7:00

Sun. 1:00-5:00 Furniture, glassware, stoves, radio, some antiques and lots more!

1601 Owens

FLASH 1979 BUICK REGAL

Limited coupe. Two shades of green, green velour cloth seats, tilt, cruise and tape; brand new tires.

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SCHOOL-SCHOOL 1978 PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX Two-tones of tan, S.J. options, tan cloth interior, bucket seats,

floor shift console. **JACK LEWIS** Buick

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L-10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., August 24, 1980 Garage Sale Miscellaneous

SATURDAY AND Sunday, 1107 Stanford 8:00-6:00, stove, bed, bar, miscellaneous. MOVING SALE: 509 Hillside. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-6:00, baby items, clothes, furniture, wall hangings, 1978 Yamaha YZ 80.

GARAGE SALE — Friday Saturday and Sunday, 1107 Lamar. Mostly clothes and bedspreads, TV, lamps

and miscellaneous. RETIRING - TUESDAY Wednesday RETIRING TUESDAY Wednesday only. Furniture, lamps, glassware, collectibles, antiques, pictures, frames, clothes, more, 610 Goliad

after 6:00 p.m

ONE NEW boxspring, twin size; old student desk; console stereo. 263-1346 FOR SALE — Roto Tiller, 5 hp with some attachments. Almost like new Call 267-1719. 3-PIECE LIVING room suite, \$225, Seer Keg Icebox, \$125; Camper shells for long-wide pickup, \$100, 1010 Easte 15th. JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE: Opal ring. mothers ring, unset ring guard, stones peridots, man's ruby and black star sapphire cuff links. 267-7510.

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FOR SALE: 1980 Kirby Vacuum, three months old. Need reliable party to pay off balance on note, over half paid. Warranty. Call 263-Ø69.

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5 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Stock Nos., 225, 220, 265, 224, 207. Equipped with air cond., power steering and brakes. sport mirrors, automatic, economy V6 engine, body side moldings accent stripes, bumper guards, floor mats, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, some with

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1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Landau pretty maroon & red with all the equipment and it's loaded with low one owner miles.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Coupe 305 V8 with air and radio, a real sharp car, and the price is just right with only 38,000 one owner miles. 1978 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau -- a new car trade in that's a super buy it's real pretty

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with gold stripes. 1978 FORD PINTO PONY, red, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 21,000 miles. Local trade in, super

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, 305 V-8, Silver with red interior. An extra sharp

1977 CHEVY CAMARO, 350 V8, automatic, air cond., power steering, cruise, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, local car, this one won't last long.

SPECIAL

EVERYBODY NEEDS A PICKUP

1978 DATSUN KING CAB, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8 track new tires, white with blue

1979 GMC DIABLO, 350 V8, automatic, air. power steering, tilt, cruise, power windows, black with red flames.

1978 DATSUN KING CAB, automatic, AM-FM radio, excellent economy.





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GOLDEN WEST Regulation Table, slate bed, leather pockets, like new, \$750. 263-1623 after 5:00. 10" WARDS TABLE Saw on stand, excellent condition, 10 blades, daddo set, \$150, firm. 263 7758.

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, also two saxaphones, one B flat tenor one E-flat alto, 267-2759 after,6:00. 1975 OLDSMOBILE STATION Wagon, \$2600, loaded, excellent condition: 1973 Buick Regal coupe \$2400, one owners 51,000 miles, excellent condition, Dinette 6 chairs, \$35; Queen size bed frames, \$15, 75 hp Mercury boat motor. 16 ft Lone Star boat, 90 hp Johnson motor Call 267 6466. HOLLAND APPLES, 4½ miles nor thwest of Seminole on Hwy 214, \$7.50 a bushel-you pick. Monday Saturday 7-30 a m. 9-00 p.m.; Sunday 1-00 p.m.

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> HAIL DAMAGE 1408 West 4th Price reduced on several po

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DUB BRYANT AUCTION COMPANY we buy and sell new and used furniture. Open

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AUTOMOBILE\$ Motorcycles M-1

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HONDA 500 CUSTOM, plexifaring, sissy bar and pad, water cooled, shaff drive, only one for sale in this area. Call after 5:00, 263-4656. 1980 - 750 HONDA, 2,000 miles. Call ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON Super

Glide, all extras and chrome. Low miles — \$3,650. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th. MOVING - MUST Sell, 1975 Yamaha 200 — 4,200 miles. Sacrifice \$350 includes helmet. Call 263-7108.

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welding bed. 1978 Lincoln, tools in-cluded, new tires, very dependable welding rig. 267-7969. SUPER VAN 1973 Dodge with brand new economical slant 6, customized interior, FM cassette, good body tires 267 3192

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1979 Chevrolet Van, less than 10,000 miles, fully equipped. Can be used for work or pleasure.

> 267-2224 704 Birdwell

OLDSMOSILE STATION Wagon 1977, clean car, new tires, loaded \$3600, with trade, 32,000 miles, 267

CHEVROLET FOUR door, 1967, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioner, 99,000 miles. Runs good, \$550 1977 MONTE CARLO — excellent condition, all power, air, AM-FM

condition, all power, air, AM stereo, \$2700 Firm. 915-354-2351. FOR SALE — 1975 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$1300. Call 263-2308 or 267-9040,

FOR SALE — 1969 Dodge Charger Call 267-6128. 1970 TOYOTA, FOUR cylinder, four speed, four door, tape deck and radio, new motor. See at 2104 Alabama. 1978 DIAMOND JUBILEE Thunder-bird, loaded, 12,500 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 263-3626 after

1973 GRAN TORINO, low mileage Also 9' cab-over camper. Call 263-2497 1955 CHEVROLET SEL AIRE Standard, motor, transmission, rear end good, \$500. First come-first ser-ved. See at 3808 Calvin after 6:00 or

1953 FORD 2-DOOR hard top, V-8 motor, good condition, one owner. 611 Gollad, call 267-5782.

3975 BUICK REGAL, four door Power, air, tilt wheel, tape deck, on owner, nice. Call 393-5788 or 393-5549. 1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO, silver, 5-speed, front wheel drive, loaded. Showroom condition. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

EOR SALE 1977 red Trans Am 42,000

1978 PINTO - FOUR speed - no air \$2995 firm. See at 3225 Cornell or call 263-3509 after 6:00 p.m. 1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, good gas mileage, good tires, six-cylinder standard, 60,000 miles, \$1,200. 267-6562.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, new Michelin tires, 5-speed, air con-ditioner, 33 mpg, highway. Call 267-3140 after 5 00 1976 MALIBU CLASSIC Station

Wagon, low mileage, most extras excellent condition. Must See! 267 FOR SALE: 1974 Mustang II, \$1000 firm, needs minor repair. 263-2203. ECONOMICAL 1979 Chevette, two

door coupe, air, cloth seats, four speed, \$3875, or best offer: 263-3448. 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Station Wagon, will sacrifice. Mesa Valley Toyota, 267-2555.

1976 VOLKSWAGEN Scirocco, new excellent condition, good gas mileage \$2,900. Call 915-398-5530 after 7:00 p.m. 1971 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo, 350 \$1500. Phone 267 8262, after 6:00 p.m. 263-2679.

SELL AND SERVICE **FORKLIFTS** Also rent and lease **MESA VALLEY** TOYOTA

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Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14 FIELDS CABOVER Camper, air conditioning, stove, sink, sleeps four, refrigerator, \$1000, 263-1427.

17 FT. WILLIAMS Craft Camper for sale. Call 263-6270 after 6:00 p.m. CAMPER SHELL for long side bed pickup, glass all around. Phone 267-3369.

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WHIP AND LEE JOHNSON

Local couple roams far

A whole new meaning

beyond Mexican limits duras.

Airstream Trailers about an idea for a promotional trip Feb. 1. Incredibly, they left Del Rio five days later on a

The promotional gimic was to put two Holiday Rambler owners in an Airstream Trailer and an Airstream caravan for them to compare Holiday and Airstream ways of life.

After approximately 30 cattle, sheep, donkeys, days in foreign countries, Lee Johnson said of their trailer, "We think we'll hang onto our Holiday Rambler, but we're sure not going to throw any rocks at Air. tropical jungle. Gasoline trailer and van. streams.

Whip and Lee had a Ford van to pull the trailer, also furnished by Airstream. It was "extremely comfortable to drive and ride in," they said. It was furnished with captains' chairs comfortably upholstered in plush fabric with swivel and movable

Recreational Veh.

1974 MINI-MOTOR Home, 22', self-contained, sleeps six, roof air, ex-cellent condition. 263-3626 after 3:30.

bedroom duplex, fenced yard, carport, stove and refrigerator, 263-3758.

FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, carport, clean, stove, Water paid, Call 267-5855. PUPPY TO give away. Call 263-7477.

FOR SALE: 1974 El Camino, 350. wer steering, air conditioning, tomatic, 39,000 miles, \$2,200 firm. 263-2487 1977 FORD F-100, 6-cylinder, standard with power steering, \$1950. Phone 263-3659.

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ODIS NEAL BRADSHAW

Acknowledges with grateful

appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy

in the loss of their

loved one

Honduras, in the van to get prices were a pleasant

South of the border took on the wagon master and left surprise until Guatemala whole new meaning for Lee in the trailer. local Good Sampark owners Whip and Lee Johnson when caravan of Airstream Guatemala and the Hon-

The two were contacted by the caravan in Tapachula, arranged with officials and bus. joined the rest of the group.

arm rests.

One tragedy struck the caravan. A vehicle driven by a member of the group's advance parking party hit a native walking along the road with a load of sticks The Honduran was killed when he walked into the path of the vehicle

Whip went to Santa Rosa,

Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14 FOR SALE - 1976 31' Coachman Quin Star 5th wheel trailer, 20' Carefree awning, extra clean, must see to appreciate, \$8,475, 263-6164.

1972 WINNEBAGO MOTOR Home, good condition. For more information call 267-8080 after 5:00 p.m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: one King Cleveland silver Cornet, \$175; one Ludwig chrome snare drum and practice pad. Call 263-

FOR SALE — 1977 Buick Electra, 4-door, power windows and seats, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 104 Main.

sought here

A 25-year-old retarded man, Daniel Fogg, a resident of Marbridge Ranch near Austin for the past seven years, is missing and could be in the Big Spring area. According to Daniel's

where they paid as much as Whip and Lee were also \$1.96 a gallon. In a tour of Guatemala Mo

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asked to stay overnight with the pair accompanied a the driver who had hit the City they saw the Governor's Honduran. The noise, Palace, which has stained the curiosity local people, glass depicting ancient into animals, heat and nerves Mayan culture and Spanish made for a sleepless night. Conquistadores. From An American living in an Guatemala City they took a orphanage nearby lent flight in a Gooney Bird, an moral support. The next day Air Force workhorse, to the court was held while Lee and Maya ruins in Tikal. Whip waited with several

They took off from a dirt other members of the runway 50 miles from the whirlwind trip through caravan for the results. ruins. They also had to travel Mexico, joining the rest of Finally, matters were in a four-wheel drive vehicle around 6 p.m. and they Roads Guatemala and Honduras

> The Johnsons lost use of were mountainous but ir, the Citizen's Band radio good shape. their first day in Mexico. The couple especially Mexican roads were rough enjoyed Lago de Yojoia, a and full of slow moving buses large lake near a large and trucks, hogs, chickens, grassy field with a good

> > restaurant nearby, where

horses and pedestrians. they enjoyed fried bass. Along the roads they saw Total voyage: 3,217 miles bananas, papaya, mango without a scratch and very and coffee trees growing in a little problem with the

Camp Jaycees will man safety stops Labor Day

who take a holiday drive over Labor Day may encounter one of the Big Spring busily Camp Jaycees promoting a unique Texas campaign for energy conservation and traffic safety.

These and other Jaycees throughout the state will serve coffee and soft drinks at special roadside reststons. Along key stretches of highway they will also install pro-55 banners, streamers and signs with rhyming jingles.

Its all part of the "55 for Texas' campaign, cosponsored by the Jaycees and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. The goal is to save lives and gas by promoting the speed limit. Statistics show that the speed limit not only saves lives, it is also a way of making America less dependent on foreign oil.

The 55 mph speed limit has been in effect for six years. Impressive statistics prove its life-saving and energyconserving value.

It is estimated 700 Texas lives are saved each year due to the reduced speeds on highways and streets. In the first year after the new speed limit was made law, 16.8 percent fewer Americans died on the nation's highways. That was accomplished with limited compliance. Seventy percent of all fatal accidents involve excessive speed. Survival is shown to be greatly increased when accidents occur at 55 rather than 70.

One and one half billion gallosn of gas have been saved nationally every year. Motorists can get 17 to 40 percent better gas mileage driving 55 rather than 70. On the average that's two

Missing man

father, Donald Fogg of 1508 Darmouth NĒ, Albuquerque, N.M., 87106, the young man speaks like a seven-year-old. Those who might have information about the

Howard County motorists gallons in every ten bought The constantly escalating prices of foreign oil are fueling the fire of inflation. America will pay \$70 billion to overseas suppliers this vear. Transportation burns up 50 percent of all oil used in this country. That's over

eight million barrels a day. The Texas Jaycees have volunteered to take this message to travelers over the Labor Day holiday in a special "roadside emphasis" campaign Roadside signs and banners on major highways throughout Texas will urge travelers to be aware of their patriotic duty to obey the speed limit, save energy and save lives

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE
ESTATE OF ANN MAYNARD,
DECEASED

Notice is thereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ANN MAYNARD were Issued on the 14th day of August, 1980, in Cause No. 9756, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: DOYLE DEAN MAYNARD.

The residence of such Fig. 1980, 1981, Bexar County, Texas The post office address is

c-o Drew Mot

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Mortgage rate climbing

Housing construction up

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Usually, housing construction and sales begin to fall sharply before recessionary conditions spread to the rest of the economy. But sales and building also pick up earlier than the broad economic recovery and in the process increase demand for a wide variety of raw materials and such consumer goods as appliances and home fur-

In that context, the latest figures on the housing industry may carry im-plications for those who are not even thinking about buying or selling a home.

Figures released by the government this past week

The Texas Agricultural

Extension Service sponsored

the State 4-H Trap and Skeet

H'ers represented the local

4-H clubs in the competition

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Those representing the

local 4-H club were: Senior

(16-19 yrs.); junior (13-15

Alan McCrea, 2nd high

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Brent Nichols, Danny Peugh

2 man Junior Trap Team

1st place — Kelly Rogers,

5th high individual: John

SKEET SHOOTING

CONTESTS - 2 man Senior

Skeet Team - 2nd place -

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CONTESTS

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SHOOTING

in July compared with housing starts in June.

That was far less than the 33 percent spurt in the prior month and it has led some economists to question whether a strong rebound in the housing industry may be further away than they

One thing that has dampened hopes of a quick rebound in home sales is the recent increase in interest rates, which raise costs for builders as well as mortgage costs for prospective buyers.

Mortgage rates had climbed above 16 percent in many areas earlier this year then dropped as low as 11.5 percent along with a general slide in interest rates last spring.

In recent weeks, however, showed a 4.8 percent in- mortgage rates have begun

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Senior — Alan McCrea —

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Sub. Junior - Gregg

Coaches and leaders for

the 1980 shooting sports

teams are: Repps and JoAnn

Guitar, Bruce Parker, Dick

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9-19 years of age interested

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information about 4-H Shoot-

4-H officials invite anyone

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Scot Sheppard.

Local shooters do well

in San Antonio event

Shoot recently in San team - 2nd place - Shon

Antonio at the National Gun Parker, Gregg Newton, 8th

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NEW YORK (AP) — The crease in the rate of new climbing again — to about housing industry has long housing construction begun 13.5 percent in some morhousing construction begun 13.5 percent in some mor-

> months, mortgage rates are more likely to go up than down. This means that a further housing recovery is likely to be very slim," commented Otto Eckstein when the latest housing figures were released this past week. He heads Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economic forecasting

Builders, predicts that the recent rise in mortgage costs

tgage markets. The cost difference between 11.5 percent and 13.5 percent amounts to about \$90 more a month on a \$60,000 30-year mortgage.

"Over the next several

Michael Sumichrast; chief

economist of the National Association of Home housing recovery "will be nipped in the bud" unless the

November victory, and since all party factions have a stake in winning, the party is united.

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Some delegates to the

Democratic Convention

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believed the Democrats can

win with a lot of luck and

That could bode bad times

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Popularity in the polls is a

continually changing thing, particularly for President

Carter. The American public

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American public will have witnessed debates between

the candidates. We will have

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It's also one of the most Reporting what speakers President Carter had the or news releases say is easy. Telling the public what is going on behind the bombastic speeches and glowing votes at the Democratic convention but not control. His need for at least the

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release is difficult. Sen. Edward Kennedy made I've spent the last few days him compromise on key reading everything within reach about the Democratic He came out of the convention with the nomination National Convention in New York. Last month I did the but also with a repudiation same after the Republican by his own delegates of his bash in Detroit.

By JIM DAVIS

AUSTIN — Judging moods

is a hard job for a journalist.

self-praise of the news

important.

The conclusion of these magazine and newspaper articles is that Republicans came out of Detroit confident and united; the Democarts out of New York dejected and uncertain about the future

As a witness to the goingson at both conventions, I basically agree with those reservations.

The GOP convention basically was a love fest for Ronald Reagan. The former California governor and his advisors composed smoothly flowing song of happy conservatism. Selecting George Bush as

his running mate calmed down the more moderate forces and brought GOP them squarely behind the ticket Some conservatives op-

posed Bush's selection, fearing he will snatch party control from them four years

But they are not letting

timism among the value. Democratic delegates was the public opinion poll. The delegates in large part simply were reflecting the most-recent polls that showed Reagan's popularity soaring and Carter's

The

dropping.
But both the voters and the

two of the 44 murders attributed to the so-called Freeway Killer

Gregory M. Miley, 19, an unemployed laborer, was arrested in Houston Friday

was the fourth man arrested in the case and was described by a Los Angeles County deputy prosecutor as a longtime friend of William George Bonin, who has been charged in 14 of the deaths.

Pictured are the boys who represented Howard County in State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot competition in San Antonio recently. Bottom row, from the left, they are Shon Parker, Brent Nichols, Weldon Nichols and Gregg Newton. Middle row, Kelly Rogers, Rickie Long and Danny Peugh. Top row, John Guitar, Alan McCrea and Van Gaskins. Not pictured are Stan Parker and Scot Sheppard.

Fourth man accused in slaying is extradited SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) at his stepfather's home. He A young Texas man was returned to California Saturday to face charges in

Miley waived extradition.



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Military

Draws duty in Okinawa

Marine Pfc. Michael S. Valenzuela, son of Soccorro P. and Pete Valenzuela Sr. of 1102 E. 19th, Big Spring, Texas, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

He is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Derstine promoted

FORT SAM HOUSTON -Veterinary Henry W. Derstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Derstine, 1006 N. 20th St., Lamesa, Texas, recently was promoted to Army major while serving as a special projects office 'th the Academy of Hearth Sciences, U.S. Army, Veterinary Science Division

at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The appointing orders for this promotion stated "...The President of the U.S. has placed special trust and confidence in this officer's and abilities.

The promotion was based upon these qualities and the demonstrated potential for increased responsibility. Dr. Derstine's wife.

Cheryl, is with him near the

fort. Joel Fellows

commissioned

Navy Ensign Joel D. Fellows, son of Darrell D. and Treva J. Fellows of 2205 Cecilia, Big Spring, Texas, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon completing the ground school training phase at the Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla.

He received intensive training in sea power, officer development, aviation physiology, engineering, aerodynamics, navigation, physical fitness, survival techniques and military instruction. He has now progressed to advanced training, which will even-tually lead to his designation

as a Naval Aviation Officer. Fellows is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1978 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, with a patriotism, valor, fidelity bachelor of arts degree.

Capt. Flynn

decorated

Capt. Michael D. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil D. Flynn of 3501 40th St., Snyder, Texas, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Air Force ROTC Detachment 840, Southwest Texas State University, San

Marcos, Texas. The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States.

Keller enrolls in delayed plan

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -John R. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller Jr., 3700 Hamilton, Big Spring, Texas, recently enrolled in the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

This program is designed to allow the individual to take up to one year before actually entering active duty. Additionally, this delay insures that the individual will be able to select the training and even

location of assignment upon

Upon entering the active

Army, the individual will undertake basic training learning skills such as drill and ceremonies, marksmanship, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Completion of basic training is but the first step. After graduation, the individual will be assigned for training in a specialty field. Keller has met the qualifications and elected to receive training as a

tracked-vehicle mechanic. He completed high school through the General Educational Development program.

Neill arrives at Goodfellow

Senior M-Sgt. Thomas H. Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Neill of Big Spring Texas, has arrived for duty at Goodfellow Air Force

Sgt. Neill, a computed electronics superintendent was previously assigned at The Boeing Co., Seattle,

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Movie based on hit song

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he is a snorting success on TV Smashing and crashing, smoke and debris, hooves and horns - the Schlitz Malt Liquor bull thunders into the homes of TV viewers

The bull is Jeckle, an 1800pound black crossbred Brahma owned by Tom Mitchell and his Triangle T Rodeo Company of Bloomington, California. Jeckle has a twin stand-in named Heckle; the pair were named after two black crows in cartoons.

Nevada, ranch, and came into Mitchell's hands by chance about four years ago

The only bull featured when Schlitz Malt Liquor was introduced 14 years ago was a stylized bull on the according to Gary Truitt, brand director of the product for Jos. Schlitz Company, Brewing Milwaukee

parked cars, have people ride him and chase people to the top of telephone booths,"

The Schlitz Malt Liquor bull—

masculine image of the product was established in 1977 and required a more dynamic use of the bull, Truitt said. It was at that time that Jeckle was introduced into the commercials, with Heckle standing by

Owner Mitchell attends all

filming sessions. "The bull only travels about eight feet before crashing through the set made of sugar glass, balsa wood and styrofoam bricks - in other words, nothing that will hurt the Besides, there's always an officer from a humane organization present to make sure every precaution is taken to commercials, Jeckle is protect Jeckle," he said. traveling the country with Shots featuring the bull are the "World's Toughest staged separately from those

"He would back into by dry ice. As he demolishes arked cars, have people the sets, each built in triplicate to ensure a good take, the smoke swirls around him.

"Jeckle is a ham," said Mitchell. "He seems to know when the cameras are running and when there are people around. He loves to demolish those sets. Each time he finishes one shot, he's really anxious to get into the chute and come through

Jeckle really does have a nasty disposition, according to Mitchell. "We've to Mitchell. "We've capitalized on his natural ability. He fits the part.'

On commercial day before the cameras roll, Jeckle must be held in tow by four to six ranch hands. He also calm him, Mitchell said. When he's not starring in

the "World's Toughest Rodeo," a full-scale rodeo The first commercial featuring the bull was made about six years ago, and the original bull was used in a with actors and actresses.

The chutes behind the set where Jeckle waits are original bull was used in a darkened and filled with national Rodeo Association

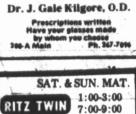
Rodeo Productions president Steve Gander of Williamsburg, Iowa, who leases Jeckle, said he thought the Schlitz Malt Liquor bull would be a fantastic addition to his show. He contacted Mitchell, and produced his fifst rodeo reenactment of the Schlitz Malt Liquor commercial in

October 1979. Although Jeckle is a renowned bucking bull, he is not ridden during the rodeo. "It's his untouchable image we want to protect," Gander said. "He's bucked 95 percent of all the riders that have tried him, but we don't want to take any chances.

He's just too valuable." Jeckle will be on tour with the rodeo throughout 1980. Two guards are around at all times while on tour to protect Jeckle from hecklers, Gander said. "Jeckle's a hookin' son of a gun, but you've got to tease him to get him mad." No one has ever been hurt by the bull.

In his prime at age seven. Jeckle has another seven years to go before retirement, Mitchell said.

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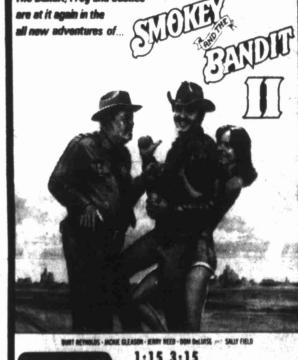
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This coming Labor Day

ranged from eight to eighty,

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and nation-wide, musician

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Wizard of Oz," is slated as many ways

A contemporary version of

L. Frank Baum's book of

1900, the musical features an

all-Black cast of Broadway

performers in addition to

talented young people from

this area. Popular since its

introduction to Broadway in

1975. "The Wiz" won seven

Tony Awards, including best

were first founded in 1972.

artificial smoke generated Kerrville Family Bluegrass Festival

No rock 'n' roll in these parts

Folks read so often in the camping and to hear and them are amateur (and not papers these days and see on play that uniquely original so amateur) musicians who television where another American music known as will play under the lights a outdoor festival has exploded into the news with These days "Bluegrass" violence, but such is not the

festivals at Kerrville which guitar and string bass. That doesn't mean it is all old time weekend, for example, Rod Kennedy's seventh annual music as a lot of the younger Bluegrass Festival is set for musicians are bringing in August 28-31. For the past six the more progressive conyears, this family-oriented temporary sounds, but here festival has had a mixture of the old time traditional music fans whose ages music is respected and holds its own as the foundation of this rural-based, harddriving and often melan-

covers a lot of ground but at are over. Some of them are Kerrville it still means there to compete in the acoustic, unamplified music Southwestern Bluegrass played on banjo, guitar, Band and Banjo Chamfiddle, mandolin, dobro pionships or the International Mandolin Championships, but many are there just to listen and pick informally. This year's roster of stars offers everyone something from the complete spectrum

good part of the night long

after the on stage concerts

bluegrass music. Traditional performers include Mac Wiseman. Larry Sparks, The Pinnacle

and others.

Gilbert Pritchett, Clyde

`The Wiz' staged as final show at Fort Worth's Casa Manana

version of "The Wonderful ful to the original story in show. Casa's Mark Walker is Jefferson, Jo Ann Robinson, it takes designing the sets. the final show, Aug. 25-30, at Dorothy from Kansas to Oz Principal performers Casa Manana's theatre-in- and back again, and she include Deborah Malone, meets familiar characters Dorothy; Thomas Young, and problems. But, there the the Wiz; Weyman Thomp-Time Tinman; Forrest magazine calls the show Gardner, Scarecrow; Ron "saucy with black urban Taylor, Lion; Tina Fabrik, Its talk is jiver-Aunt Em-Glinda: Jo Anne nacular, its walk is big city Jackson, Evillene; and Nora strut, its dances have a blow

"The Wiz," a rock musical "The Wiz" remains faith- on the original Broadway clude Vanessa Bell, Belinda

torch frenzy and its songs range from a warm gospel Also featured are General McArthur Hambrick, nights; and \$7 - Saturday glow to the rock beat of a Selmore Haines, Bennett Joeffrey Lynnwood, Mary Yarbrough, Amy Jackson, Cynthia Jackson, Kenneth

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and best choreographer.

humor.

Local librarian attends meeting

Workshop details library benefits

Recently, I represented the Howard County Libraty

at a workshop in Austin. sponsored by the Texas State Library. The subject of the workshop was. Evaluation of Reference Services, or how much benefit are patrons getting from the services the libraries are providing. Most individuals have an

idea in their minds when at all they think of a library. To some, it is a place to take the children; to others, a warehouse where old books go to die. To a few patrons the library is a familiar friend. Even these few usually have little grasp of the true depth and capacity of their 'friend.' Too often the library is the last place one thinks of as a source of satisfaction for the many entertainment. formational and educational needs it is designed to fill.

Persons who do resort to the library often have no just how much assistance to expect or what kind. As demonstrated in the workshop, the patron usually gets as much as he asks for,

available. The problem with the situation is a failure of communication. The staff of the library often have to be skilled interrogators just to get a patron to tell them what is actually needed. Sometimes the patron does not know what he really wants; or he asks a question he thinks the library can answer; or he is afraid he will appear stupid if he asks

failure is not always on the materials to answer the part of the patron. Often a hurried staff member will give only a brief direction to better idea of what to expect the most accessible source of information. Sometimes the Library. Future library directions are vague and articles will be on areas that inadequate; occasionally, they are inaccurate because the staff member failed to will concentrate on helping understand the question

giving full service can be solved by staff training, and The communication additional staff and

requests. Much can be done, however, by giving patrons a of their Howard County have proved to be of interest to patrons. My own articles you to a better un-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 24, 1980



INSPECTING BEFORE AUCTION - The MORE group fascinated as they watched massive 1,600-pound bulls butt was in for a unique experience when they ventured out to visit the Big Spring Livestock Auction. The children were



\$20,000 IN HAND - Not many elementary-age kids can boast about holding \$20,000 right in their own hands, but MORE children can. In June they went on a field trip to

State National Bank where employee Faye Reed allowed



MORE VISITS REFINERY — Members of MORE received safety first aid kits when they toured Cosden Refinery in June. Chemical engineer Curt Strong, right, led the tour, explaining how crude oil is gathered from within

Expose your child to MORE

By ROBBI CROW

"Mom, what was I like before I was born?" "How does a library keep up with all those books?" "Dad, how come you keep your money in the

Do any of these questions sound familiar? If you're the parent of elementary-age children, they The inquisitive mind of a youngster

never ceases to churn. He is forever observing the changing world around him and he doesn't hesitate to ask how, when and why. How else is he going to learn? Often the questions come at such a

fast pace, mom and dad barely have time to construct an answer to one before junior asks another one. Carol Strong's 10-year-old son, Jody, is one of these curious

elementary-age kids. 'Jody is an inquisitive youngster, always asking questions about the things around him and I don't always

have the answers," Mrs. Strong related. Thinking she needed to discover a productive way in which to broaden Jody's interests through his questionasking, Mrs. Strong embarked upon the idea of forming a neighborhood enrichment program for inquisitive

elementary-age children. Mrs. Strong, along with a group of

several other interested moms, gathered for an organizational meeting and outlined the ground rules

and guidelines They call this unique creation MORE

MORE is a program based on field trips to businesses and community institutions as well as a way to provide youngsters with cultural exposure.

Fourteen question-filled children and eight coordinating parents, including Mrs. Strong, Carole Owen, Sharon Balderach, Ann Pickering, Felice Logan, Gretchen Hatcher, Jane Cox and Pat Parks, make up Big Spring's first MORE group.

The children are Linnea and Stefan Balderach, Pam Cox, Dedra Hatcher, Courtney Douglas and Victoria Logan, Scott and Tracey Owen, Stacey Parks, Joseph Pierce, Allan and Rob Pickering and Jody Strong.

Since their formation, MORE participants have learned how crude oil is gathered as a result of their visit to Cosden Refinery and because of their field trip to State National Bank, each MORE child can boast about having held \$20,000 right in his own

On yet another field trip, MORE participants invaded the labor, delivery and nursery areas of Malone-Hogan Hospital where they discovered what they were like before they were born.

Rounding out other summer field trips included visits to the Big Spring Livestock Auction, the McDowell Ranch and Big Spring's Water Treat-

"Until our field trip to the Water Treatment Plant," commented Mrs. Balderach, another coordinating parent, I don't think my six-year-old was even aware that anything was

done to the water before we drank it. "Even though he still doesn't understand the procedures, he knows something is done to the water before it comes through the faucet at home,'

Organizing the enrichment program was easy, says Mrs. Owen. "We only had two organizational

meetings to discuss ideas for various field trips." she said. In fact, MORE coordinators outlined the entire program for the

school year at one meeting. 'When you start thinking of places to go on field trips," explained Mrs. Owen, "ideas just mushroom. Within 15 or 20 minutes, we had 40 things down on paper."

Future field trips are planned to the Petroleum Museum at Midland in September, the Taco Villa Commissary at the Midland-Odessa Terminal in October and to a cotton gin in November, just to mention a

"We'd really like to see other MORE groups get started around town," Mrs. Owen, mother of MORE participants Tracey, 7, and Scott 10,

"All it takes are two or three interested adults," she said.

A set of standing rules and guidelines has played a big part in the success of MORE

"We try to keep the group down to no more than 14 participants," said Mrs. Balderach, mother of Linnea. 8. and Stefan, 6, both MORE par-

"Businesses and such are more fikely to give tours to smaller groups," she pointed out.

However, a substitute list is also kept up to fill any vacancies that might open.

Coordinators meet twice monthly during the summer months and only once monthly during the academic year. Participation in the summer group does not obligate continuance in the fall-winter group.

Participating children must have a signed legal release of responsibility for the MORE program on file with one of the coordinators.

"Also," Mrs. Strong stated, "each child must bring a signed permission card to each meeting

MORE is limited to children whose parents are willing to participate in

the operation of the program

"It is the responsibility of the coordinating parent in charge to decide on the particular field trip and make all the necessary arrangements for a guided tour, talk or demonstration, said Mrs. Strong.

Prior to venturing out on each learning expedition the coordinator in charge gives participants an introductory briefing on the place to be visited.

It's as simple as that.

Other areas of the community interested in forming their own MORF like enrichment program are welcome to contact Mrs. Strong at 3-1487 or Mrs. Owen at 3-3404.

"We'd be glad to share our organizational plans and rules," Mrs. Owen expressed. "We would like to use this ideas as a

springboard for the school system to use," added Mrs. Strong. "Kids need more field trips in school. Got inquisitive kids? Help

their thirst for knowledge and broaden their career outlook MORE gives the children food for

thought on something other than what their daddy does, says Mrs. Owen. "It opens their eyes to the things

that go on in the community around them," Mrs. Strong added. Let your child experience career interests they wouldn't normally be

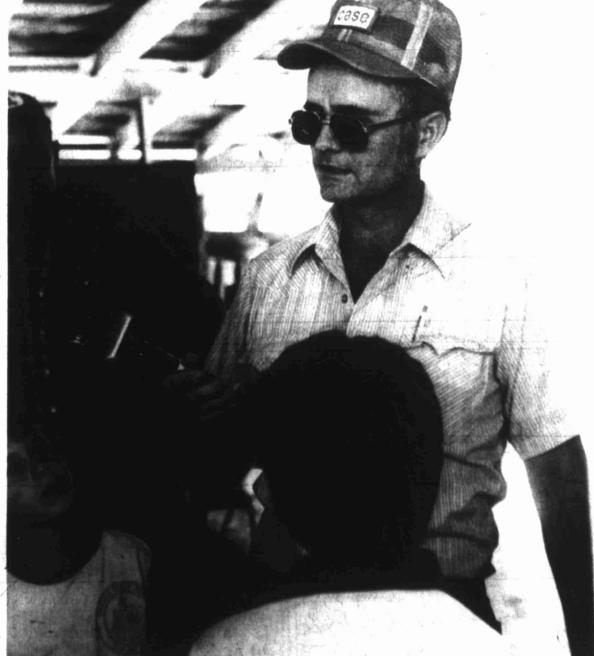
exposed to. Expose them to MORE.



'BABY LAND' TOUR — Robed in hospital gowns, the MORE gang visited the labor, delivery and nursery areas of Malone-Hogan Hospital. Here employee Lucy Griffith informs MORE kids that drops are put in babies' eyes immediately after birth to prevent blindness



GAUGES, GAUGES — A visit to the Big Spring Water Treatment Plant revealed to MORE participants the many things done to water before it eventually comes through the faucets at their homes. Here MORE kids check out the many gauges involved in water treatment procedures.



room and cattle pens. Here, Loren McDowell explains ear cosmetic.

EAR PIERCER? Last month, members of MORE intagging to the group of interested onlookers, comparing it vaded the McDowell Ranch where they toured the tack to ear piercing, although its purpose is functional, not

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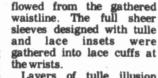
Debra Ann Pegan became The groom is the son of Mr. flowed from the gathered he bride of James Brent and Mrs. D.E. Hattenbach, waistline. The full sheer the bride of James Brent Hattenbach in a ceremony solemnized Saturday afternoon in the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Father Robert Vreteau, priest, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before two altar vases of mixed flowers featuring the bride's chosen colors of blue, yellow, green and pink.

Parents of the bride are Sharron Pegan and Peter J. Pegan, both of Big Spring.

China Long, organist, provided traditional wedding music as the bride was escorted down the aisle wearing a formal-length gown of organza over satin. The molded empire bodice which formed a sweetheart neckline was appliques with re-embroidered Alencon

A chapel-length train



Layers of tulle illusion bordered in matching lace fell from the lace caplet which extended beyond the train. A cascading bouquet of white roses and carnations was carried by the bride as an accent to her ensemble.

Mrs. Rob Shinn, Grandview, Mo., attended the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Patty, Wendy and Lisa Pegan, all sisters of the bride.

Serving as best man during the ceremony was Rodney Floyd, Midland. Groomsmen included Lonnie Hattenbach, El Paso, and Kevin Hattenbach, both brothers of the groom; and Mike Brooks.

Guests were seated by Jimmy Wilson, Fort Smith, Ark., brother-in-law of the groom; and Kent Rice, Lubbock

Flower girl was Brandy Willis. Serving as ring bearer was Marcus Hattenbach, brother of the groom.

Following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Hattenbach were feted with a reception at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's table was covered with white Nottingham lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with confection roses. A fountain surrounded with flowers flowed beneath.

The groom's table was draped with beige floorlength cloth and held a German chocolate cake. Servers were Peggy Willis, Shawn Floyd, Melissa Lutke, Gay Mansfield, and Phyllis Wilson, sister of the groom.

graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She is presently employed at KHEM-KFNE Radio Stations.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High in 1978 and attended Howard College. He is employed at Zales Jewelry Store.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will reside in Big Spring.



Refreshing Breeze From the Youth Front.

youth of today are, so I'm writing to tell you of a recent experience with the young.

I have a lovely seashore home, which I permitted my grandson and five of his boyfriends to use for a week in celebration of their high school graduation.

When I walked into the house after their departure, this is what I found: The rugs had been vacuumed, the furniture dusted, the cushions of two new armchairs were covered with bath towels to avoid soiling, the kitchen and bathrooms were scrubbed and spotless, all the beds were made with fresh linens, and they had laundered and put away all the sheets and towels they had used!

Even my plants were watered! The refrigerator was emptied and clean, and in it was a box of candy for me! On the coffee table was a note of thanks, signed by each one, plus a \$10 bill to cover the phone calls they had made. Forgive my bragging, but I just had to share this with

PROUD GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Don't apologize. You have plenty to crow about. (P.S. Sounds like the boys may have had a little help from some chicks.)

DEAR ABBY: Here's the deal. Both my boyfriend and I are legal age. Last February we took out a marriage license, but we never did get married because there were a lot of things we wanted to straighten out first. He had debts. I had debts. He wasn't ready to tell his parents yet, and stuff like that. Anyway, to save expenses we are now living together.

I heard that if you live with a guy long enough, you don't have to get married. Just living together will give you a common-law status. Is this true? How long do you have to live together before it's common-law? I want things nice and

Doesn't a marriage license prove that we are serious about getting married and not just fooling around? I mean, isn't this setup just as good as being married?

DEAR ME: A "license" to marry is just that and nothing more. Common-law marriages are recognized in some states, but not in others. If you want things "nice and legal," ask a lawyer and quit

DEAR ABBY: I frequently have lunch with a good friend who introduced me to the man who later became my husband. She had dated him before I came into the picture. While they were going together, he gave her some jewelry. She still wears a necklace he gave her. Although I enjoy this friend's company, that piece of jewelry hitting me in the eye gives me an uncomfortable feeling.

Am I oversensitive? Or does she have extremely poor

DEAR CURIOUS: If she's a good friend and you enjoy her company, give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she regards the necklace as a becoming piece of jewelry, has no sentimental attachment to it and is totally unaware that it makes you uncomfortable.

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Church Women United will sponsor a Get Acquainted Coffee next on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 11th and Runnels.

next Friday

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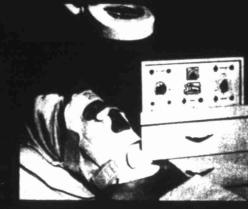
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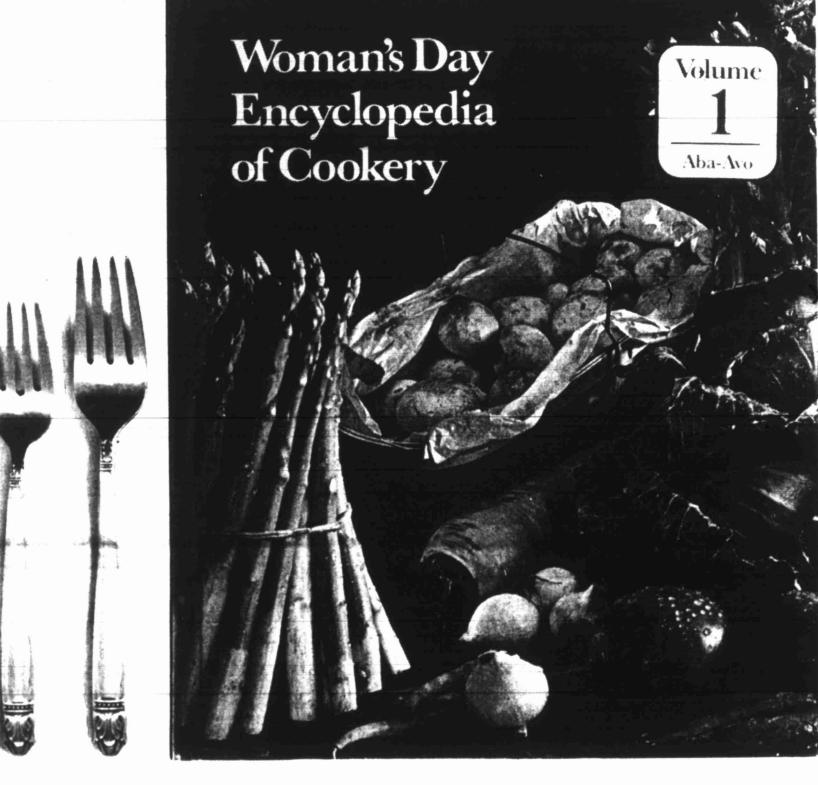
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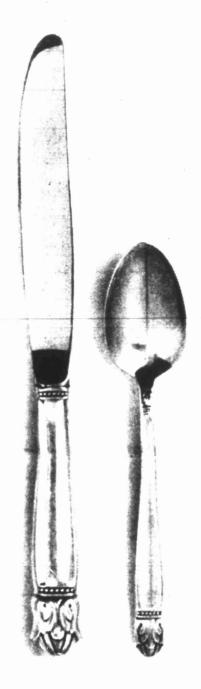
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trimmed with greenery, blue flowers and bows enhanced the sanctuary of the Janlee Baptist Church of Burkburnett, Tex., as wedding vows were exchanged be-tween Brenda Fay Webb and William (Billy) Russell Banks III.

The Rev. Bill Webb, the couple's Baptist Student Union Director at college, officiated the Saturday afternoon rite before bouquets of blue and white silk flowers and a unity candle.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Webb, Burkburnett; and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Banks, Jr., Big Spring.

Performing wedding selections were Brown Hudson of Burkburnett, organist; and Mrs. Vaughn Martin, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Adams, Burkburnett, vocalists.

Coming from Pasadena,

Richard C. Biel. He is ac-

Tammi, 13; and Austin, 8.

Reading, swimming, piano

playing and guitar playing

are listed as favorite

Daniel Campbell comes to

The bride was escorted

gown of white chiffonet featuring a Queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice embellished with seed pearls and re-embroidered lace. Long shadow bishop sleeves and a chapel-length train also complemented the

She chose to wear a white tatted lace veil which fell from a Juliet cap adorned with pearls. As an accent to her ensemble, she carried a silk arrangement of blue and white flowers made by her

Barbara Webb, Burkburnett, attended her sister as maid of Bridesmaids included Anita Sykes, Burkburnett; Linda Singleterry, Andrews; and Mrs. Jim McLain, Amarillo. They wore princess-style

gowns of blue.

Ivan Collins, Fort Worth, attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen included Gary Redwine, Kermit; and down the aisle attired in a Jim McLain and Bret

Guests were seated by Gary Martin, Big Spring.
Immediately following the rite, Mr. and Mrs. Banks

were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Blue cloth draped with Chantilly lace enhanced the refreshment table which held an all-white, three-

Another table featured momentos of the couple from their childhoods through their courtship. Completing the setting was a family Bible, wedding book and unity candle.

tiered wedding cake.

The bride graduated frem Altus High School in 1978 and attended West Texas State University. She will attend Midwestern State University this fall as a computer programming major. She is employed by L.Z. Blancett Co. as a computer operator.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Forsan High

College and West Texas State University. He will attend Midwestern State University this fall as a recreation major. He is employed as swim director for the Boys' Club.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Dallas and Fort Worth area, Mr. and Mrs. Banks will make their home in Wichita Falls.

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Dirk and Lettitia Clay who come from Lubbock. Dirk Tex., is self-employed will serve as minister for the mechanical engineer deaf at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Hobbies enjoyed by the couple include sewing, painting and



FALL CEREMONY — Col. and Mrs. Harry Spannaus. 2900 Hunters Glen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann to Gary Len Posey, 1308 Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs married Oct. 11 in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Henning, pastor, officiating

G. C. Ragsdale presides at NARVRE meeting

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper, followed by the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. G.C. Ragsdale presided

J.H. Eastham, legislative representative, asked that members write their congressman in regard to getting the 'Widow's Bill' out for a vote

The convention in Witchita, Kans. voted to form a legislative committee. consisting of a chairman and eight members, one from each district. The chairman is Patrick Mendillo. 1815 7:30 p.m.

Golden Avenue, Bronx, N.Y.

The District I, which includes Texas member is W. Churchill, 902 Frank Turney Lane, Smithville, Tex., 78957. Mendillo keeps in touch with Washington, D.C. concerning legislation affecting the retirees.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Ben Borough, Mrs. Hubert Ross and Mrs.

C.C. Nichols Group singing followed the benediction.

The next meeting will be a pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. KOAC followed by the regular business meeting at

Rook Club meets at McCann home

Mrs. J. P. Allen was hostess when members of the Rook Club met Aug. 15 in the home of Mrs. T. H. McCann, 702 Highland.

Fannie Kent.

Goldie Moad. Salad plates

beverages were served. The next meeting will be Eight were in attendance, held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1600 Tucson at including one guest, Mrs.

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WE DO MEN'S HAIR STYLING TOO!

Big Spring to work as a teacher at the Southwest College Institute for the Deaf. He hails from Las Cruces, N.M. and is interested in sports. Tulsa, Okla., was the last home of Robert (Bob) and

Jean McCary. They are accompanied to the Spring City by their children, John, 25; Suzanne, 18; and Ann, 16. Robert is the minister of the First Carch of God. This family spends their leisure hours fishing, oil painting, writing and piano playing. Golf, gardening and sports

occupy the spare time of Jim and Pat Ferrie who come from Fallbrook, Calif. Jim is retired employee of Tidewater Oil Distributors.

Big Spring Police Depart-

Elizabeth VanCleve is from San Angelo and comes to Big Spring to work at the

companied by his wife, Lynn, and their children,

and racquetball.

Coming from Pearsall, Tex., is truck driver Benito Gutierrez and his wife, Maria. This couple spend their leisure hours hunting and fishing Robert (Bob) and Suzanne

Cappel come from Orange, Tex., with their 2-year-old daughter, Carrie Robert will work as executive director of the YMCA. Suzanne is a teacher. Family favorites include jogging, reading, racquetball and

Killeen was the last home of Charles and Linda Brandenburg and their 8year-old son, Chuck. Family interests include military models, hunting, crocheting, reading and sewing. Charles is employed as assistant principal at Big Spring High School

Big 3 Painting Co. employee Kenneth Gibson comes to Big Spring with his wife, Belinda, and their 3vear-old daughter, Carol, from Arlington. Sports, music and singing occupy their spare time

Rudy and Corina Puentes hail from Seminole. They are the parents of a son, Ennett, Her hobbies are 3; and a daughter, Damian,

singing, reading, swimming 2. Rusy is employed by American Well Service. Their favorite pastimes are music, reading ceramics.

Sports enthusiast Mike Wells comes to Big Spring from Kingsland. He is the owner of Pat Walker's Figure Perfection.

Also coming Kingsland as area supervisor of Pat Walker's Figure Perfection is Edalee Handley. Her favorite hobby is needlepoint.

Chuong Van Dang and his brother Phuc Hong come to Big Spring all the way from Thailand. Chuong will work as a nurses aide at the Big Spring State Hospital. Both enjoy fishing.

Sewing, reading, golf and tennis occupy the spare time of Thomas and Jean Dobson. They hail from Houston. They are self-employed in the T&J Counsel Business.

Larry Evans comes to Big Spring from San Antonio to work at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. He is interested in hunting and horses. His family, including his wife, Wilma, and their children. Lonnie 17 and Lisa 12 will move to Big Spring at a later

Baptist church is setting for Saturday morning rite

The Birdwell Lane Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday morning wedding ceremony uniting Tammy Lee Cole and Jimmy

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Cole, Midwest City, Okla., formerly of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Carson, Del

City, Okla. The Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, officiated the rite. Gloria Collier provided traditional wedding music at

the piano as the bride was

wearing a white floor-length gown designed with a high neckline and stand-up collar.

The lace-embellished bodice featured long, sheer fitted sleeves. Pearls buttons defined the center of the

Complementing her attire was a fingertip-length veil of illusion edged in lace which fell from a headpiece "adorned with silk flowers. She wore a corsage of

white carnations trimmed in Vicki Dalby attended the

bride as maid of honor. Gary Cole, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best

A reception feted the newlyweds immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride attended Big Spring High School and is a

graduate of Del City High School, Del City, Okla. The groom is also a Del City High graduate and is employed by the State of

Oklahoma Capital. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will reside in Midwest City, Okla.

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Tracy Decker becomes bride of Glen Ferguson

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson, 1510

John McCullough, Dalhart, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated the 8 p.m. rite before an archway adorned with lilies and greenery Wedding selections were

performed by Mrs. James Norman, pianist; and Kathleen Morton, guitarist and vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage wearing a formal gown of white silk organza featuring an empire bodice and V-neckline. A double

Falling from the waistline McCullough, Dalhart. Glen James Ferguson were was an A-line skirt which united in marriage Saturday ended in a double flounce at evening in a garden setting the hemline and swept to at the home of the groom's form a chapel-length train in the back.

Lavendar silk flowers adorned her hair and she Decker, 1315 Mesquite. carried a lace fan garnished with lavendar and pink silk

> Serving as bridesmaids during the ceremony were Tammy Wood, Conroe, and Denise Christich, Mesa,

They were attired in lavendar floor-length gowns and carried white lace fans and lavendar roses. Dale Ferguson, Abilene, served his brother as best

seated by Paul Decker. The bride's niece, Julie Dawn McCullough, Dalhart, was flower girl. Serving as ruffle softly formed the cape ring bearer was the bride's

Following the exchange of vows, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson was honored at a

reception on the patio. The bride's table, draped with lavendar cloth overlaid with lace, was set with crystal appointments. The tiered cake was trimmed with lavendar roses

Chocolate cake and finger sandwiches were served from the groom's table. Members of the houseparty included Mrs. John Hughes, Emily Spivey, Mrs. Wilber Pope, Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Jill Wood and Toni Myrick. The bride is a graduate of

Frenship High School, Lubbock. The groom is currently employed as a man. John Bryans was groomsmen. Guests were carpenter for Industries. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Carlsbad,

N.M.,



MRS. GLEN JAMES FERGUSON

Cafeteria menus

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard;
buttered corn; early June peas; hot
rolts; chocolate pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Italian Spaghetti;
creamed new potatoes; spinach; hot
rolts; banana cake; milk,

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and
noodles; sweet potatoes; cut green
beans; hot rolls; apple cobbber; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak;
gravy; whipped potatoes; hot rolls;
chilled sliced cantaloupe; lemon ple,
whipped topping; milk.

whipped topping: milk.
FRIDAY — Bar B.Q. on bun;
French fries; catsup; Pinto beans;
peanut butter cookles; milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD
AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard or
selisbury steek; buttered corn; early June peas; chilled peach half; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti or German sausage; creamed new

potatges; spinach; hot rolls; carrot sticks; banana cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles or baked ham; sweet potatges; cut green beans; hot rolls; banana pudding; cornbread; butter; sticks; benana cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and
noodles or baked ham; sweet
potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls;
gelatin salad; apple cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak,

gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; chilled slice cantaloupe; lemon pie, whipped topping; milk. FRIDAY — Bar B.Q. on bun or fish fillet; French fries, catsup; Pinto beans; corn bread; cole slaw; peanut COAHOMA

MONDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscults; jelly; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Fruit Loops; ap-plesauce; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; utter; |uice; milk. THURSDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; jelly; juice; milk. FRIDAY — Frosted Flakes;

BREAKFAST

Spring at 1402 Harding

TUESDAY — Roast beef; brown gravy; cream potatoes; English pea salad; apple cobbler; hot rolls; but-WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; Lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; chocolate cream pie; milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; Pinto beans;

THURSDAY — PIZZa; Pintro beans; lettuce and fomato salad; Rice Krispie bar; hush pupples; bufter; mllk. FRIDAY — Chicken salad sand-wiches; fried potato rounds; buftered corn; cinnamon rolls; mllk. FORSAN-ELBOW

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice;

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; banana pudding.

THURSDAY — Bean chalupas — Taco sauce; corn; salad; chocolate cake; fruit.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks; Tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; slaw; fruit cobbler; butter; bread.

WESTAROOK
BREAKFAST

ANNIDAY — Brankfast will not be

|ulce: milk. THURSDAY — Donuts; |ulce; milk. FRIDAY — Muffins; |ulce; milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Burritos; buttered

MONDAY — Breakfast will not be

WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; WEDNESDAY — Scrambled eggs; jelly; toast; apple juice; milk.

THURSDAY - Biscuits; butter; bacon; juice; syrup; milk MONDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate chip cookles; fruit.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers;

whipped potatoes; gravy; green beans; hot rolls; butter; pineapple sauce; blackeyed peas; cabbage slaw WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; TUESDAY - Pizza; buttered corn; weight of the state of the stat

Candelight ceremony is performed in Canyon

Ronda Davis and Skip lace neckline and long, fitted followed the exchange of Huskey were wed in a Saturday evening candlelight ceremony held in the First Baptist Church,

The couple exchanged archway enhanced by a 15 branch candelabrum. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Davis, Canyon. Barbara Rogers, 2415 Scurry and Alvin Huskey, Sterling City Rt., are parents of the groom.

Nuptial music was provided by Kathy Patterson at the piano, Cindy Brashier at the organ and Holly Haines, flautist, with Jeff Stevens, soloist.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle wearing a floor-length gown white organza and Chantilly lace fashioned with a high, seed-pearl studded

flowed gracefully into a chapel-length train. The veil of illusion, edged in matching lace and scattered from a lace covered Juliette cap sprinkled with seed pearls into a chapel length train. A cascade arrangement of white roses encircled with white snow crystals completed the

Brenda Scoggins, Canyon served as maid of honor. Dee Ann Weeks, Amarillo, was the bridesmaid.

bride's ensemble

Carl Marshall, served the groom as best man and Albert Hanes, both of Canyon, was groomsman. Scott Lawler, Canyon, seated the guests. Jon Ann Harvey, Fritch, and Marty Lawler, Canyon, were candlelighters.

A reception immediately

lace sleeves. The full skirt vows in honor of Mr. and Mrs Huskey in the fellowship hall of the church

The bride's table held the four-tiered wedding cake with lace appliques, hung decorated with clusters of blue, white and yellow roses.

> The bride is a 1978 graduate of Canyon High School, currently attending West Texas State University and employed by St Anthony's Hospital

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School currently attending West Texas State University where he is majoring in computer science and accounting. Huskey is employed currently at the Railroad Crossing Steakhouse in Canyon.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home in Canyon.

of Big Spring, announce the inches in length. birth of a daughter, Amy The infant made her debut

Daughter is born to Phillips

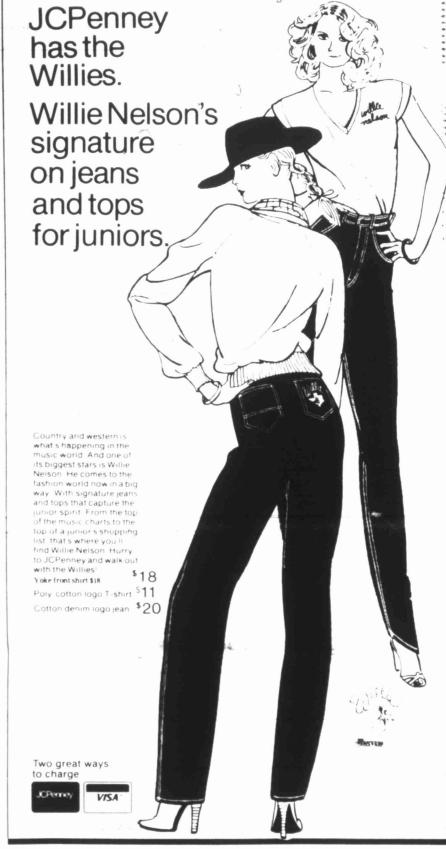
Phillips, Lubbock, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Greg bock, weighing 8 pounds 15 Spring and Mr. and ounces and measuring 22 Leon Decker, Abilene.

Mary Alice Anderson, Big Spring, is Amy's maternal new arrival are Mrs. W. grandmother. Paternal Cluney. Mrs. Laura T at 10:17 a.m. Aug. 12 at grandparents are Mr. and Anderson and Mrs. Rate Methodist Hospital, Lub- Mrs. W.L. Phillips, Big McDonald.

Great-grandmothers of the

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Crossing guard program begins

MRS. SKIP HUSKEY

Friendly helpers protect kids

Spring, but come school time tomorrow local elementary children will find friendly helpers who are a lot livelier than Safety Sal ever was at

two busy school crossings. After a brief trial run last May, Big Spring's school crossing guard program officially begins tomorrow. The crossing guard program was one of the safety ideas suggested by College Heights PTA after a child was struck by a car in the College Heights-Goliad school zone last fall.

Henry Owens, Big Spring, will be College Heights'

Safety Sals are long gone crossing guard; and Bernie duty from before school crossing guards to help their from the streets of Big Prevo, Sand Springs, will be dismissal until most of the Washington's guard. Both men became favorites with school children during last

> The city still is looking for another retired person to work as guard at the Goliad crossing, according to Bill Hall, the city's director of housing and community development. It was Hall who wrote the successful application for the Senior Texans Employment Program grant.

spring's trial.

Hall explained that the guards will be on morning duty beginning about 7:30 p.m. and will be on afternoon

children have gone home. Guards are not presently scheduled to work during the

noon period when kin-

dergarten children are coming to and from school buses. 'The guards are there to protect the children," said Hall. "The program thus far was proven very worthwhile,

and we have the complete

cooperation of the police department. Hall noted that school zone traffic violations observed by crossing guards will be reported to the police for follow-up. He added that a patrolman will be checking ith each crossing guard

before and after school Guidance of the crossing guard program rests with principals of the individual schools - Herman Smith, College Heights; C.L. Washington; Jim Holmes, Goliad. Each principal will tailor the

crossing guard program to meet the needs of his individual school. How can parents expect

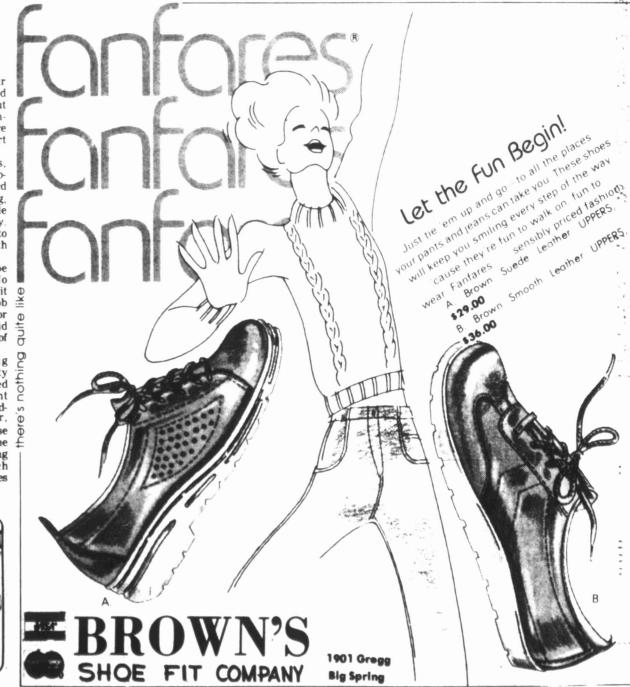
that the guards will walk out into the street and completely stop traffic before motioning children to start across the street

City manager Don Davis who worked closely in obtaining the crossing guard program for Big Spring, emphasized the parents' role back-to-school safety. Davis encourages parents to discuss traffic safety with their children.

'Everybody needs to be matter what we do to make it safe, it's still the parents' job to assume responsibility for children's safety. I'm afraid of there being a false sense of security "Teachers in the Big

Spring schools discuss safety in their classes," affirmed Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Lynn Hise. However, Hise suggests it is a wise idea for parents to do the same at home, emphasizing the importance of such things as not accepting rides with strangers.





Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Langford, Amarillo, a daughter, Natalie Evon, at 2:50 a.m. Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 111/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Guiterrez, 408 S. Benton, a Theresa daughter. Margarita, at 5:51 a.m. Aug. 17 weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Drum, Fluvanna, a daughter, Karomy Lynn, at 4 a.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson, Rt. 1 Box 359 B, a son, Richard Breck, at 5:31 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 81/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Newton, 2605 Apache,

a son, John Marion, at 10:07 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas McCravey, 1212 Second, a son, Jack Douglas Jr., at 6:18 p.m. Aug. 18, weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yanez, 2210 Nolan, daughter, Stephanie Ann, at 12:26 a.m. Aug. 19, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Antonio Martinez, 1002 N. Main, a daughter, Becky Lynda at 10:50 p.m. Aug. 16, weighing 6 pounds 11/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burl Lloyd Brown Jr., Southland Apartments, a daughter, Melissa Ann. at 9:53 a.m. Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds 5

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday evening between Lana Arnold and Craig Richardson in a ceremony garden solemnized at the home of the groom's parents.

The Rev. Ben Neel, pastor of the Vincent Baptist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony before an archway enhanced with white doves, greenery and peach bows. Flanking either side of the setting were pedestal baskets filled with peach and white gladiolus and carnations

The bride is the daughter of B.J. Arnold and Mrs. Jean Grantham, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Richardson, Big Spring.

Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Amarillo, provided music during the rite.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 19 and

will be starting my third

vear at a Christian college.

Last spring I met this great

guv at school. He's very spe-

cial and I care for him very

much. The only problem is

that I'm white and he's

To me, his color does not

matter but my parents are

racially prejudiced. I love

my parents but I know they

would disown me if they

knew I was dating a black.

What should I do? - Sue, Sid-

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14-

My 15-year-old boyfriend

year-old girl and I do very

well in school and have lots

is also a good student and is

active in sports. Neither of

us has ever been involved

with drugs, alcohol or ciga-

rettes and we are both relig-

My problem is that my

parents do not like my boy-

friend because he is a Mexi-

can. They think he isn't any

good and will never amount

to anything. In reality he has

ambitions of becoming a

Lodge No. 284 gained four

new members as a result of

initiation ceremonies held

Newly initiated members

are Mr. and Mrs. Al

Guinezzo and Mr. and Mrs.

The lodge met at 6:30 p.m.

for a salad supper honoring

the candidates. Those having

birthdays in August were

meeting followed the supper.

Proctor, 3602 Calvin, announce the birth of a son.

Adam Brooks on Aug. 15 at

6:08 p.m. at Martin County

Hospital, Stanton. Adam

maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks,

Big Spring. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and

new arrival's

weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Aug. 19

Bill Myers

also recognized.

A regular

Rebekahs initiate

four new members

business

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor

announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Mrs. T. A. Proctor, Big

The Big Spring Rebekah Thirty-four members were

reported.

ney, Ohio

of friends.

TwEEN 12 and 20-

The bride chose to wear a white floor-length gown of polyester organza designed with a sheer illusion neckline and stand-up collar trimmed with lace and seed pearls.

Scalloped lace enhanced the high-rise bodice and sheer, long sleeves. Falling gracefully from the empire waistline was a full skirt ending in a chapel-length

The veil of illusion net edged in matching lace flowed from a crown of seed pearls. A cascade bouquet of peach and white roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath was carried by the bride as an accent to her

Toni Mundell, Ruidoso, N.M., attended the bride as maid of honor. Chuck Richardson attended his son

Prejudice can

be inherited

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

commercial airline pilot.

My boyfriend called my

mother on the telephone and

asked why she didn't like

him, but all my mother said

was that she didn't feel like

discussing it at this time.

Please give me your thoughts about my situation.

I'm just about to the end of

the road. - Colleen, Santa

Sue and Colleen: Racial

prejudice, especially when a

member of the family is in-

volved emotionally, is prob-

ably the most difficult bias

to deal with rationally. Your

parents did not become raci-

ally prejudiced recently

Chances are great they in-

herited this malady from

their parents. Changing their

philosophy on skin color will

be no easy task. In fact, it

Sue, I see no reason to tell

your parents that you are

dating a boy of a different

race. Why cause an uproar

when silence will keep you

in good standing with your

swer if you and your friend

become more than close

friends. If a serious relation-

in attendance, including 21

past noble grands. Forty-two

parents? I will revise my an-

might be impossible.

Barbara, Calif.

Heather Henderson, cousin of the bride and Kim Middleton, were flower girls.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were feted with a reception.

Peach floor-length cloth overlaid with white lace covered the refreshment table which was centered with a white tiered wedding cake trimmed with peach

The bride and groom both attended Big Spring High School. The groom is currently employed with General Welding of Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the newlyweds will be at home at

ship develops, inform your

parents as soon as possible.

Better they hear it from you

than from someone outside

Colleen, if your parents

forbid you to see your boy-

friend, obey them. A home

where parents and teens are

in constant conflict is not

healthy. Keep this boy as a

pal and continue working on

your parents to see that his

It's marvelous to know

Dr. Wallace: I'm a young

lady of 14 who is 40 pounds

overweight. Because of this

I have an inferiority com-

All my life I've been

called names like "Miss

Piggy," "Porky," "Hippo," "Lardo" and "Elephant." "Porky," "Hippo,"

Maybe this doesn't sound

like much to you but it really

hurts me badly.

that the prejudices of your

moral fiber is good.

parents bypassed you.

the family.



Citrus cool offs

From JANET ROGERS
County Extension Agent
"Cool down" summer's

heat with icy, fresh-citrus beverages, and add extra excitement with "citrus swizzlė sticks."

Here are some just-for-fun and nutrition — ideas: ORANGE PINWHEEL 'N PINEAPPLE JUICE

Slice oranges crosswise — to make slices that look like With the pointed end of a

wooden skewer, pierce each slice through the peel on to the center of the fruit. Pour up tall glasses of pineapple and orange juice

FRUIT TRIO 'N LIMEADE Start with frosty glasses brimming with limeade, and add a fruit trio for

To make the fruit trio, you'll need a banana chunk, a mint sprig and a orange half-pinwheel.

mint sprig and the half pinwheel onto a wooden skewer and place this luscious garnish into the

ICY TOMATO JUICE'N LEMON-OLIVE For a really different

and pour over large ice To decorate, continue your slightly Italian mood with

summer cooler, mix tomato

juice and lime juice — just a squirt of lime juice will do!

lemon peel and an olive! Your lemon peel will slither up and down the wood over crushed ice and garnish skewer, and the olive will each with an orange pin-perch just under the top of it.

To create this fabulous beverage start with a lemon zester or a vegetable parer. Peel the lemon in a continuous spiral first. Then pierce one end of the lemon peel (about an eight-inch strip) to secure it onto the wooden skewer. This will be the top.

Next, add the olive - or a cocktail onion — and then wind the peel around the skewer. Once that's done. secure the final end of the peel to the skewer.

Now you're also ready to make up your own fabulous "cool down" beverages!





Kathryn Perry

Yes of course you want crystal
—the question is, how much?
A set of crystal for one place
setting includes one gobiet or
water glass, one champagne
glass, and one wine glass. You
might also want a cordial glass,
a cocktail glass or an load tea
glass. Some patterns have both
red and white wine glasses: all
incle luxiries, but by no means
necessities. Here at Accent
Shoppe, we think it's better to be
able to serve a large number of able to serve a large number of people with three pieces of crystal per person than to be able to serve fewer people with

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Vows are exchanged during Aug. 15 rite

Tiny self-covered buttons

decorated the back of her

gown and sequins and seed

pearls trimmed the neckline.

A large satin bow enhanced

the back of the bouffant

chiffon skirt. Her ensemble

was completed with a

shoulder-length veil which

fell gracefully from a circle

As a complement to her

attire, the bride carried a

cascade of pink and white

wild flowers sprinkled with

blue daisies atop a white

Bible, a gift from the

groom's grandmother. She

also carried her grand-mother's wedding

Mrs. David Golden,

Odessa, attended the bride

as matron of honor. David

Golden, Odessa, served as

Following the ceremony,

with a reception in the home.

handkerchief.

best man

of silk flowers and pearls.

wedding ceremony uniting Beverly Rene Carlile Donald (Dusty) Douglass Jr., was performed Aug. 15 in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Douglass, Sylvester, Tex.

The Rev. George Golden, pastor of the First Church of God. Odessa, officiated the 8 p.m. rite before a fireplace setting enhanced by a bouquet of mixed flowers in

selections were Mrs. George Golden, pianist; and the Rev. Lyn Higgins, guitarist and vocalist

her mother's wedding gown of Chantilly lace and chiffon fashioned with a basque bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves.

Dr. Morris was a direct descendant of Robert Morris, a signer of the Declaration Independence. In 1850, he began teaching the new degrees.

A report was given on the chapter's Friendship Night held Aug. 9, in which over 80 persons attended representing 10 chapters in

The decor featured different modes of vacation spots in Texas. The program 2.

who presented

mouth. Following the meeting, members honored Sandra Waggoner with a baby shower in the banquet room. Serving as hosts and hostesses were Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Rvan and Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting will be preceded by a back-to-school supper at 6:30 p.m. on Sept.



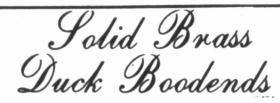
cake set atop the gold clothcovered groom's table. An arrangement of grapes surrounding a large gold candle decorated the setting.

Servers included Mrs. David Golden, Mrs. Lyn Higgins, Lori Phinney, Mrs. Kenneth Douglass, and Cynthia and Lisa Mason, cousins of the bride.

As a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride has attended Anderson College, Gulf Coast Bible College as well as Howard College

The groom, a 1978 graduate of Coahoma High the newlyweds were feted School, received associate degree from Beige lace cloth covered Howard College this year and is employed by Texas
Tanque in Odessa. the bride's table which featured a tiered wedding

Following a wedding trip to Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass will make their home in Odessa.





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MRS. CRAIG RICHARDSON

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carlile, 608 W. 15th, and the late Doris Carlile. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglass Sr., Sand Springs

tones of blue:

Performing wedding

The bride chose to wear

I don't understand why people feel the need to call other people names. Please help me and don't tell me to ignore the name-calling. I've Laurie, Big Spring,

Lauri: People who are name-callers do this because they have problems of their own and it makes them feel better if they know they can make someone feel bad.

visits to the sick were Eating properly is one of the more difficult things for The annual Pilgrimage of humans to do, but in your Homes will begin at 10 a.m. case it is a necessity. See Sept. 7 at the Children's your doctor and have him Home in Corsicana prescribe a diet that you can Members will visit the live with. Losing those 40 Home for the Aged in Ennis pounds will do wonders for your health and your social at 2 p m that same day The lodge voted to make a

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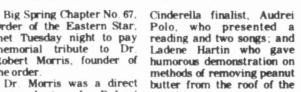
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donation to the Bible fund. The next meeting will be Write to Dr. Robert Walheld Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. lace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Eastern Star pays tribute to founder

Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday night to pay memorial tribute to Dr. Robert Morris, founder of the order

was presented by Miss Girls



Ervin Daniel



A REMINDER TO ALL CLUBS!

Great-grandparents are

Mrs. Joe Blum, Big Spring;

Mr. and Mrs. George

Brooks, El Paso and Mrs.

Adam is welcomed home

by two sisters, Christie, 4,. Mandye, 8, and a brother,

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