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Convoy reportedly moving nuclear warhead from silo

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) - A convoy of eight military vehicles led by a security van left a Titan II missile site today, apparently transporting a nuclear warhead inside a canister labeled "Do Not Drop."

later at Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville, Ark.

tain tight security over the operation, refusing to confirm the widely held belief that a warhead was blown hundreds of feet into the air from the silo in a fuel explosion last Friday. The blast, that occurred when a wrench was dropped in the silo, killed a sergeant and injuring 21 other men.

Despite the secrecy, an Air Force colonel directing the convoy smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to an AP reporter who asked, "Is that what you wouldn't confirm or deny?"

pickup truck and a security van with flashing blue lights.

convoy, and two helicopters flew ahead to report traffic conditions on U.S. 65 and Interstate 40. At one point, the convoy was ordered to slow from 55 mph to about 40 mph. Members of the convoy could be

heard on radio monitors asking for security check.

There was a flurry of activity at the site shortly before the convoy left at 7:30 a.m. CDT. Arkansas State Police cars and patrol cars from the Van



DISCUSSES EXPLOSION - Lt. Gen. Lloyd Leavitt, vice commander of the Strategic Air Command, discusses the Friday morning explosion that ripped through the silo of a Titan II missile near Damascus, Ark. Leavitt told a group of reporters at Little Rock Air Force Base Saturday that the missile, which contained a nuclear warhead, was destroyed in the explosion.

As television crews and reporters across U.S. Highway 65 from the gate prepared for the exit by the convoy, the helicopter took off and headed in the direction of Little Rock Air Force

The convoy was led by an Air Force pickup truck and a security van with flashing blue lights.

The tractor-trailer truck believed to have been carrying the warhead was loaded with two large canisters anchored to the trailer. One of the canisters was blue. The other was silver and green.

Both were labeled "Do Not Drop." The convoy headed in the direction of Damascus, the first town to be evacuated when the explosion occurred.

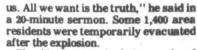
Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Sunday that he had ordered an Air Force investigation of the nation's 18 Titan II missile installations with an eye toward safety improvements.

Gov. Bill Clinton was touring the missile silo site today, the first official other than military personnel allowed in the area. The Air Force said the news media also would be permitted a tour.

Air Force crews worked in secrecy Sunday to remove debris from the farmland where pieces of the Titan II missile scattered after an explosion in its silo early Friday, killing one person, and the Defense Department again declined to say whether a nuclear warhead was involved.

The Rev. Tommy Hall assailed the official silence during his sermon at the First Baptist Church, saying Damascus residents have a right to know what risks they faced "because we are Americans, we are paying the bills.

"We don't want secrets revealed to



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The blast catapulted the warhead out of the underground silo, according to tapes of military radio transmissions monitored by the Arkansas Gazette. The New York Times today quoted military sources as confirmin that an unarmed nuclear warhead was aboard the missile.

Brown announced the safety investigation amid expression of concern from members of Congress and sources close to the Strategic Air Command about the Titan II system's safety and usefulness

Brown said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program that warheads are designed to ensure against accidental detonation, but added:

"I've instructed the Air Force, after talking with the president, to make a careful look at the safety in all the other installations, and examine what can be done to further minimize chances of accidents, and to examine the Titan force and its safety in general

An unidentified government source told The New York Times the warhead involved in the accident was an older, larger model and the smaller new models might not have come through the explosion as well.

Amid tight security, heavy trucks, a helicopter and a crane Sunday entered the compound where the warhead was believed to have been hurled

Extradition of Somoza family, wealth sought

MIAMI (AP) - One day after the burial of their former president, Anastosio Somoza two Nicaraguan

HARD HITTER — Eyes bulging with the strain of hoisting a sledge hammer as big as he is, seven-year-old John Watkings, of Brenham, Texas, prepares to lov er the boom on the "High Striker" at the Washington County fair in Brenham, John was unable to ring the bell, but not for lack of effort

Roundup for Reagan delegation due here

The convoy, escorted by two helicopters, arrived about 1½ hours

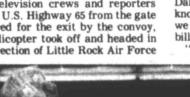
The Air Force continued to main-

The convoy was led by an Air Force

State police patrol cars escorted the

Buren County Sheriff's office gathered outside the gate and an Air Force helicopter arrrived a short time

later





Gov. Bill Clements and former Gov. John Connally head the Texas Roundup for Reagan delegation which arrives in Big Spring Tuesday for a luncheon appearance in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Everyone, regardless of their political conviction, is welcome to attend the luncheon. If they eat, they will be charged \$4, money which will be used to defray expenses for the food. Those who plan only to listen to what the speakers have to say can gain admission to the coliseum without charge.

Early indications are that a large turnout of voters and students will attend the rally, which begins at 11:45 a.m., and continues until 1 p.m.

Clements and Connally will be accompanied by their wives. Those planning to be on hand are being strongly advised to wear their working clothes, regardless of what they do.

Wade Choate, former Big Spring mayor, will emcee the program. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Bill Henning. The Pledge of Allegiance will be offered by Boy Scout John Barkley of Troop 5 and Girl Scout Kathryn Burrow of Troop 36. The Big Spring High School Meis-

tersingers, under the direction of Marije Dotson will sing the National Anthem. Marilyn Newsom will lead



the group in singing God Bless American.

The Ambassadors Club will form a welcoming committee on the ramp of the coliseum. The President Classics from Howard College will help diners find seats.

An estimated 25 members of the Big Spring High School Band will provide dinner music

Billy Mack Shepard, County Republican Chairman, and his wife, Dene, will also be on the speakers' rostrum as will Mrs. Wade (Toni) Choate; Chet Upham, Texas State Republican Chairman, and Ben Bancroft, who worked on the Connally-for-President campaign.

Government classes from Big Spring High School, Borden County High School, Stanton High, Garden

Iraqi jets raid Tehran

airport; war escalates

Iragi MiGs raided Tehran's international airport and at least a halfdozen other Iranian air installations today and Iraq's state radio said three weeks of air, ground and sea hostilities had "escalated into a fullscale war.

In Ankara, Turkey, a spokesman for the Iraqi Embassy told The Associated Press Iraq has declared war on Iran.

Baghdad said its warplanes hit nine airstrips in the midday strikes and lost two of its Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said several" air bases were raided, and an Iranian revolutionary guard commander claimed six MiGs attacked seven air installations.

A thick column of smoke rose from the Tehran airport area and the sound of explosions rocked the capital, but Iranian Radio continued its ordinary programs.

Reports of the airport bombings came one day after Iraq and Iran each claimed heavy damage to the other in a naval and artillery battle at the head of the Persian Gulf. It was the heaviest fighting so far in the border conflict between the two oil giants. Iran and Iraq have been sparring along their borders for months, but the fighting escalated last week after Iraq cancelled a 1975 treaty. The treaty ended the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's support of a Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and in return put the last 60 miles of the boundary between the two countr down the middle of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

In abrogating the treaty, Iraq said it was resuming sovereignty over the eastern half of the estuary, which is formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers and connects Basrah, Iraq's chief port, as well as Iran's Khorramshahr and Abadan with the Persian Gulf.

Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khameni of Tran's Supreme Defense Council, military reresentative of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, (See Iraq-Iran, Page 2-A)

City High and Westbrook High will attend the meeting to listen to the thetoric. Coahoma High will also have a group in attendance.

The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will be represented, complete with an interpretor. Howard College speech students will also be in evidence

The Texas Roundup for Reagan delegation will start its day in Abilene, then come here. After leaving here, the group is planning stops in San Angelo and Brownwood.

Clements and Connally are among the most active workers for Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. It has been suggested that Connally will be offered a spot in Reagan's cabinet. should the Republican nominee be elected. Connally has served in several capacities in Washington from time to time.

Clements is predicting that Texas voters will play major roles in helping defeat Democrat Jimmy Carter in November.

Mel Prather will be the man in charge of the press table.

Several out-of-town newspapers and radio stations will be represented at the meeting. A press conference will be held in the East Room of the Coliseum immediately following the luncheon

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: No law

Q. Can a representative of a loan institution call a person and bawl them out, including profanity, before the 10 day "grace" period is up? A. It isn't ethical, but there's no law against it. Harrassment is discouraged under current statutes, however.

Calendar: Coahoma PTA meeting

TODAY

The Coahoma Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the Elementary Cafeteria with Supt. Richard Souter speaking on the proposed new building and bond issue at 7 p.m.

Herschel Fisher, prominent architect and world traveler, will present "Russia Through Scandinavia" three-screen program in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Elks Lodge and Ladies will have a combined meeting at the local lodge beginning at 8 p.m. to select an Elks Sweetheart to represent the lodge in this district. All Elks and wives are urged to attend.

'Texas Round-up for Reagan-Bush' luncheon, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m., \$4 per person. Members of the Sands Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sands

High School Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room, noon. Contact Chamber of Commerce by 5 p.m. Tuesday for reservations, \$3.75 per person.

LOOK AT ALL THAT MONEY - Claudene Floyd, vice chairman of the Membership Luncheon Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, displays the \$250 which some lucky Chamber of Commerce member could win in the drawing on Thursday at the Community Luncheon, sponsored by the Highland Shopping Center. The Kiwanis Club will host the event to be held in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

justice ministers arrived in Miami to seek the extradition of Somoza's relatives and supporters and the return of his wealth.

The family "assassinated, committed genocide, stole, and committed fraud" during more than 40 years of rule, charged Vice Minister of Justice Carlos Arguello.

The Nicaraguans, who hired lawyers in Washington, D.C., and Miami to handle extradition proceedings, "expect a positive result from the U.S. government," Arguello said.

Somoza, assassinated Wednesday in Paraguay, was buried here Saturday after a funeral that drew hundreds of Nicaraguans who fled after the leftist Sandinistas overthrew Somoza's regime last year.

Arguello and Tito Castillo. Nicaragua's minister of justice, said at a news conference Sunday that their government wants to prosecute all Somoza's relatives in the United States and some 35 former government workers who allegedly committed "major criminal acts."

Nicaragua also wants Somoza's U.S. property - worth "easily in the hundreds of millions" - returned to "our people, the rightful owners," Arguello said.

He would not say what the family owned or where it was.

Tops on TV: More football

More football tonight. On ABC you can watch the New York Giants take on the Philadelphia Eagles at 8. If that doesn't interest you the third part of Centennial will air on NBC at 8. Tonight, Levi Zendt, a spirited young Mennonite, leaves Pennsylvania and goes to St. Louis. There he meets up with a westward-bound party that includes a villainous mountaineer, a journalist, and a U.S. Cavalry captain.

Inside: Boot dream

MISS ENID Justin's boots have covered the feet of the world's most powerful and the country's hardest working men. But there's still one pair she would like to make: a pair of Noconas for the pope. See page 3-A. THE BADGES of many Texas sheriffs have been tarnished by graft and corruption, federal authorities say. And they blame low salaries, a wide base of official power and the lure of big bucks from narcotis and gambling interests for the state's crooked sheriffs. See page 5-A.

Outside: Chance

Chance of scattered showers and Chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms today, tonight, and Tuesday. High today in the low 90's, low tonight near 60. High Tuesday near 70. Winds will be southerly 16-20 mph today, becoming south-easterly 10-15 mph tonight. Chante of rain, 20 percent today, 60 percent tonight 30 percent on Tuesday. Tuesday. 24



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Iraq-Iran hostilities rising

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today said: "the puppet and mercenary Iraqi government has started raids against Iranian air territory...the Iranian army will not tolerate aggression ... and shall give a bitter lesson to (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein," according to Tehran Radio.

An Iranian revolutionary guard commander said MiGs bombed airports at Ahvaz, Hamadan, Tabriz, Dezful, Tolumbeh Sabz near Ahvaz, Boushehr, as well as Tehran. Another person called a Western reporter in Tehran and reported the airports in Tabriz, Ahwaz and Boushehr were bombed concurrently

An earlier report from a witness to the Tehran airport bombing said an Iranian Phantom jet fighter bombed Mehrabad Airport and was shot down by other Iranian fighter planes. He quoted a friend at the airport as saying "many have been killed." There was no immediate explanation of how an Iranian Phantom jet could have been involved.

A spokesman at the Mehrabad control tower said an Iranian Air Force Boeing 707 was damaged in the attack, as was housing under construction in the area.

A second witness said earlier there was a fire at the Mehrabad Airport, caused by careless workers. There was no official government

comment on either report.

All communications were functioning sporadically with the airport, four miles west of Tehran.

The report came one day after Iraq and Iran each claimed heavy damage to the other in a naval and artillery battle at the head of the Persian Gulf It was the heaviest fighting so far in the border war between the two oil giants.

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces destroyed eight Iranian gunboats Sunday in the Shatt al-Arab estuary and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, 20 miles south of the Abadan oil refinery. It admitted the loss of one Iraqi patrol boat.

The Iraqi news agency said Iraqi forces attacked after Iranian gunboats opened fire on a British cargo ship sailing toward the Iraqi port of Basrah. The agency said the bridge of the British ship was hit, but the the vessel continued its journey and the Iranian gunboats were repulsed.

The agency said Iraqi gunboats also drove off Iranian gunboats that approached a Kuwaiti ship and a Singapore ship sailing in the waterway

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio said Iranian forces sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground during the fighting. It said Iran lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other ''heavy machinery" took part in the battle.

An Iranian army" communique reported heavy fighting all along the Iranian artillery fire.

The Iraqi news agency said "Arab youths of Arabistan" rocketed Abadan Airport and the port of Khorramshahr, destroying part of the airport and killing or wounding "several" people. It added that fire could be seen in Khorramshahr. It said "Arabistan militants" also attacked an Iranian army camp near Al Beemah, killing or wounding 'several' soldiers.

Iran and Iraq have been sparring along their borders for months, but the fighting escalated last week after Iraq cancelled a 1975 treaty which ended the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's support of a Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and in return put the last 60 miles of the boundary between the two countries down the middle of the Shatt al-Arab.

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown told CBS-TV's "Face The Nation" the border fighting was "not a major war," but added: "I think it is very dangerous to both of those countries; it's very dangerous to all countries in the region, and it's potentially dangerous to the peace of the world."

By DON WOODS Howard County Com-missioners awarded five contracts today for office equipment and supplies at their special meeting.

For equipment, supplies

IBM was awarded a contract for six typewriters. Two were 151/2 inch paper capacity at \$841.50 each. Four were 131/2 inch paper capacity at \$823.50 each. IBM, the low bidder, was originally asked for three typewriters but Auditor Jackie Olson requested permission to ask for three more at the same price. Commissioners okayed the request

Marlin's Business Machines was awarded a

Lions sponsor annual banquet

STANTON - The Stanton Noon Lions will again sponsor a fish and chicken dinner at its annual Teacher Appreciation Banquet, according to Robert Jeffcoat, president. The banquet will be held in the Jr. High Cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m. today.

contract for calculators at Marlin's \$119 each. Graham's bid one dollar higher at \$120. \$4,338,50 bid for maintenance Hester's was awarded a of courthouse equipment.

\$4,718 for office supplies. Graham's underbid Graham bid \$4,855.29 with Marlin's, but did not meet **Big Spring Printing bidding** specifications. Graham's did \$4,943.22. not offer inspections. **Big Spring Printing got the** Commissioners met with

Five contracts awarded

contract for office furniture Justice of the Peace Bobby with their \$2,189.65 bid. Bid West and several business specifications included three persons including former items for the sheriff's office City Councilman Harry that neither of the two bid-Nagel about setting up an office for a hot check clerk to ders bid on. These items were a pigeon hole storage, collect on the checks. steel locker and a storage Advertising will go out organizer. next week for bids on a

The bid included a bookbuilding for the new Lomax case for the auditor's office, Fire Station. The building and a storage cabinet, swivel will be 24 feet by 36 feet. Bids chair and a drafting stool for will opened Oct. 10 and the engineer's office. finalized Oct. 13. bid

Also in the Precinct specifications was an elecmissioner Louis Brown trical extension for the commended Road and courthouse, which was not Bridge Department handbid on. ling of table preparations

Also bid on was a data for the Howard County Fair cabinet for the treasurer, a Barbeque. Brown criticized desk top organizer for the Chamber of Commerce for sheriff's office and seven file not offering lunch to the road cabinets for various offices. and bridge workers. He said Hester's Supply Company the workers had always been bid on the file cabinets only given lunch before. Paul but were unerbid by Big Allen Commissioner Spring Printing. Precinct 2, said he had also

Business heard good comments on the Machines was awarded a crews.

County Engineer Bill Mims said a \$1,000 cattle guard would be installed in a fence for access to a new caliche pit in Brown's precinct. Brown said it would be the only cattle

guard in the precinct. Mims said road and bridge would replace a fence at the former Howard County Airport, place fire extinguishers on some of the equipment and place at least one first-aid kit in each

precinct. Mims requested the replacement of an air compressor - at the county warehouse. He said the existing compressor was a "potential hazard." "It could go at any time," he said.

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does support the MX, but he

contended the \$54 billion

figure would be the cost of

the basing mode proposed

and later dropped by the

Carter administration.

He said the compressor had been installed for 35 years. Commissioners approved the request.

He also said the county would buy a new steam cleaner but that the price would not be high enough to require a bid.

Scheduled for today are meetings with Judith Grey, librarian, regarding personnel and Treasurer Bonnie Franklin. Mrs. Franklin will discuss details regarding longevity pay for the employee handbook, salaries for 1980-81 and health insurance Reagan responded that he

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Rosa Lerma Villa, age 40, died Saturday morning Services 11:30 A.M. Tuesday, September 23, 1980, St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment in Maline Olive Memorial Park

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Reagan vs. Anderson: Who was winner? cost would be \$54 billion.

BALTIMORE (AP) -John B. Anderson says he's "Wish you were here" got that good feeling in his message via national Ronald bones while Reagan's satisfied that "nobody stumbled." But neither claims to have turned 60 minutes of prime time into an hour of decision. Anderson, the independent, and Republican

nominee Reagan argued six questions apiece in the fall's first, and possibly last, presidential debate Sunday night. They agreed on almost

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assistant trainer.

television. Carter watched the show from the White House and an aide, Stuart Eizenstat, said there were no regrets for his absence. The president continues to hold out for a one-on-one encounter with

Reagan All three candidates return to the campaign trail today. 'All I know is I felt good. said Reagan moments after nothing, except the necessity he and Anderson sparred for

Convention 'Everything seemed to go fine and nobody stumbled.

Anderson was named the 'winner'' by a panel of debate experts convened by The Associated Press, but he declined to make such a claim for himself, deferring

to the only panel that really counts, "the judgment of the great viewing audience." He did say he felt "pretty

good'' after the confrontation and he told supporters that "We are on our way. I can feel it in my

bones Reagan, the onetime actor, said that asking a debater how he did was "like Bear emerges from 'hiding' night to criticize the play.'

Anderson's strategy was to agreement than draw a clear contrast between himself and Reagan, and he succeeded. The presidential rivals disagreed taken the other side. Carter, who refused to join on taxes, inflation; energy

Police Beat Gas filchers stopped

to send President Carter a on stage in the Baltimore policy and military spend-Center. ing. A sampler

Tax cuts: Reagan for, Anderson against. The MX Mobile Missile: Reagan for, Anderson against

An excise tax on gasoline: Anderson for, Reagan against Anti-Abortion An

Amendment: Reagan for. Anderson against. In fact, aside from criticism of President Carter's absence, their only

significant area of agreement was in opposition to the draft.

'It's a shame now that there are only two of us here asking an actor on opening debating, because the two of us here are in more dis agreement on this particular issue," said Reagan. He said Carter would have

the six-person panel dealt

in the debate when the sponsoring League of Women Voters invited with inflation. Answering first, Anderson Anderson, remained in his said, "Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has private quarters at the White happened over the past four years, nor am I." Warning Eizenstat, the president's that inflation could surge domestic affairs adviser,

emerged to criticize Anderson and to attack who should be here tonight to respond to those charges Reagan's positions as chose not to attend." 'extraordinarily conservative." The debaters When Reagan responded to the same question, he also managed to criticize Carter referred to "the man who frequently if not

passionately, but Eizenstat isn't here tonight. Anderson quickly shifted claimed satisfaction that his attack to Reagan.

In spite of the drought of varieties in our area. Bill the summer of '80, an in- Fryrear and J.D. Bilbro will teresting agricultural tour also discuss work being done has been arranged in the at the experiment station form of a field day at the and in particular, the work USDA Experiment Station in being done in fertility tests. hesday at

again, he said: "The man They disagreed strongly on abortion, with Reagan supporting a constitutional amendment banning abortions except to save the life of the mother and Anderson saying, "I believe in freedom of choice.

With the debate finished, the candidates all headed back to the campaign trail -

Reagan to Tennessee and Florida, Anderson to Illinois and Pennsylvania and Carter to Illinois and then

Reagan. I do not support a independent candidate boondoggle like the MX missile." He said the initial the West Coast

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When they turned to defense spending, Anderson said. "Unlike Governor

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"they did not go after the president's record, they debated each other." For Anderson, being there was a partial victory. The whose support in public opinion polls has been running at about 15 percent, hoped participation in the

House.

debate would bolster his

Shop, 3703 Caroline, between

1 and 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Loss

Four more mishaps were

Vehicles driven by Robert

Miller, 1747 Purdue, and

Berlin Kanady, 1511 A.

Sycamore, collided at the

entrance to the Holiday Inn,

Vehicles driven by Marvin

Winton, 1904 Nolan, and

Dewayne Wagner, 1403

Aylford, collided at 15th and

A parked vehicle belong-

ing to W.R. Smelser, 106 E.

21st, was struck by a vehicle

that left the scene at 106 E.

Maria Solis, 704 N.W. 10th,

YMCA, 11:01 p.m. Saturday.

Vehicles driven by Lorena

22nd, 2:19 a.m. Sunday

Gregg, 12:47 a.m. Sunday,

reported over the weekend.

was estimated at \$55

7:53 a.m. Sunday.

Shatt al-Arab's 60 miles and said the Khorramshahr oil terminal and Abadan Airport were affected. It reported the entire Iragi border along the waterway was under heavy

Charges dropped on sailor

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - Greeted by an ad-

miring crowd and a honeycomb-topped cake, Wendy the Bear emerged in rolling involutions

hibernation - a 60-day quarantine after billing her

The Malayan sun bear got a clean bill of health Saturday. The bear, marked for death after biting

Holly Hulfish in the hand in July, escaped execution

when Miss Hulfish volunteered to take rabies shots

she was biting something other than Holly's hand,"

said Richard Hahn, owner-director of Catoctin

"I think she meant to bite, but I think she thought

and officials decided instead to test the bear.

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Navy has dropped all charges against a sailor accused of arson in a fire that caused \$5 million damage at a Naval submarine base storage building.

The action came Saturday after Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Edward F. Sharon was examined by the Navy's Newport, R.I., medical board, a Navy spokeswoman said. There was no explanation for the decision, and the case is considered closed, said John E. Dombrowski of the legal unit at the Newport Naval Base.

The July fire caused \$3 million damage to submarine parts and \$2 million damage to the building that housed them.

Divers find luxury ship

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) - The wreck of a luxury ship that sank in 1911 apparently has been found on the bottom of Lake Superior by divers from Jacques Cousteau's research vessel Calypso.

They plan to film the Gunilda, "one of the most beautiful" ships the crew has seen under water, said crewman Christian Goues.

Well-preserved because of the cold water, the ship was found with the masts and rigging still up on the MacGarvey Shoal near Roscoff, Ontario. The Calypso is working on a Great Lakes documentary to be released in 1981.

Slain Marine honored

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) - Staff Sgt. Dewey L. Johnson, a Marine killed in the aborted attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran, has been honored with a granite memorial on the county courthouse grounds here.

Residents of east-central Georgia's Laurens County on Saturday dedicated the 5-foot granite marker to Johnson, who was a Dublin native. An Air Force detachment fired a salute as the monument was unveiled

"One day, and soon, please God, they (the hostages) will be free," Max Cleland, Veterans Administration director told the crowd.

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Three out-of-towners found day. Stolen was a portable gas in Big Spring to be even color television set valued at more expensive than usual. \$299 Sunday

Sometime during the last Three men in a Chevrolet week, burglars stole two Monte Carlo drove into the twin beds and an air con-Super Save Store at 1710 S. ditioner from a rental home Gregg, put \$17.10 worth of at 602 State belonging to regular gasoline into the Jessie Fierro, 1513-A Wood. tank, and drove off without Loss was estimated at \$500. paying. Manager Richard Also during the last week. Von Hassell decided not to burglars ripped off two let them get away with it. stereo speakers from the and called police. home of Doris Jean Henry. About 10 minutes later, 1100 N. Main The sound officers arrested Eric K. equipment was valued at Brister, 18, Lubbock, Jeffrey \$150 R. Blanco, 18, Del Rio, and Vandals smashed a storm Phillip N. Calk, 18, Lubbock.

window at the home of and put them in jail. All face Jimmy Berry, 1410 Park, with bottles, Sunday night. charges for theft over \$5 and Damage was estimated at Burglars broke into the \$100 home of Serosa DeLeon, Burglars lifted a 12-volt

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Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. **Bob Eisler** today at Northside Baptist Services for Bob Eisler, 48, Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, ofwoh died at 9 a.m., Saturday at result of injuries sustained ficiating

Burial will follow at in an automobile wreck in Mitchell County, will be at 2 p.m., today in the Nalley-Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Funeral Home. with Eugene Cardinal, The Arkansas native

minister of the Lamesa farmed in Dawson County since 1921. He was married North 14th Street Church of to Florence Porter, May 22, Pallbearers will be Al 1952 at Lovington, N.M. Long, Aaron Damrom, Survivors include a step-

Leonard Burks, Jack Alderton, Tom Harris, and J. ston, J.R. Porter of Kermit; two sisters, Ethel Wharton of Lakewood, Calif., and Ida Edler of Lamesa; four grandchildren; and 10-greatgrandchildren

Funeral for Rosa Villa, 40, who was killed in an N. J. Hopper automobile accident

Saturday morning in Odessa, will be at 11:30 a.m., Norman J. Hopper, 56, died Saturday afternoon in a Tuesday at St. Thomas Foard County Hospital, following a brief illness. **Catholic Church.** Officiating will be Father Robert Funeral services will be at Breteau, pastor. Burial will 2:30 today in the First Baptist Church of Crowell. be in Mount Olive Memorial Burial will be in Trinity **Pallbearers** will be Manuel Memorial Park at 10 a.m. Flores, Pedro Rodriguez. **Tuesday under the direction** Hijinio Moreno, Carmel Gonzales, Juan Morales, of Womack Manard Funeral Home of Crowell.

Mrs. Pitts James Qualls Mrs. Jesse Pitts, Sawyer, LAMESA - Services for Okla., 71, died Friday James Larkin Qualls, 88, of McCuistion Hospital in

Paris, Tex Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sawyer Baptist Church, Burial will be at Spencerville Cemetery in Oklahoma under the direction of Lampton-Mills Funeral Home of Hugo,

Okla. Mrs. Pitts was employed at the Choctaw Memorial Hospital in the diet kitchen. She had been a resident of the Sawyer area for the past

50 years. She was born May 15, 1910, in Lawton, Okla. She was a member of the Sawyer Baptist Church. Her husband preceded her in death.

Survivors are four sons, John T. Pitts and Oscar Pitts, both of Big Spring, Charles Pitts of Carlton, Ga., and Harold Pitts of Paris, Texas; one brother, Lloyd Rhoads of Turner, Ore.; a step-brother, Earl Rhoads of Missouri; one sister, Lelia Sullivan of Susanville, Calif.; two stepsisters, Fay Jones of Mesquite, Texas and Pearl Gregg of Missouri; seven grand-children and three great-

grandchildren. F. W. Gibson LAMESA - Services for Forrest Worth Gibson, 67, of

Big Sp p.m

All interested persons are invited to attend any or all of the afternoon program. Scheduled on the program will be a presentation by Dr. Frank Orts, Meats Specialist at Texas A&M University, who will present a demonstration on the use of the Scan-O-Gram, a unique device utilizing a combination of the abilities of sonar and photography in determing the rib-eye muscling of live animals.

This device has been utilized in the selection of herd sires in beef cattle and sheep in that this particular trait is highly inheritable. Also on the program will be Dr. Ken Lindsey, Area Agronomist with the Extension Service DeLeon, 312 N.E. 8th, and from Fort Stockton.

He will discuss the drought tolerabilities of cotton

Tuesday at N. 14th St. Church of Christ here with Roy Phemister, minister of Ackerly Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Eugene Cardinal.

Burial will follow at Dunn Cemetery, south of Snyder in Scurry County, under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Gibson died at 6:27 a.m. Sunday at Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

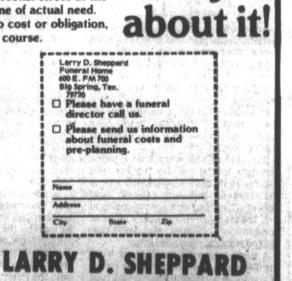
Born in Texas, he worked for Dawson County as a heavy equipment operator. The Ackerly Church of Christ member was married to the former Agnes Daughterty Aug. 10, 1940, in Loraine.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Gaylon (Evelyn) Williams of Baird and Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) **Riddle of Lamesa; three** sisters, Mrs. R.V. Martin of Roscoe, Mrs. Smith Jones of Sweetwater and Mrs. Beulah Wooddell of Houston; six brothers, J.D. of Colorado City, Horace of Bronte, C.T. of Houston, Martin of Ackerly, Morris and Frank,

both of Big Spring ; and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be his ne

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PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE NEW ELECTRIC SERVICE OPENS — Grand opening ceremonies with ribbon cutting were held at Boss Linam Electric in the Permian Building at 9 a.m. Friday. Pictured left to right are Jacque Jones, secretary, Steve

Local teacher feels her job molds people 'into what they want to be'

By DON WOODS

A fourth-generation teach-The reason for its imporer, Allene Hamilton had her tance is that "it's the career already picked out for foundation of their school. If her. Her great-grandfather they are good students in the was a teacher as well as first grade they will be good some of his children and students all the way through some of their children. school."

Mrs. Hamilton remembers Another reason for the she played teacher when she importance of the first grade was a little girl. Some of her is that the children are often aunts and uncles were spending their first extended teachers on her mother's period of time out of the home. Now she is teaching her

She started her career 33 children. years ago in Big Spring, "Sometimes I want to call teaching in the old South them by their parents' Ward, now a warehouse on names. They act like them," Austin St. She attended North Texas State, Denton, One of her former students where she majored in homeis District Attorney Rick making class for high school

students. "There weren't too many jobs and I started teaching the first grade; and I was .. I see their picture in the hooked. I loved it and decided that was where I

little picture and see how wanted to be," she said. much they've changed," she She didn't attend Howard County schools when she was Her "hobby" has filled five in public school though her or six albums. Another family lived just inside former student of hers is Howard County. She went to attorney Bob Moore, who at Stanton schools throughout times matches wits with her young life.

Hamby in 118th District, She met her husband, Cecil, and they were married Others of her students in Stanton. He now farms in have graduated with honors. Lomax. Cecil owned at one "Education molds us into time the Hamilton Flying the people we want to be," Service.

During the war they lived of Curtis Field. teaching is the most im- in Kansas City where Cecil "I'm flew with TWA for the reserve program during the



Mrs. Hamilton is a One son, Horace, is member of Delta Kappa married and living in Fort Gamma, an honorary teach-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 22, 1980

Chairman of Nocona Boot Co. a feisty 86-year-old lady

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NOCONA. Texas (AP) - couple of dozen bootmakers lawsuit in the offing, Miss Enid Justin's boots turned out a pair a day of have graced some of the Nocona's two offerings: richest, the hardest-working, black and brown. the largest, the smallest, the most famous and, un- here turn out 1,500 pair a day doubtedly, the smelliest feet in alligator, veal, bull, steer,

the world. But there's still one pair kangaroo, caribou, lizard, in the world. the 86-year-old chairman of shark, ostrich and eel. Papa Joe was a cobbler who started the boot com-Nocona Boot Co. would like to make

A pair for a pope. pany more than a century During an audience with ago at Spanish Fort, near a Pope Pius XII, she longed to crossing on the Red River. fit His Holiness with a pair of He agreed to make a pair of boots for a cowboy passing Noconas bearing the papal through the trail town and crest. "The poor little fellow was the cowpoke liked them so

standing there in a pair of much he told Papa Joe he thin red slippers," she said. would get mail orders if Justin could figure out a way But there are just some to take measurements by feet that don't cotton to handtooled leather. mail.

Even Miss Enid doesn't wear her creations anymore. the orders rolled in. "Does a doctor take his Later he moved to Nocona own medicine?" she asked, and Miss Enid started eyeing a sore toe. working for her father. Miss Enid doesn't dance

anymore, either. But not Miss Enid's three brothers because she wouldn't like to. decided to move the H.J. A stroke put her in a Justin & Sons factory south wheelchair some years ago, to Fort Worth. She didn't but she remembers fondly want to move, so she stayed, that it was dancing that gave taking over the operation on her a start in the boot her own.

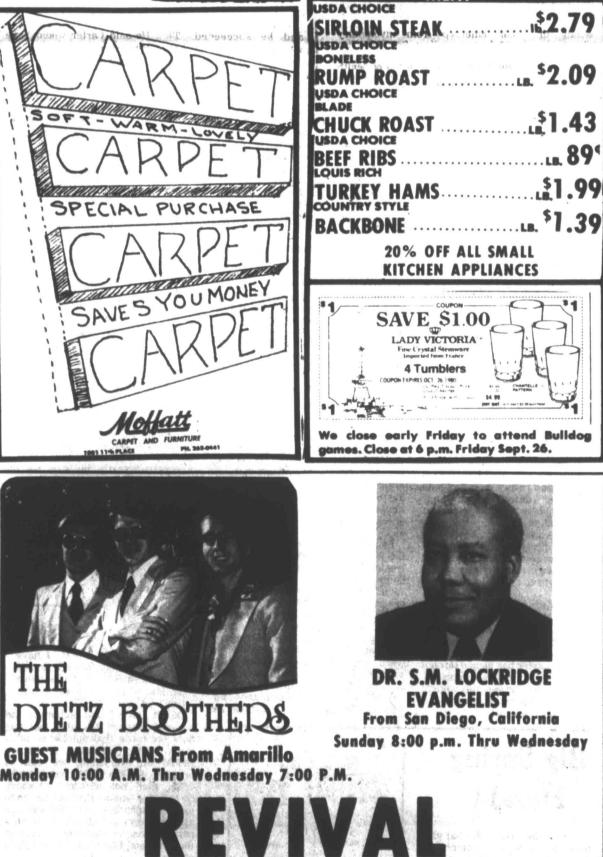
business "Yep. They kicked me out the most well-known boots in of school for dancing," she the country, competing with said, her blue eyes twinkling family-owned Justin with mischief. "I never Industries and Tony Lamas. drank or smoked, but some folks around here thought hasn't hurt, either. Sales were up 700 percent in you'd go to straight to the boogerman for dancing." Manhatta When the school board she said. Manhattan alone last year,

Nacona vice-presifound out about her turn around the living room, they dent nephew Joe Justin suspended her for three says the firm's sales topped weeks. She never went back \$20 million last year. to the classroom. "That's a lot of boots," he

"Well, there are a lot of said. educated fools running around. I just came to the office with Papa Joe (her father, the late H.J. Justin, founder of the firm) and never went back to school. I did ordering and shipping for him and learned the business.

The years have been eventful for the little woman who never wanted to leave her home on the edge of the Oklahoma border. She started designing

boots when she was 14 and a



although Miss Enid's lawyers won't let their feisty client talk about it. Now, the 352 employees

She claims otherwise. But District Judge James Wright will decide after the case

goes to court later this year.

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Soviet grain embargo causes woes not foes Strong cold front MOSCOW (AP) - The U.S. grain embargo has harvest this year. Heavy

Gusty

moves into Texas

Beyond the front, Texas By The Associated Press A strong cold front that skies were clear to partly moved into the Panhandle cloudy today, with some early today could drop low morning cloudiness afternoon temperatures from Corpus Christi in North Texas to the northward to the Hill lowest levels since the Country near San Antonio heat wave grasped the and into central Texas near Waco. state in June. Blowing dust and wind southerly winds were gusts of up to 38 mph reported over most sections of the state. A

accompanied the front as few light showers fell moved through ahead of the front bet-Dalhart. Temperatures behind the front were ween Big Spring and generally 10 to 15 degrees Pecos. cooler than those ahead of

it. Dalhart fell to 60 degrees by 4 a.m. The system was expected to move into Falls. central Texas by late temperatures were today, bringing thunand derstorms widespread rain to most of Texas.

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Scattered howers and thunderstorms Tuesday over most of area; more numerous tonight. Cooler north today and all of area fonight and Tuesday, Highs today mid-70s. Panhandle to mid-90s Big Bend, ht low 50s Panh pper 60s extreme south. Tuesday 70s except 80s mou and near 90 Big Bend.

A near 90 Big Bend. EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy ith scattered showers and a little poler. Lows from near 50 north to

CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo Austin Chicago Dallas Denver Fairbanks Houston Las Vegas Las Vegas Los Angele St. Louis

Most early morning

temperatures were in the

70s and 80s, with the

highest 84 at Wichita

expected to range from the 70s in the Panhandle

to the 90s over central and

southern parts of Texas.

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Sun sets today at 7:43 p.m. Sun rises 9-23 at 7:35 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1925. Lowest temperature: 41 in 1975. Most precipitation 4.86 in 1932.

FORECAST WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are expected in

the forecast period, today until Tuesday morning, from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Northeast. Cool weather is forecast for the Northwest and the Great Lakes. Most of the country is expected to be nild.

caused complications for rains in the Soviet agricultural planning northern parts of the Soviet and perhaps prevented more Union and drought in the meat from reaching Soviet south dashed the hopes of tables, according to Western Kremlin officials who experts. But they say it has planned for a near-record not led to widespread grain crop of 235 million shortages.

than the 1978 record. The embargo, imposed by President Carter last However, recently released USDA figures show January in retaliation for that the Kremlin will be able Soviet intervention in to import nearly as much Afghanistan, cut off 17 grain this year as last, despite the U.S. embargo, million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat destined for and that the harvest this the Soviet Union. year will be much more than

Secretary of U.S. Agriculture Bob Bergland said the embargo could lead to rationing, austerity and correct, the Soviets will have more grain available to them estimate of this year's Soviet this year than at any time in grain harvest is 210 million their history except 1978, metric tons, up from 179 their record harvest year. million last year

last year's poor showing. The effects of the embargo are important to the Carter administration not only meat lines because there wouldn't be enough feed for Soviet livestock. However, if the U.S. Department of Agriculture's projections are correct the Soviets will have The USDA's latest

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Major repairs are needed now

Perhaps a highway funding bill being championed by US Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is being shaped up at just the right time

Hearings on S. 2913, which will determine the future of the federal role in highways, began anew in the upper body recently. Bentsen hopes to move highway funding legislation early next year

American freeways, most of which have exceeded their 20-year design life, needs major repairs now, according to a Texas A&M civil engineering professor named Dr. William B. Ledbetter, a recognized expert in highway construction.

According to Ledbetter, there are two ways to make the massive repairs and both have drawbacks.

"WE HAVE THE techniques now to rehabilitate these pavements in onefourth mile long segments, one lane at a time, in 48 hours," Ledbetter said. 'I'm talking about removing the top 12 inches of roadway and putting it back. Traffic meanwhile continues to use the other lane.

The price tag for this sort of rehabilitation would be prohibitive, the Texas Transportation Institute researcher warned

'It just won't be 20 to 50 per cent off. The cost would be two or three times higher than the alternative," he explained.

The alternative involves shutting down the whole freeway until the entire job is accomplished

Ledbetter and others researched the technology to rapidly reconstitute or replace pavement structure on heavily traveled urban freeways. Ledbetter says that nowhere are the

problems of pavement more severe and more trying than on urban freeways that must be kept open to traffic during the construction process

Ledbetter believes two maladies of the nation's highway system must be cured before sufficient highway funding can be provided.

"First, highway are constructed and maintained by decreasing revenues that are directly tied to gasoline consumption, which is being reduced," he said. "This must be coupled with inflation, which is much more severe in the highway field than the general economy.

SECOND, THE ENGINEER said the problem is worse for highways because the materials used are energy intensive. These more directly reflect cost increases due to inflation.

Bentsen's bill proposes to increase obligation authority for the nation's highway program to \$9.5 billion for fiscal years 1982-83, expands the current Interstate 3-R program to include reconstruction and changes the federal-state matching ratio from 75-25 to 90-10.

It also increases the bridge repair and replacement program to \$1.5 billion a year, and changes the 4-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline to 4 per cent of the average wholesale price and extends the Highway Trust Fund beyond its scheduled expiration date

Big Spring-born Cong. Jake Pickle, speaking to an Austin audience predicted the Highway Trust Fund would be extended and adequate revenues will be provided by Congress

After years of walking past super-market scandal sheets promising astrology predictions, I decided I was going to see just what it was about these predictions that made the papers sell.

I wish I could get one of these things from 10 years ago to see who was talked about, but it seems now, the persons who are talked about are very much in the news. And the predictions seem to go in a logical order.

FOR INSTANCE, John Davidson may lose some fans over his recent revelations about his sex life. John Revolting, er uh, Travolta will fall in love. Billy Carter's name will be in the news before election day. Somebody must really have supernatural powers

Well, I too, can make a million bucks the same way. For instance:

ANITA BRYANT - will keep seeking, and will eventually find, a Bible quote that she can turn around, to fit her own needs, and explain her divorce away.

BILLY CARTER - will be abducted, tied up and gagged and hidden away. People will suspect it was his brother Jimmy all along, after Bily miraculously starts opening his mouth again after the November election

JACKIE ONASSIS - will continue to spend money while the rest of us struggle to earn it.

JERRY LEWIS - will continue to be admired by his peers for working only one day a year, but their envy

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JOHN TRAVOLTA - will continue to be a major sex symbol and experts will continue to wonder why. JOHN DAVIDSON - will upset his fans when he reveals in a future interview, that he has had a hair transplant.

NANCY REAGAN - will lose the White House for her husband when she reveals that she really did spend less than \$400 for an outfit one time.

TED KENNEDY - will reveal that he never wanted to be president in 1980 to begin with. He just ran so all the real issues, his women, his car accident and his wife would be talked about now, leaving room for other issues like the economy for 1984. With no incumbent Democratic president in 1984, he plans to smash every other candidate.

GLEN CAMPBELL AND TANYA TUCKER - will reveal they were never in love. They just needed some publicity that neither wouldn't have received separately because of sagging careers.

JULIE AND DAVID EISEN-HOWER - will finally admit they were never in love either. They were a creation of the Republican National Committee back in the 60s. They are going to get a divorce, stopping the rumors that they are really Mr. and Mrs. Howdy Doody

BURT REYNOLDS AND SALLY FIELD - Who cares? Enough is enough.

Chreat to Anderson Evans, Novak

ST. LOUIS - More than 200 contributors to independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson sipped cocktails patiently for two hours at the University Club here Tuesday night waiting for the congressman, but their patience exceeded their commitment to Anderson

Delayed by a tornado that closed the airport, Anderson never did make it to the \$100-a-head fund-raising event. In his absence, the basic weakness of Anderson's "National Unity Campaign" was ruthlessly exposed in conversations over cocktails and brownies.

"I love John Anderson," one key supporter who helped plan the event told us. "and I'll stick with him another two or three weeks, but then Then what? "Then, unless it looks as though he might win I'll go to Carter to make sure Ronald Reagan doesn't become president.

THAT THEME WAS not universal in the crowded University Club living room, but it was repeated often enough to flash a warning to the 58year-old maverick Republican. Unless he makes a dramatic breakthrough in his Sunday night debate with Reagan and Jimmy Carter's empty chair, his campaign may be headed for obsolescence, its impact limited to a very few states none of which he will actually carry.

When we asked Anderson about the political syndrome of voters who want Anderson but will accept Carter t stop Reagan, he was philosophical. He conceded the problem but did not advance'a solution. What makes it such a problem for Anderson is that he is not an ideological magnet who transfixes his supporters as George Wallace did in 1968. Wallacites had an allegiance to Wallace that nothing could break, but the appeal of Anderson is based on the unpopularity



Fight acne on two fronts

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

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please tell me about a mineral called health? - J.F.B.

indicate aboratory animais breakdown that produces the skin like diabetes.

the hepatitis To distinguish these noninfectious forms from the kind caused by the virus, we label them chemical hepatitis. Of course, the causes of chemical heptatitis I give are only a few of many

Dear Dr. Donohue: Coffee gives me heartburn, so much that I have had to give it up. Does the coffee cause me to make more stomach acid or what? -0 P

Coffee may produce heartburn, but it apparently has nothing to do with elevating stomach acid levels. The

link between heartburn and coffee lies

in the valve that closes the opening

between the stomach and the

esophagus (swallowing tube). In

people who get heartburn, this valve

does not close adequately and

stomach juices are allowed to spurt

upward into the lower end of the tube.

Heartburn results. Coffee keeps the

door ajar in those people. We don't

know why this happens. In others, the valve remains closed. They get no

Acne is a terrible problem for

anyone growing up. If you are af-

flicted with it, or have children who

are, write to Dr. Donohue in care of

the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of

his booklet, "Controlling Acne,

Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a

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Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

dous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

velope and 50 cents.

splash-up, hence no heartburn.

Dear Editor: I pose this invitation for the Houston Water Department:

Big Spring Herald

If you are a little short on water, as we have heard, why not come up and get some of our Big Spring water? As 'indicated" by our B.S. Water Dept., we have oodles and oodles. Surely this is so because each day thousands and thousands of gallons of our "drinking" water goes out of our city pipe lines and down the streets. In fact, the B.S. Water Dept. can't seem to get rid of it fast enough. To repair a leak, they don't close down a valve to reduce the pressure, no sir, they open up all of the fire-hydrants for half a mile in all directions. The streets of Big Spring Streets are more like the Canals of Venice.

The other morning I went to work via River Birdwell, River 15th, forded 6 creeks, sloshed across Main, and down River Scurry. As a friend said, "Smile, the streets could be wetter." He was right, I smiled and sure enough, they are wetter. As I said, 'Houston, we have too much water Now to our own B.S. people. All of

this would be quite humorous, if it weren't so deadly serious. It is a fact,

those Republican orators whose theme song is to preach 'hatred, ill will and discontent' to the American people

ailbag

Among the many lies and gross distortion of facts which they cite daily about our president, the one they chose most often is: What a terrible mess than Jimmy Carter has gotten our country into.

Well, just for the sake of truth for a change, here is the condition of our nation as of today:

1. We have fewer poor people in America today than ever before in history.

2. There are 8 million more people with jobs than ever before.

3. America has more wealthy citizens today than ever before.

4. More people now have checking and more accounts than ever before, and have more in their accounts

5. Many more people own their own homes than ever before and their homes are better equipped

More Americans own 6 automobiles than ever before, more families own two or three or more, than ever



Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a very severe acne problem on my back and lower neck. I would like to know what I can do to get rid of it. What about diet or drugs? — Mrs. N.W.

Acne on the back can be severe and vexing. Let's review how acne develops so that you can understand treatment

Male hormones (which both men and women have) increase the production of oil by the skin's oil glands. Bacteria break down that oil into its component parts, and it is this

a master of the martial arts in a few short weeks before the election.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you

Chromium is a mineral needed by the body, but in such very small amounts that it is referred to as a trace element. A varied and balanced diet is the best assurance of an adequate and safe intake of chromium. Experiments with chromium's role is in the processing and utilization of sugars; it seems to act with insulin in doing this. Although chromium is necessary for normal sugar processing, it is not a drug for the treatment of sugar disturbances

Carter and Reagan and And promise that he can do better

Moreover, there was no sign here that the Anderson camp views his debate with Reagan as a campaign watershed. He told us he will use the hour of nationally-televised prime time, a precious asset to a campaign hard pressed for money, to "distinguish" his policies from Reagan's, not to attack President Carter. "If I attack Carter, I begin to look like a pale image of Ronald Reagan and I'm not that I'm not that " he told us in his car riding across Illinois' Madison County to a high school rally at Edwardsville on Wednesday.

"Distinguishing" his position on issues from Reagan may not be just the ticket for a dramatic lift-off from what one aide calls his present 'plateau'' of around 15 percent in the polls. In fact, on two of the major differences Anderson has with Reagan - tax cuts and defense -Reagan has by far the better political position according to public opinion polls and our own interviews with voters. Reagan favors deep tax cuts and higher defense spending. Anderson opposes tax cuts without a balanced budget. On defense, his 39page "Agenda For America' relegates military issues to page 35 The platform pledges only to "spend what we need" for defense, mentioning no figures.

ANDERSON'S ANTIPATHY for the military made a bizarre appearance during a press conference at Edwardsville Senior High. Challenged to produce evidence in support of his charge that Carter has turned foreign policy over to the Pentagon generals, he suggested that the generals were to blame for leaking secret information on the Stealth aircraft.

irritation. A pimple is born. Blockage of skin glands further complicates matters by allowing the oil to accumulate under the skin and the bacteria to multiply.

> So you see, you have to unblock the ducts, kill off the bacteria and reduce oil production to end the acne problem. We can attack acne on at least two of these fronts. Soaps help peel the skin and unblock the ducts. There are many such soaps available. Since the back is a difficult place to reach, find a long-handled brush. Lotions, such as one containing tretinoin, help (prescription needed) Sunlight acts as a skin peeler. Antibiotics attack on the bacterial front, and again you need a prescription.

There is not much you can do about the excess production of oil, but this will not be so much a problem as you get on in years. There has been a great deal of talk about diet increasing oiliness. If you find that a particular food makes your acne worse, of course avoid it.

I suggest you see a doctor, both for the prescription help and for special treatment of very large acne pimples. Some may need to be incised, and sometimes local injections of steroids are required. Since physical irritation can add to the back problem, you should avoid long periods of sitting against hard back rests. Strapless bras and halter dresses should be worn when possible. If you can manage to sleep on your tummy, fine. If you get under a physician's care, he can follow the course of your acne and add or subtract to your treatment as

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Most people on a normal diet can assume they have chromium aplenty.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to know what chemical hepatitis is. What's the difference between that and regular hepatitis? - Mrs. B.H.

Yours is a good question, and brief. I hope I can, by answering it, clear up some of the misunderstanding about the kinds of hepatitis.

Hepatitis is liver inflammation. A number of substances can cause such inflammation, but when we think of hepatitis we automatically think of a viral infection as the cause. That is infectious heptatis, but it is not the only kind.

Mushroom poisoning, carbon tetrachloride, drugs and alcohol all can produce the liver inflammation --

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have heard people say that if a person commits suicide, it is impossible for him to go to heaven. Is this true?-D.R.

DEAR D.R.: I find nothing in the Bible to support that idea, but this does not mean that suicide is not a grave matter, because it is, and we should do everything we can to prevent it. The Bible commands, 'You shall not murder'' (Exodus 20:13), and many theologians have included suicide in this. Suicide can also be a very selfish act, in which a person gives no apparent thought to the grief and heartache he brings to others.

While I condemn suicide, I think there are also several things you should keep in mind. For one thing, it is clear that persons who commit suicide often have become mentally unstable and are not fully aware what they are doing. God knows this about them, and we have to leave them in God's hands.

Then remember especially that we are never saved because of anything we might do to commend ourselves to God. We can never be saved by our

good works - only God's grace and mercy can save us. That is why Christ came into this world -- to do for us what we could never do ourselves. Salvation is by grace for every person who trusts Christ. If a person has trusted Christ - has truly repented of sin and accepted Christ as Lord and Savior - then he is saved. Even the drastic step of suicide cannot erase what God has promised to those who trust him.

I don't want to be misunderstood on this serious question. There may be someone right now who is reading these words and contemplating suicide. I would do everything in my power to keep you from that terrible act, because it is not God's will and he has something better for you. You may feel that there is no hope in your life. But if you will look in faith to Christ, he will give you hope and purpose for the future. He loves you, and wants to help you and use you to help other people. Let Christ be Lord of your life, and you will know in a fresh way the truth of Jesus' promise of joy and peace to those who know

that the lower our water table gets. the harder it is to keep the water fit to drink. How soon will our City tell us to stop watering our lawns and other drastic measures, while they run our water down the streets? Secondly, every gallon of water that goes down the streets is water that the tax payers pay for. Think of it as money, going down the streets. Those responsible should be charged to pay for this out of their own pockets.

I have heard that all of this has come about because the galvanized pipe lines are corroding through Maybe so, but when Young Street flows across 15th for most of the summer, we have basic "people problems. not something mechanical. I ask, are there deplorable circumstances within our water dept. management? Have many good seasoned workers left because they could become a party to undesirable situations? One thing is certain, the water is there, and the "fixers" aren't!

So much for complaint. Let's do the following. First get a report to the people of B.S. on the real facts that are involved. If new leaders are needed, then let's face up to the problem and take the action required, soon. I would strongly suspect that good management could get our top workers back. If our plat maps tell, perhaps I could assist some weekend trying to locate the shut-off valves. If our maps don't tell, best we start to develop some that will. Surely our seasoned workers know. They have in the past. If anyone else can help, volunteer what you can. We are in trouble!

Don R. Proctor 2700 Carol

Dear Editor:

I have just heard on TV news and read in the papers when the "Wild Man," Bill Clements, has recruited several more hatchet men for Ronald Reagan. Besides himself, he already has a group which includes such comic strip characters as 'Madman' Eddie Chiles, 'Wheeler Dealer' John Connally, 'Do Nothing' John Tower and 'Mush Mouth' George Bush. Now the governor tells us that he has added Democrats to the list, in-

cluding Allan Shivers, Preston Smith and Ben Barnes

Either 'Wild Bill' is very naive or downright dumb if he thinks that any Texan will ever believe that any of these men was ever a Democrat.

Granted, they always ran for political office as Democrats, but in reality they have always been Republicans. Since we are on the subject of deceit, disloyalty and deception, let us set the record straight for those who have been misled by the daily preachings of

Most all banks, savings and loans, and other money institutions have more money on deposit than at any other time in history.

8. Millions of America's senior citizens are now able to cope because of Society Security, thanks to President Carter and a Democratic Congress.

Considering the fact that the vast majority of Americans are now enjoving the highest standard of living and greatest prosperity in the history of our nation, it is highly unlikely that they will vote to change the fact.

Since Mr. Reagan proved beyond a doubt each time he speaks how grossly unqualified he is for the job he seeks, and he makes it very clear he cannot represent more than ten percent of the people, it is beyond belief that the voters of our country will elect a 70-year-old has-been movie actor to take on one of the most difficult jobs in the world.

Mack Underwood Ponderosa Apt.

Dear Editor:

"The rapid and complete disintegration of the family is the most devastating symptom of a dying nation.

Divorce rates in the United States are now the highest in the world. Five out of every nine marriages (55 percent) end in divorce. Forty-seven states now have "no-fault" mail-order divorces to make divorce even easier.

Abortion was legalized in 1970. During that year, 193,000 abortions were performed. In 1979, there were over 1,200,000 abortions. God requires justice for the blood of every human being that is murdered. If we don't do something about this, God will.

Rebellious youth are the tragic product of our godless society. They are being trained without character or moral restraint. In 1972, 10,000 young people were running away from home each week. Government agencies set up houses of refuge. The next year a million young people ran away from home!

Seventy thousand teachers are attacked each year in public schools and vandalism costs taxpayers \$500,000,000 every year.

Drug abuse and drunkenness have reached epidemic proportions in America. There are 1,200 new alcoholics every day. One million, three hundred thousand young people between twelve and seventeen years age have a serious drinking

It is estimated that 43,000,000 Americans have experimented with marijuana. Some 10,000,000 U.S. citizens have tried cocaine. In 1960 there were 55,000 heroine addicts in America; now there are over 500,000.

B.I. Hinshaw

Feds claim many Texas sheriffs on the take

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The badges of many Texas sheriffs have been tarnished by graft, federal authorities say, and low salaries, broad official powers and the temptations of big bucks from narcotics and gambling rackets.

U.S. Attorney John Hannah, who successfully prosecuted sheriffs in Gregg, Fannin and Cherokee counties of East Texas during the past two years, believes corruption arises because of widespread authority bestowed on sheriffs by the Texas Constitution.

"When you get absolute authority, it tends to corrupt absolutely. I don't think it is any deeper than that," he said. Hannah said sheriffs, unlike city police administrators,

are not under close official scrutiny. "People don't realize how tremendously powerful the

sheriff is," said Hannah. "He is the chief law enforcement officer in the county and in the rural areas he is still called

'high sheriff.

"This differs from a city police officer or chief because he's appointed and has 15 people looking over his shoulder ... there is absolutely nobody in the world that tells the

... there is absolutely nobody in the world that tells the high sheriff what to do," he added. Hannah said a rural sheriff can supplement his income

easily without stirring public concern. "Td say in an average size Texas county with a population of 50,000 people, a crooked sheriff could make

\$30,000 to \$40,000 a year without even being blatant about it," Hannah said. "The biggest possibility for making money would be in condoning narcotics traffic," he continued. "More money

condoning narcotics traffic," he continued. "More money is involved in that than any other criminal activity." Veteran FBI agent Bill Hinshaw, who investigated

allegations of corruption in Gregg County, said he believes at least half the state's 254 sheriffs are on the take. The public's attitude toward corrupt sheriffs is a major problem in obtaining convictions, Hinshaw said.

"I was involved in once case," said Hinshaw, "where a sheriff stood up in court and said, 'Sure I've taken money from pimps and gamblers but I've never asked for a raise in the years I've served this county.' And you know, the jury walked him right out of that court a free man."

Hinshaw adds that corrupt individuals often carry great weight in local election campaigns, making it difficult for an honest sheriff to do his job.

"One sheriff," said the FBI agent, "told us about an illegal gambling operation in his county and he requested federal intervention and his confidentiality ... he was afraid if it were known that he provided information, one of the people involved in the illegal operation would then ... back someone to run against him.

"That is a sad commentary when a sheriff in his own county can't be proud of enforcing the law."

One of the problems, Hannah said, is that rural sheriffs' pay is so poor that qualified people don't usually run for the job, which is an elective office in Texas.

Hannah said he hopes the Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers will begin keeping a closer eye on the sheriff's departments across Texas, and pledges that his office will continue its aggressive prosecution of lawmen on the take.

"I can't imagine anything worse for citizens than to have corrupt law enforcement," he said.

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the voting laws, and you are not on parole.

Before registering, you will be asked:

If you have any further questions concerning voting, call your registrar-recorder's office.

See what's new in

Husband's Graveyard Shift

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, working the

graveyard shift (from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.). I'm not very happy

about this setup, but I've accepted it. What really bothers me

is this. About three months ago a woman partner was

assigned to work with him. (Squad car duty.) I've met her.

She's cute, single, bright and funny, and I object strenu-

I've asked my husband to request a male partner,

explaining that I find it difficult to sleep nights knowing

that he is riding around all night with another woman, but

he refuses to put in a request without giving me any reasons

Abby, I admit I'm jealous, but how many other women

would like their husbands riding around every night with

another woman - just the two of them with a lot of

lying awake nights for the rest of my life. What should I do? JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Quit nagging your husband. And quit viewing that "cute, single, bright, funny"

partner who works with your husband as a threat to

your marriage. She's not. She's an intelligent,

courageous, hard-working police officer who had to

go through the same rigorous training as your

husband in order to qualify for the job. And if you

really believe there's a lot of boredom in police work,

ask your husband if you can ride along one night, and

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish, 33, was raised in the Jewish

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful gentile girl.

Connie is 29 and an atheist. I want to marry her, and out of

respect to my parents I want to be married in our synagogue

by the rabbi who has been a family friend for many years.

The problem is, the rabbi can't marry us unless Connie

not going to be the only Jew in the family. This means

attending services every Friday night and observing all the

DEAR DAVID: I think she's terrific. Grab her!

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CONFIDENTIAL TO A CONVICTED FELON WHO

HAS SERVED HIS TIME IN CALIFORNIA: You may

vote if your offense did not relate to any violation of

DEAR ABBY: I think the people who write to you are

faith and had the bar mitzvah when I was 13. However, I do

not attend services except on the high holy days once a year

you'll soon learn his job is no joyride.

converts to Judaism.

What do you think?

either nuts or just plain stupid

DEAR HENRY: Which are you?

holidays.

We have a good marriage otherwise, but I don't feel like

Sets Off Wife's Siren

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Mysterious alien invades area elementary schools

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Susan

With 1,360 PTA members membership chairmen. tallied already, the Big That 1,360 figure puts the Spring Council of PTAs is current standing at nearly 70 current standing at nearly 70 well on its way to 100 percent percent of the PTA goal. membership at the city An alien inspired by Hangar 18 has visited Moss, Washington and Kentwood schools having PTA units, related the five PTA

Forsan Study Club reviews parliamentary procedure

The Forsan Study Club Report, Donna Parker met Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in emphasized the importance the home of Carole Hope. of studying the information presented in the Texas Club-Each member answered the roll call revealing what she woman Magazine. expects to get out of the club Pat Barron read the Code

of Ethics and Mary Gressett Plans for the annual read the Constitution and By-Homecoming - Smorgasbord Laws. to be held Oct. 3 at the The High School parliamentary procedure

Forsan Cafeteria were made. Emily quiz, was presented by Mrs. Elrod, general chairman, suggested serving from 5:30 Thixton. Mary Anne Hartin exp.m. until 7:15 p.m., plained the work of the charging \$3 for adults and Conservation Department: \$1.50 for children under 12. Brenda White the Education New member, Martha Department: Holman, was introduced and Alexander the Public Affairs club members joined her in Department; Mrs. Thixton reading the Membership the Arts Department; and Pledge Nola Story the Texas Eunice Thixton urged

Heritage Department. The door prize was won by everyone to participate in Mrs. Gressett. Hostesses the 1980 Big Spring Hospital Arts and Crafts Sale, Dec. 6. Mrs. Hope and Joyce Donations of baked goods, Richardson served refresharts and crafts are needed. ments to the 21 members in In a Federation Counselors attendance

Members are urged to bring artifacts

She is willing, and even agrees to raise our children in the Jewish faith providing I become a practicing Jew! She Barracks 1474, Veterans of World War I, and its Auxiliary met Sept. 17, at says if she takes the Jewish faith she will follow it, but she's bring any artifacts and Kentwood Older Adult War I to the October meeting Activity Center.

DAVID

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health.

Mrs. Virginia Bryant Ann Holcomb will be in presided at the Auxiliary charge. meeting with 28 members and one guest in attendance. treasurer, reported the The Charter was draped in garage sale was successful. Virginia Younger reported memory of Mrs. Tassie Mosely.

home. Mrs. Vera Bruton was

also reported to be in poor

on the National Convention. Cakes for the Veterans The Secretary read orders Administration Medical from Department President Center will be furnished by Betty Foss Mary Waddill, Anne Walker Myrtle Keeleon Mrs. Barber stated that

Tuesday. Members reported in the the Audit Committee audited the books and all was in hospital at this time are order Eight members were in

Lorene Phillips, Jessie attendance at the Barracks Broughton, Lady Frances meeting. Marion B. Irland, Jones. Twila Starkey and commander presided. Pauline Petty, Lucille Jacobs and Clarissa Nicholson were reported ill at

Arhe Charter was draped in memory of Cliff Wiley, and Martin L. Gibson of Stanton. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by 37 people.

schools this week to check up on PTA memberships "Thank you. Thank you. I like PTA money," has been the message carried from

room to room by the mysterious black-caped creature. Star student in the citywide membership campaign is first grader Marci Weaver of Washington School. She has recruited 36 PTA nembers herself. 'Response to the cam-

aign has been great," said Kentwood's membership chairman Shelane Roberts. Kentwood has passed 100 percent membership. A 100 percent figure means a PTA membership equal in number to the school's enrollment. With about 300 students in

the school, Kentwood has 375 PTA members and is still growing. Sixty-two of Kentwood's members are even non-parents.

Students have been amazing recruiters for PTA, according to Mrs. Roberts. Kentwood's second grade class has tallied 304 percent membership, while both the fourth and fifth grades are over 200 percent.

College Heights already has surpassed last year's PTA membership with 180 current members, according to chairman Jane Cox. campus. Likewise, Washington is above its last year's figures

with 319 members. Six of

Washington's classes now have more than 100 percent membership, according to chairman Linda Baker. All members are asked to Marcy's Janet Murley related that with 341 pictures concerning World members its PTA is 57 percent of the way to the 100 for a display and discussion. percent goal. Four classes report more than 100 percent memberships. At Moss, Sheila Michie Mrs. Cordelia Castle,

reported that 207 persons have thus far joined PTA. Four classes boast of 100 percent memberships. Mrs. Michie reminded parents that four Hangar 18

tickets will be given as a door prize at the Moss PTA meeting Tuesday.

With three more weeks left in the membership drive, the **Big Spring Council of PTAs** encourages persons to call Moss, Marcy, Kentwood, College Heights and Washington schools to learn how they, too, can "Join the Stars in PTA.

S. O SUPER OF (REAR) MAN IN STARLE G. S. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 22, 1980

Bill defeated in Congress Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Older Adult Center Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck supper. followed at 7:30 p.m. with G.C. Ragsdale, president, presiding. for J.T. Culpepper. Eckhardt Bill HR 7235 concerning .railraod deregulation was defeated in Congress. It was also an-



College will have genealogy workshop

ODESSA - A one-day workshop on genealogy and recording family history has been scheduled Sept. 27 at Odessa College. Sponsored by OC and the

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, the workshop is set 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Community Room, located on the second floor of the Student Union Building on the OC

Five Hollywood stars and

have joined local PTAs to 189900

many local stars from Big

boost this first unified

mbership effort.

Workshop instructors will be Beverly Hathaway of Abilene and Fern Ainsworth of Nachitoches, La., according to June Navlor, OC genealogy instructor and workshop coordinator.

Interested persons may contact Lea Taylor at the adult and education office at OC for details.

nounced that John Tower and Charles Stenholm assured that finances were available through the year of 1981 to cover railroad pensions, Following the meeting, The Sunset Gospelaires, including Lonnie Bartlett, Robert Bradsby, Maurice

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A business meeting

A short memorial was held

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Robison, Richard Tomlison and Robert Koschems, entertained the group with several gospel songs. Visitors in attendance were Elton Young and the quartet. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Boroughs, Mrs. C.C. Nichols and Mrs.

Hubert Ross. Next meeting will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. continuing followed by a business meeting on Oct. 16.



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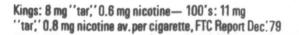
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(AP LASERPHOTO) CLOSE WORK - Muhammad Ali grimaces as he works out with heavyweight Marty Monroe on Saturday. Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champion, meets current champ Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council title on Oct. 2.

和中国的国际工作的 NL Roundup **Golden Ruhle pitching helps Astros**

Since J.R. Richard suffered a stroke in July and was lost to the Houston Astros, they have followed a Golden Ruhle: Do unto the rest of the National League as J.R. would have done.

Vern Ruhle, who started the year with a mediocre 30-38 major-league record, has been a key member of the Houston pitching staff that has been strong even without Richard. He now has a 10-4 record, including Sunday's three-hit, 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants in which he flirted with a no-nitae for 2.9 the inclusion hitter for 7 2-3rd innings.

Coupled with Cincinnati's 7-2 victory over Los Angeles in 11 innings, the triumph gave the Astros a one-game lead in the NL West - one half game better than they were after Richard's last appearance July 14. The Reds are 3½ behind Houston. In other NL games, Montreal's lead in the East was cut to one-half game over Philadelphia when the Expos lost 4-1 to St. Louis and the Phillies beat Chicago 7-3 Pittsburgh climbed to within four games of the lead with a 9-4 victory over the New York Mets and San Diego beat Atlanta 3-1. **Darrell Evans and Larry**

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Herndon got the Giants' last two hits in the ninth, when their only run scored on a groundout.

Gary Woods knocked in two runs for the Astros with a single and a double and Art Howe hit his ninth homer, his third of the season off Vida Blue, 14-9, who was the opposing pitcher in 1980's only no-hitter, by Jerry Reuss

Reds 7, Dodgers 2 Cincinnati had a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning. but Tom Hune had to survive bases-loaded jams with less than two outs in both the ninth and 10th innings before Ken Griffey, whose error helped Los Angeles tie the game, won it with a two-run single in the 11th. 'We knew we'd come

back," said Griffey of the noout, bases-loaded jam in the ninth. "We got out of the inning and that was the important thing. We still were tied going into the

After Griffey's basesloaded single, the Reds scored three more times en route to a sweep of their three-game series at Dodger Stadium, which offset a **BACK TO SCHOOL**

three-game sweep by the Dodgers in Cincinnati the previous week.

Phillies 7. Cubs 3. Philadelphia drew to within one-half game of the first-place Expos in the East

with a 15-hit attack against the Cubs, featuring home runs by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, who has 41 for the major league lead. Dick Ruthven won his 16th game in 26 decisions with relief help the last 3 1-3rd nnings by Ron Reed.

Cardinals 4, Expos 1

Andy Rincon, making only his second appearance in the major leagues, won his second straight game with a run. three-hitter through eight innings. Rincon, who also singled in the eighth to help St. Louis build its final run, MISS YOUR lost his shutout in the

seventh on Andre Dawson's solo homer The Cardinals scored three runs in the second inning on

RBI singles by Tony Scott, Tommy Herr and Ken **Oberkfell** Pirates 9, Mets 4

Omar Moreno and Phil Garner knocked in two runs apiece and Bill Madlock and Ed Ott homered as Pittsburgh moved closer in the

East race by bombing New league start, limited Atlanta York. to seven hits in his route-

John Candelaria, 11-14, got going performance. the victory with 8 1-3rd innings of seven-hit pitching. He also contributed the first of his two doulbes in the Pirates' four-run fifth inning that put them ahead to stay. Padres 3, Braves 1 San Diego won its third

straight and 10th in a row at home as Tom Tellman helped himself to his first major league victory with a run-scoring single and Randy Bass belted a home

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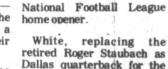
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anny White quiets boo-birds

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Danny White never gave the home opener. Texas Stadium boo birds a chance to stir from their roosts Sunday.

Heavily booed in the Dallas Cowboys' final exhibition game, the fourthyear quarterback threw a 28touchdown pass to yard Butch Johnson on the Cowboys' first possession and they rolled to a 28-17 victory over previously unbeaten Tampa Bay in a hurts."



three touchdowns.

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Permian netters

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White hurt the Buccaneers with a 72.7 percent comquarter pletion ratio. Besides the

scoring pass to Johnson, he completed two 9-yard touchdown passes to tight end first time in regular season Billy Joe DuPree. play before the hometown Former Cowboy end Dave crowd, completed 24 of 33 Stalls, now with Tampa Bay,

passes for 244 yards and took note of White's finest day as a Cowboy and said, "He had a good day and I'm "It was great to have the crowd behind you," White said. "Thate to be booed ... it sure he did away with some

criticism. Veteran fullback Robert Newhouse, beaten out by Ron Springs, also had a big day when Springs sprained

an ankle Newhouse ran 2 yards for a touchdown and made a 9yard run on fourth and one late in the game as the Cowboys ran out the clock. "Newhouse always gives 120 percent," Stalls said.

"He gives second, third and fourth Newhouse said, "I haven't

had a chance to play much, move the ball against Dallas have to do is call." and that was encouraging. In the second half. Dallas just **Dallas and Tampa Bay are** outplayed us. I have no excuses

now both 2-1 and lodged in second place in the National Conference Eastern and Central Divisions, respec-

ahead to stay in the third But all the hoorahs were directed toward White, who Williams suffered the is replacing a legend that has indignity of a cut below his taken the Cowboys to four right eye that required five

10th.

Super Bowls. stitches by making a tackle 'All I know is White is a late in the game after an born leader and, win or lose, we believe in him," said tight end Jay Saldi. "This interception by Dennis Still woozy in the dressing was a big win for us. Landry Williams was not fixed up the defense at

certain how he got injured. halftime. "I really don't know how, I **3 Astros ejected**

guess somebody hit me," Williams said. "We didn't play well in the second half on Sunday flight we didn't play well as a HOUSTON (AP)

Tampa Bay Coach John Refusal to move a portable music player-recorder McKay was more vocal. "I thought Doug played well," he said. "He had quite caused three Houston Astros to be removed from a commercial air flight a few drops, so that gives you Sunday night to San Diego. sportswriters another

chance to say what a poor Pitcher Joaquin Andujar, quarterback and passer he outfielder Jose Cruz and infielder Julio Gonzalez had to catch a later Pacific AcKay added. "We just beat. We were able to Southwest Airlines flight

Other members of the team said Andujar refused to move the portable he carries everywhere when an at-tendant asked that it be

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Cowboys had to moved from in front of him make some defensive adand placed under or above



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The Odessa Permian tennis team dominated the Big Spring Steer netters in action here Saturday afternoon, beaing the locals by a combined score of 17-1.

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The only Big Springer to-win against the established Permian team was junior Kip McLaughlin, who scored a 6-2, 7-5 triumph over Permian's number one player, Casey Porter. The win brings McLaughlin's season record to 3-0.

Big Spring will return to action on Tuesday, at which time they will visit Abilene Cooper.

BOYS SINGLES: KIP McLaughlin over Casey Porter (0), 6-2, 7-5; Stollard (P) over Aubrey Weaver (BS) 6-1, 6-4; Chalpaila (P) over Grego Franklin (BS) 6-2, 6-21, K. Porter (P) over Kevin McMahon (BS); McAfee (P) over Scott Nelson (BS) 6-0, 6-0; O'Leary (P) over Rusty Williams (BS, 6-1, 6-2. BOYS SINGLES: KID McL

Stabler's 18 for 21 performance helps

Tampa Bay ran up a 17-7 lead on Dallas after the BOYS DOUBLES: K. Porter-Stollard (P) over McLaughlin-Weaver (BS) 6 0, 6-3; McAtee-Chalpalla (P) over Franklin-McMahon (BS) 7-6, 6-2; Porter-O'Leary (P) over Nelson-Williams (BS) 6-0, 6-0. White-to-Johnson connection. Buc quarterback Doug Williams scored on a scrambling 11-yard run.

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Garo Yepremian kicked a 22-yard field goal, and Williams hit tight end Jimmie Giles on a 49-yard scoring pass. Dallas did all the scoring in the second half with

tively

Williams (BS) 6-0, 6-0. GIRLS SINGLES: Steen (P) over Dana Cannon (BS) 7-5, 6-3; McAfee (P) over Kim Madry 6-1, 6-1; Fermin (P) over Diana Johnson (BS) 6-2, 6-0; Moraies (P) over Sherri Waiker (BS) 6-2, 6-1; Jones (P) over Penny Pur-dhomme (BS) 6-0, 6-2; Resee (P) over Kerri Miller (BS) 6-0, 6-2; GIRLS DOUBLES: McAfee-Reese (P) over Cannon-Madry (BS) 6-3, 6-2; Steen-Fermin (P) over Johnson-Miller (BS) 6-2, 6-0; Morales-Jones (P) over Prudhomme-Amy Burleson. Newhouse's 2-yard touchdown run putting Dallas

justments at halftime to the seat for takeoff Detroit took over the NFC contain the Tampa Bay Central lead by remaining running game. unbeaten with a 27-7 victory "Tampa kept giving us

some unusual sets in the first over the St. Louis Cardinals. half and Ricky Bell made some good yardage out of it. Our defense is young and we had a hard time adjusting." Cowboy defensive back Charlie Waters said that Landry himself personally patched the Dallas defense

at halftime. "I really think the difference in the second half was having the ends float out ... they had been making some good gains around us," Waters said

Stabler opened the third

quarter with a textbook

ground drive that kept the

Colt defense off balance the

entire 80 yards. It ended with

Carpenter diving one yard for the score and a 21-9 lead.

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Carpenter surprises Colts

HOUSTON (AP) - The Oiler runner other than bottom line on Houston Campbell to rush 100 yards running back Rob Carpenter, who has played his career in the shadow of Earl Campbell, has always been "he's good enough to start for many teams in the National Football League."

And Sunday, when Campbell re-injured a groin pull, Coach Bum Phillips discovered Carpenter was even good enough to start for the Oilers.

In a rare burst of playing. time, Carpenter replaced Campbell in the first quarter and rushed for 114 yards on 24 carries and scored on a 1yard plunge to lead the Oilers to a 21-16 victory over the surprised Baltimore Colts.

Carpenter became the first

you nave. We have a lot of very capable backs and we know we can do the job if we since Campbell joined the are called on. team in 1978. The victory also tied Houston for the American Football Conference Central Division lead with Pittsburgh, who lost to Cincinnati, 30-28.

"Carpenter took us by surprise," Colt linebacker Ed Simonini said, "We had been geared up for Campbell, then they began running Carpenter. That was something we hadn't worked

Carpenter said he got more confident as the game progressed.

'Earl has a lot of confidence already and I got confident about halfway through the game," Car-penter said. "The more you play, the more confidence campbell's 1-yard run.

Baltimore coach Mike-McCormack thought the Colts might have been more alert if Campbell had remained in the game. Stabler finished by completing 18 of 21 passes for 219 yards and two in-"I wonder now if we thought the game was over when Campbell went out and Baltimore had to settle for

decided to relax," McCorfirst-half field goals of 30, 23 and 39 yards by Steve Mikemack said. "We were lax at getting the passes and heading off Stabler. We were beaten individually." Mayer and an 18-yard touchdown pass from Bert Jones to Joe Washington late in the

While Carpenter was filling in for Campbell, quarterback Ken Stabler fourth quarter after the contest was decided.

was picking the Colf secondary to pieces. He directed the Oilers to a 14-9 Oiler defense contributed to the victory by sacking Jones for 36 yards in sses and breaking his nose in the second quarter. Jones so found time to notice

Late Sands rally ties Throckmorton

THROCKMORTON - The Sands Mustangs awoke in the final four minutes of the game here Saturday af-ternoon to rally for a 14-14 tie with the Throckmorton

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Greyhounds. The Sands crew seemed asleep over the first three periods, as it appeared the Greyhounds would be able to reyhounds would be ane to lebrate their Homecoming

They took an 8-0 lead in the

second stanza, and increased that margin to 14-0 in the third stanza.

But with four minutes to go, the Mustangs began their rally when quarterback Shayne Wigington hooked up with receiver Dennis Martin on a 20-yard scoring play. Perry Wigington ran the two-point conversion to narrow Greyhounds. the Throckmorton lead to 14-

Sands returns to action this week when they host Then, with only two Loraine.

minutes to go, Shayne Wigington connected with Alden Franco from 30 yards out for the tying touchdown. Sands then tried for the PAT to win the game, but it was blocked by the

The tie gives Sands a record of 1-1-1, while Throck-morton is 0-2-1.

was okay. I just couldn't

a long way with Stabler." The Colt runners were led by Texas A&M rookie firstround draft choice Curtis Dickey, who gained 95 yards

on 14 carries. Asked if his broken nose affected his play in the second half, Jones said, "It

"We tried just about everything we could to stop Stabler, but we couldn't do it," said Jones, who hit 11 of 29 passes for 137 yards. "In my opinion, Houston will go

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Sims.

SWC Roundup-

SMU buries feud with 17-14 win By the Associated Press

As far as Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer is concerned, the "feud" with Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry is buried.

"I told F.A. before the game Saturday night I wanted to keep everything on a football level and he said 'so do I.' We shook hands on it," Meyer said. "The controversy just kept boiling up. It was my fault and I told F.A. so. I told him I just wanted to bury it.'

Meyer admitted he "popped off" a couple of times. "I said some matter of fact things that were taken out of context but I admit it wasn't too classy," Meyer "I told our team before they took the field against TCU I didn't want any cat-calling. I just wanted football.'

And football Southwest Conference style is what the 39,000 fans at Texas Stadium got in a wild game settled when quarterback Mike Ford sneaked an inch for a touchdown in the final 52 seconds, giving SMU a 17-14 victory

Ford was injured in the TCU game last season and knocked out for the year.

"Ford still isn't there yet but he's better than he was a year ago," said Meyer.

The victory by SMU tied Texas atop the early SWC standings with 1-0 ledgers.

No. 5 ranked Texas was scared by a 17-7 halftime deficit but rallied to flog Utah State 35-17.

Defending SWC champion Houston lost its second straight game, this time 14-7 to Miami, Fla., In other games, Texas Tech tripped New Mexico 28-

17; Arkansas whipped Oklahoma State 33-20; Baylor blasted West Texas 43-15; Rice fell to Tulane 35-14; and Texas A&M was throttled 25-9 by Penn State.

Houston was almost blanked by Miami. The Cougars didn't score until the final play of the game when backup guarterback Brent Chinn completed a 47-yard touchdown pass to Lonell Phea. Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson said he would use a

week off to as he put it "make a lot of changes" to shake the Aggies out of their losing ways. A&M only penetrated Penn State territory twice.

The Aggies had two punts blocked among other sins against the Nittany Lions.

Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, only a junior, broke the all-time school rushing record with 110 yards on 19 carries, including two touchdowns. His total of 1,771 yards broke the record of 1,713 set by Larry Hickman in 1959.

In games this weekend, TCU is at Georgia, Tulsa is. at Arkansas, Oregon State is at Texas, Baylor is at Texas Tech, LSU is at Rice, Texas-Arlington is at SMU and Houston hosts North Texas State.

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went down in flames 37-27. By the Associated Press Records are, as we all The record couldn't have know, made to be broken. meant less to Todd.

But, on occasion, breaking them doesn't mean a thing. Sims is the rookie running And, for that matter, not back for the Detroit Lions, breaking them doesn't mean the No.1 pick in the NFL a thing, either. draft last April. He had a In other words, consider chance to become the first

Richard Todd and Billy player to gain 100 yards in each of his first three pro Todd is the guarterback of games. He missed by five. the New York Jets, a team settling for 95 yards, seven of which was supposed to go them on a touchdown sprint. into the season with one of And with the Lions beating the most withering passing games in the National St. Louis 20-7. the record couldn't have meant less to Football League these days. Sims.

On Sunday, against San Elsewhere around the Francisco, Todd shattered league, Cincinnati pulled off George Blanda's 1964 passits second upset of visiting completion record for a Pittsburgh in two years, single game, hitting 42 of his edging the Steelers 30-28, Los 59 attempts for 447 yards and Angeles demolished Green three touchdowns. The only Bay 51-21, Minnesota mauled problem was the three TDs Chicago 34-14, Miami shaded came in the fourth quarter Atlanta 20-17, Buffalo beat with the 49ers' defenders just Orleans 35-26, New laying back and letting Todd Cleveland tripped Kansas throw all he wanted to. City 20-13, Houston defeated By then, San Francisco

had a whopping lead, one which stood up as the Jets

Trevino snares biggie in Texas Open sloping, tricky 18th hole that SAN ANTONIO, Texas gave Trevino the 1-stroke (AP) - Lee Trevino was in

edge over Terry Diehl. hog heaven, having just The win upped Trevino's snared his first Texas Open 1980 earnings to \$385,000 Golf Tournament chamwhich, coupled with the pionship and the coveted \$41,000 from the British Open Vardon Trophy for the year's and prospects from a lowest stroke average and European tour later this fattened his purse by \$45,000. month, could drive his an-"I love it," he said, sipping nual total to more than a beer and savoring his third \$500,000 for the first time. tournament crown of the

"Super Mex" Trevino, who year. "I love the compolished his style with \$4 bets petition. That's what I live

on a driving range, ex-

plained why he feels no more And competition was what pressure on the professional he had Sunday. It was a high-

circuit than he did as a youth pressure 25-foot birdie putt, learning the game. perfectly curled home on the

record, was sympathetic. "I Baltimore 21-16, Dallas know just how he must feel downed Tampa Bay 28-17, right now," he said of Todd. vard line.

The only record that counts is the W-L

out.

Oakland

Philadelphia.

nosed

Washington 24-21, San Diego

slammed Denver 30-13 and

New England outlasted

Seattle 37-31. Tonight, the

New York Giants visit

"The record? No, it's not

very sweet, not when you

lose," said Todd, whose Jets

have done nothing but lose

this year. Naturally, Todd

has become the target of the

fans' wrath, and naturally

they were no more pleased

than he was at the record.

the announcement." he said.

First I heard the boos, then

Steve DeBerg and Joe

Montana threw for two

touchdowns apiece for San

Francisco and Montana also

ran five yards for a score.

DeBerg, who broke Fran

Tarkenton's NFL record for

pass attempts and com-

pletions last year when the

49ers staggered to a 2-14

"It makes no difference, in feel the distance of it, and

Trevino who said he was writing an autobiography, shot a 65 Sunday to come from behind and overtake Diehl and several other golfers who had a chance to win

Daniel, who sat out the

Overland Park tournament,

is in second place with

Diehl finished at 14-under 266 to collect the \$27,000 second prize, while Fuzzy Zoeller, the third-round leader, collected \$17,000 for third place at 267. Ed Sneed and Lon Hinkle tied for fourth at 12-under 268, and Bill Rogers, who led the first two days, stayed at 9-under-

three feet and just tried to averaged 69.23 in 1950.

Caponi-Young hits \$200,000 mark

\$202,108.76.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. list. (AP) — Donna Caponi Young is only the second person in the history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association to win \$200,000 in a single season. The first, Beth Daniel, did

Young, who has been on the tour since 1965, fired five birdies-including three it just a week ago, and Young straight to open the roundfigures it will be a battle to -and had just one bogey keep her newly won No.1 Sunday for a tournamentranking on the LPGA money record 9-under-par 283.

Lions 20, Cardinals 7 Sims shrugged off all talk about the record he narrowly failed to achieve. "I'm used to winning," he said. "We, won the game and that's the most important record as far as I'm concerned. The only

record that counts is the number of W's in those weekly standings."

For Detroit, as for San Francisco, there's a 3 under the W. And for the Cardinals as for the Jets, there's a 3 under the L that represents losses.

Bengals 30, Steelers 28 The Steelers' loss was almost a replay of their game in Cincinnati a year ago, when they coughed up the ball nine times in a 34-10 loss. This time they lost it only six times.

Jack Thompson threw two TD passes for the Bengalsand Ian Sunter kicked a 21that yard field goal with 2:25 for the winning points after Pittsburgh's Steve Pollard fumbled a kickoff at his 35-

"They made very few mistakes and we made a Joe Ferguson threw three TD passes, two of them to Frank Lewis covering 12 bundle of them," said Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers. and 18 yards, and rookie Joe "It's as simple as that. You Cribbs scored Buffalo's can't make the kind of mistakes we made and win." other two touchdowns on runs of 12 and 7 yards. Archie Manning teamed with Rams 51, Packers 21

Ike Harris on scoring passes Million-dollar rookie of 44 and 15 yards for the Johnnie Johnson ran an Saints. interception 99 yards for a TD and veteran Rod Perry

Browns 20, Chiefs 13 returned another theft 83 Running back Charles yards for a score in the White, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal, Rams' 37-point second quarter that routed Green began paying dividends for Bay. Vince Ferragamo the Browns as he caught threw three TD passes in the seven passes for 100 yards runaway that gave Los and a TD and carried the ball Angeles its first victory of 15 times for 59 yards and the season. another score against the

Vikings 34, Bears 14 Minnesota rebounded from

Among them was Tommy

Kramer's 76-yard TD pass to

Ahmad Rashad and Ted

Brown's 113 yards rushing

Dolphins 20, Falcons 17

Miami's Bob Griese, who

seems to be making a career

of coming off the bench and

rescuing Don Strock and the

Dolphins, did it once more

against Atlanta, throwing

two TD passes in the fourth

period and setting up Uwe

Von Schamann's game-winning 27-yard field goal

with 32 seconds remaining.

Bills 35, Saints 26

plays.

and two TDs.

Raiders 24, Redskins 21 the 42-7 demolition ad-Dan Pastorini made ministered by Philadelphia last Sunday, "Dick Vermeil his home debut a pleasant one, passing for two said, 'We're probably not TDs and getting help from good and they're Kenny King's 137 yards probably not that bad," rushing in the Raiders' Vikings Coach Bud Grant victory over Washington. said, recalling what the The crowd of 45,163 was the Eagles coach had said at the Raiders' smallest for a time. "I think the same thing regular-season game since can be said here. This 1973. Joe Theismann threw happened to be one of those for two TDs and ran for one days. We got some big for the Redskins.

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Chargers 30, Broncos 13 San Diego intercepted six Denver passes, with Glen Edwards returning one 68 vards for a TD in the Chargers' 24-point second period that broke open their game. Another interception. by Woodrow Lowe, preceded Dan Fouts' 22-yard TD pass to Charlie Joiner.

Patriots 37, Seahawks 31 Steve Grogan threw three TD passes, two to Stanley Morgan and a 16-yarder to Don Hasselbeck with 2:52 to play, enabling the Patriots to turn back Seattle.

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perspective, how much made it." money you make," he said. "In perspective, \$4 was like \$1,000 because that's all 1 had. Anytime you play golf for whatever you've got, that's pressure. I'd like to see H.L. Hunt go out there and play for \$3 billion." Trevino stood by watching as Diehl tapped in a 2-foot birdie putt on the No. 17 hole

that could have sent the \$250,000 tournament into sudden-death. He then calmly dropped the birdie to pull himself back in front for victory at 15-under par 265. wasn't a makeable "It

putt," he said. "It was a par and finished eighth. guessing putt. It had to have Trevino's 69.73 stroke perfect speed. You hit too average for the year edged hard, you hit it through the top money winner Tom Watson for the Vardon break. You hit it too soft, it's going to break short of the Trophy and was the lowest hole. So I just hit it up about average since Sam Snead

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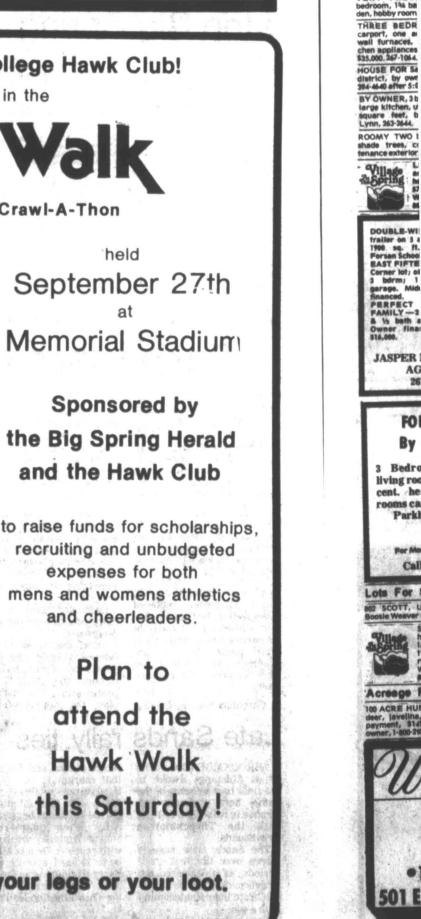
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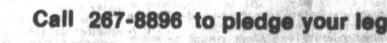
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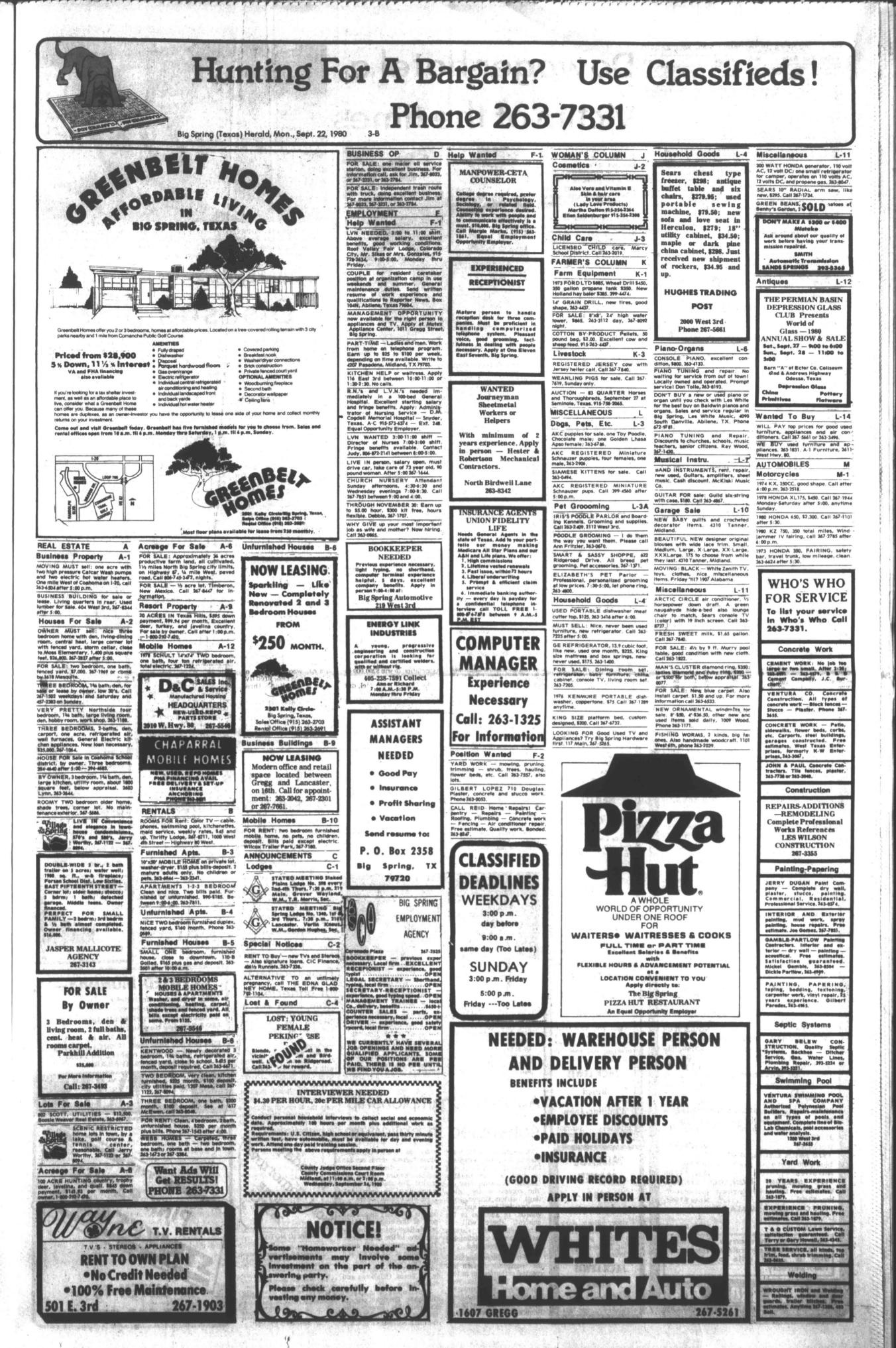
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LIKE NEW 1977, 26' now mileage Free-Spirit motor home, TV antenna, awning, 7' refrigerator, generator, cruise control, roof rack and ladder, power vert, Dodge Chassis. Call for an appointment, 263-7619. The consortium of Arab and Indian businessmen who own the 53-year-old hostelry at 63rd Street and Lexington M-15 Avenue will close the hotel at year's end, converting it into offices or apartments. Barbizon guests, many of them now elderly, are balking, quietly cam-paigning to keep the hotel

open. But Barbizon officials sav they work in vain. We tried to find out whether a women's hotel would work in 1980. Having been associated with the

hotel for almost six years, I tell vou, 'No,''' said manager David Teitelbaum. The hotel did work in 1927.

NEED A babysitter for my home. Days 11:00-5:00 and possibly 2 nights a week. Call 267-2743. when it opened. For most of 1980 KIRBY VACUUM cleaner, 3 half-century that need reliable party to pay the off balance, over 1/2 paid, warranty. 267-7637 followed, its 686 rooms were occupied by such women as DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table - 4 Grace Kelly, Cloris Leach chairs and 3 extra leaves. Excellent condition, \$250. Free kittens. Phone man and poet Sylvia Plath, who referred to it as "The

Amazon" in her novel "The Want Ads Will! Bell Jar.' To live at the Barbizon, a

woman needed three references. Looks, bearing and dress were all among the criteria for admission. "There were some difficult

times, but essentially the hotel was very successful. snobbish," said Teitelbaum. offers you fast. "It was available for the socially prominent, sucquality printing cessful families to send their daughters."

Hugh Connor was there in the old days. Now 80, Connor managed the hotel from 1944 to 1972, and he remembers those days well. His time busy until the late 1960s, there, he says, was "the highlight of my life.

The social director would that point for women to inhave afternoon tea, to help tegrate," said Teitelbaum. the girls get better acquainted," he said. "We "All of the colleges integrated at that time had programs at night: Vassar, Radcliffe, all Tuesday night was usually a them used to support this dramatic night or for the hotel All of the socialites, debut of young pianists and all of the people who had singers; Wednesday night previously come here, would was the card games or similar games with prizes; hotel just lost its appeal." and then Thursday night was usually a discussion night." Male visitors were never

patronage, the hotel allowed upstairs to the 8panicked. Rents were cut, foot-by-12-foot rooms; they and now are \$19 and \$26 a said good night to their dates day. It didn't work. in nooks off the lobby.

Extensive renovations a 31-year-old lawyer who has were made. The old green-



WANING DAYS FOR WOMEN'S HOTEL - The entrance to New York's Barbizon Hotel for Women photographed recently, has served to admit generations of cultured women since its opening in 1927. After 53 years of successful operation catering to its all-female clientele, the 686 room hotel will close at year's end, to be replaced by an office building or apartments, according to its owners.

Connor recalls receiving bizon occupancy was 64 calls from Judy Garland percent. The hotel was bought

she could not reach her daughter, Liza Minnelli, in earlier this year for \$10 her room, and wanted to million by Barbilex Inc., know where she'd gone. whose Oberoi He remembers Grace

Kelly as "a very nice girl." Co. "Use all the adjectives or Abdulla, a Saudi Arabian merchant. Teitelbaum said superlatives you want," he the owners want to make the told a reporter. "She was my

favorite

Teitelbaum said.

Barbizon an apartment or office building or a hotel for The warm atmosphere and both sexes. security that Connor Teitelbaum now is trying remembers, along with the Barbizon's convenient location on Manhattan's

to relocate the hotel's permanent residents, seeking East Side, kept the hotel rooms and apartments throughout Manhattan. "We prefer them to be

investors include

Hotel Management

of India and Fuad

"The movement was at relocated before con-struction," Teitelbaum said. 'But if by January, we don't have them relocated - and I hope that's not the case -- we of start construction will around them.

In response, hotel residents formed the Barbizon Tenants Association to a regular hotel. The and hired an attorney, Leonard Lerner, who has Faced with declining told them they "have a right to stay under the law.

Guests of all ages have joined the association. They range from Christine Lusky,

County Disaster Plan is colonel currently receiving its first geologist. revision since 1962 by the local Civil Defense officials and three National Guard officers.

The revision was mandated by the Federal **Emergency Management** Agency (FEMA), which was formed in October's reorganization of 17 agencies including Civil Defense.

Disaster plans nationwide must be revised by October to be eligible for federal funding. The local Civil Defense office was notified of the revision the first part of 1979

The three reservists taking part in the revision are Hal Boyd, army colonel, city councilman and Malone-Hogan Hospital personnel manager; Tom Balderach, army major and assistant Veteran's Administration Medical Center director:

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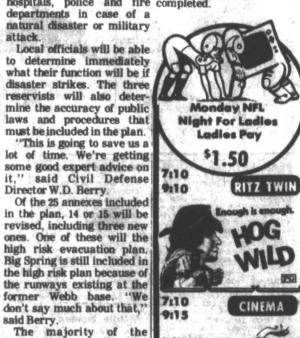
A new short course in the runways existing at the former Webb base. "We Texas Folklore has been scheduled to begin at don't say much about that," Midland College Wednesday, said Berry. Oct. 1.

The course will be taught by Mark Ahern, HC reading and English instructor gives an overview of Texas cultural geography, groups and their traditions. Students may pre-register now in room 156 of the MC

Administration Building an attack. The remaining between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. officials and workers will be weekdays. The office will evacuated to Mitchell county remain open during the

Howard County population will be evacuated to Garza County to the Horth. Approximately 900 to 1,000 officials and public workers will compare several days will remain for several days The plan is counting on five to seven days notice before

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Disaster plan The Big Spring-Howard and Hugh White, air force will sign the form certifying

and Odessa the county's commitment to the disaster plan. Mayor Boyd is handling the Clyde Angel has already

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planning and operation signed for the city, aspect of the revision. The local Civi The local Civil Defense Balderach is public in- office is funded 50 percent by formation officer. White is federal funds, 25 percent by resource planner and the county and 25 percent by management. the city.

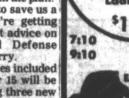
The revised plan will The total plan will total update coordination of about 200 pages when hospitals, police and fire completed. departments in case of a

attack. Local officials will be able to determine immediately what their function will be if disaster strikes. The three reservists will also determine the accuracy of public laws and procedures that must be included in the plan.

DISASTER PLAN DISCUSSED - W.D. Berry (third from left), Howard County Civil

"This is going to save us a lot of time. We're getting some good expert advice on it," said Civil Defense

Director W.D. Berry. Of the 25 annexes included in the plan, 14 or 15 will be Mark Ahern to revised, including three new



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