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Improverished nation under martial law

Bangladesh president assassinated

led by a major general assassinated Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman in the port of Chittagong Saturday and announced they took over the government, broke relations with India and had navy support. But of-ficials in Dacca said they were in charge, declared a state of emergency and curfew and told the rebels to

The United News of India reported

that two aides and six bodyguards were killed with the Bangladesh preskent, that there wre heavy clashes between loyalist and rebel troops in the Chittagong area, and that Indian border police were on alert on the Tripura state frontier on the east side of Bangladesh to prevent a possible influx of refugees.

Loyalist troops were reported patrolling the streets in Dacca, the Bangladesh capital 140 miles to the

government since November 1975. There were reports the curfew in Dacca extended to other cities as well as the capital, which was said to be nearly paralyzed, with shops and markets closed and traffic halted.

According to news, diplomatic and official reports of Dacca Radio, the 45-year-old Zia-as Ziaru was called on second reference in this part of the world - was slain about 4:30 a.m. -

government guest house at Chit-tagong. Travellers arriving in India from Chittagong said heavy firing round the guest house lasted about

The leader of the coup, Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur, the commander of the 24th division in Chittagong, one of five infantry division headquarters, broadcast over the radio in Chit-tagong that he had formed a chief of staff, Lt. Gen. H.M. Arshad, and eight other army generals. He also said the 1972 friendship treaty with India was abrogated and claimed the Bangladesh navy, headquartered at Chittagong, had joined the revolt. But Arshad called on Manzur to

"surrender immediately" and said all other military units in Bangladesh remained loyal to the authorities in

Vice President Abdus Sattar took control in Dacca, declared an "internal emergency" and slapped nearpoverished South Asian nation of 90 million, Dacca Radio reported.

As acting president, Sattar quickly suspended all civil rights under 12 articles of the constitution, forbade people to seek redress to the order through the courts and banned all meetings and public gatherings. He also announced a 40-day period of mourning.

Sattar announced that Bangladesh would continue to honor all international treaties and com-



OLD PARK HILL SCHOOL WILL AGAIN BE PUT TO USE Property is sold to St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Legislative session 'different'

Strange is normal in Austin

AUSTIN - This has been a strange session of the Texas Legislature. Anyone who has watched the Legislature close up — this is my

in the final days of a session. This session's strange is different. Redistricting probably is the culprit.

About this time, the House of Representatives, consisting of 150 mostly gregarious, high-ego sorts, should resemble a cross between a Wall Street crash and a Houston

Oilers victory party. Daily calendars are long and usually boring in the final days. It's not easy to sit there and listen to hours of debate of regulating persons who fit eye glasses. At some point the interest must wane and the legislators gather in small groups to swap stories on other things or to lobby each other or

There's still a fair amount of that sort of thing going on, but, it seems not as much. During the period before adoption of the House redistricting plan, the atmosphere in the chamber has strangely subdued.

Much wrangling and arguing was going on, but most of it in groups behind closed doors. Even those gatherings on the House floor involved quiet discussions rather than the usual guffans.

Redistricting is a serious business for the legislature. The boundary lines drawn this year will determine the political patterns of the 1980s.

Every legislator who plans to seek

re-election or to run for the Texas Senate or for Congress knows his or her fate could be at stake.

"When redistricting begins, every thing else stops," is how one legislator put it this year.

That's a slight exaggeration, but

only slight.

One thing is normal in the State Capitol these days.

Lobbyists know that the session is running out and will die at midnight Monday. Some have pet legislation they desperately want to see passed. Others are worried that bills they oppose will slip by in the end-of-thesessions flood of action.

The gathering spots for lobbyists

The gathering spots for lobbyists are the hallways — or lobbies — just are the hallways — or lobbies — just outside the House and Senate chambers. They send in notes asking particular legislators to step outside for a word, or they just buttonhole any lawmaker passing by.

The action got so heavy last Thursday that Rep. Ron Wilson, a Democrat from Houston approached the House's back micraphone with a strange request.

strange request.

There were so many lobbyists in the hallway outside the House that members were having trouble leaving to go to the restroom, he said.

Always anxious to please legislators, lobbyists in the hallway spread out a bit after Wilson's comment. But they stayed on the job.

Kay Northcott is a harmless looking sort. She would fit in hell in any convention of librarians or first-grade teachers. She's small of frame and

quite by nature.

But her presence in the House or

Senate chamber now can make the most-powerful of legislative leaders

Her job is to help Texas Monthly Magazine prepare its biennial list of 10 best and 10 worst legislators.

Paris dancing ban challenged in court

PARIS, Ark. (AP) - It was April in Paris when the city fathers decided ncing cheek-to-cheek or any other way, should be outlawed. But the beat goes on in this Arkansas town of 4,000 people while the courts decide whether the ban is legal.

As time goes by, a federal court will rule on a lawsuit filed Friday by three tavern owners and a local couple who like to cut a rug. City officials on April 6 agreed not to enforce the anti-dance ordinance until the issue

"They're dancing like crazy," said Ernie Witt, attorney for the tavern

The lawsuit says the ordinance is an attempt by the Assembly of God Church to establish itself as the town's official religion. The pastor of the church is named as a defendant.

"The church isn't even involved in this," the Rev. Tom Ogden said Saturday. "It never has been."

revolutionary council to run the government. He said he had fired the One of them will be reopened

Two school properties sold

The Big Spring school board has announced the sale of the old Park Hill and Cedar Crest school properties.

The trustees had asked for bids on the two properties and received only one offer on each piece of land and

buildings thereon. The Park Hill school, along with 10 acres of land, was sold for \$226,000 to St. Mary's Episocopal Church of Big Spring. Plans for an expanded educational program had already been announced by the church. The Park Hill property contains eight classrooms, a library and office space. It was built in the 1950s.

The Cedar Crest property, em-bracing a block and fronting on West Eighth Street immediately west of Aylford St., was obtained by Jimmy Ray Smith on an offer of \$7,000. Smith said he had no immediate plans for

The Park Hill property inspired a much higher offer because of its more desirable location, according to Superintendent of Schools Lynn Hise.

The 17,000 square-foot building, located at 1020 Cedar Road, is slated to undergo major renovations and refurbishing prior to the school's move to the facility later this summer. According to Church officials, the building was purchased to allow the local private school to accommodate more students through more grades.

Under the proposed plans, St. Mary's school will move to the former Park Hill school during the next few weeks, with plans to open an office at the facility July 1. Under the current proposal, grades ranging from prekingergarten through the fifth grade will open at the larger facility in the fall of 1981. Additional grades are slated to be added at the pace of one grade per year until the private school reaches its objective of providing

classes through the eighth grade.

The Rev. Mr. David Bristow of St. Mary's said classes would be limited to a maximum of 20 students per grade, with an aide being assigned to each teacher with a class of 12 or more pupils. Talking about the program of education at the school, The Rev. Mr.

Mary's were trained in an "open court" program of curriculum, with many set to attend seminars in the high level phonic system during the summer.

"When used right," Father Bristow explained, "the open court system teaches children to read fast and well, with a high degree of comprehension. This type of curriculum is designed specifically for this type of school," he

As for the enrollment at the local private school, Bristow said some of the classes were nearing their maximum capacity of 20 students and that interested persons should contact the school in the near future if they wished their children to attend the school in the fall. Once the classes are filled, he said additional ones would not be considered until the requests reached a point where additional classes were feasible for the modern educational facility.

Persons interested in enrolling their students in the school are being asked to call 267-8201 for additional in-

In other action at its meeting Thursday evening, the school board voted not to change the seating arrangement at Memorial Stadium, agreed to a plan to let music students of Immaculate Heart of Mary School attend music classes at Goliad Middle School and approved the purchase of vocational equipment for the schools, which will be 95 percent funded by the state. In addition, the board approved an application for Title I and Gifted and Talented Students money from

Scattered rains return to Big Spring vicinity

County early Saturday morning, though they didn't cover the area like

a blanket The heaviest amounts were reported in the Moss Creek Lake area. where the two-day total amounted to 2.75 inches. An inch of that amount fell after midnight Friday.

Jim Byers of the lake said the lake was full to overflowing, an ideal condition.

Boyce Hale, who resides four miles south of Big Spring, said the fall at his place Saturday morning amounted to 1.05 inches. That brings the two-day total to 1.75 inches.

John Couch, who lives in the Luther community, said the rainfall at his home was very uniform over Friday and Saturday. The moisture measurement there was .7 of an inch Friday and .7 again Saturday mor-

The rains returned to Howard ning Couch said the timing of the showers was very good.

Debra Lancaster, who resides in the Knott area, said the rainfall at her place was .6 of an inch Friday but only .2 of an inch Saturday morning. It left the ground in good shape, however Mrs. Lancaster said

Mayor Joe Swinney of Coahoma had the two-day fall in Coahoma amounted to 1.25 inches while Ikey Rupard at Sand Springs reported a 3 inch rain in his area after midnight

A.J. Stallings at Lomax said the two-day total in his area reached 1.75 of an inch. Bill Cregar of Elbow reported the two-day fall on his gauge near the Forsan elementary school totaled 2.1 inches.

There is a 30 percent chance for continued rain today in the Big Spring

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Trainers valuable

Q. Few people appreciate the value of a good athletic trainer. Not many know that he must be licensed by the Texas Department of Health. How many are currently licensed to serve as trainers within the state? A. According to the TDH, 435 have been granted licenses. You are right.

They serve one of the most important functions in sports. If a player suffers an injury on the field, the athletic trainer invabiably is the first one on the field to take care of the victim.

Calendar: Spring festival

A barbecue dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School Spring Festival from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Activities scheduled include game booths, food booths, bingo, a raffle, plant booth and a garage sale.

Registration for Daily Vacation Bible School at Trinity Baptist Church, 810 Eleventh Pl., at 8:30 a.m. Bus service available, phone 267-6344, 267-

Tops on TV: 'The Missouri Breaks'

Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando star in "The Missouri Breaks" at 8 gang of horse thieves. ABC, at the same time, has slated "Don't Look Back," starring Louis Gossett Jr., and Cleavon Little. This is the story of baseball great Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the first black pitcher in the major leagues.

Outside: Near 90

Highs near 90 are forecast today and Monday, with lows tonight in the lower 60s. Winds today are forecast at south to southeasterly, 10 to 15 mph. A 30 percent chance of rain is in the forecast



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Laser beams change inactive drug into safe cancer fighter

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — University of California scientists use bright red laser beams to change an inactive drug into a cancer fighter that kills malignant cells with no apparent damage to healthy tissue, The experimental treatment,

The experimental treatment, limited so far to easily accessible tumors, promises major advantages over conventional therapy, particularly by sparing patients the side-effects of radiation and chemotherapy, the UC-Irvine researchers said in an interview.

It should also be quicker and less expensive, and the only known side-effect is an acute susceptibility to sunburn for about a month after treatment, they added.

"This is a new weapon in the

"This is a new weapon in the treatment of cancer, but it's still in its embryonic stages," said Dr. Alan Wile. "The last thing we want to do right now is hold this oq as a simple means of curing cancer."

means of curing cancer."

But if tests at the UC-Irvine Medical Center are successful, "we can add a new modality of therapy ..., and even if the patient has failed other therapies, he can still have this," he added. "The chance of success is very high."

The treatment, pioneered about five years ago by Dr. Thomas Dougherty of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. begins with injection of a reddish-black drug

called hemotoporphyrin derivative, or The drug "doesn't seem to do

anything to any tissue until the right color light hits it," said cell biologist Michael W. Berns, director of the school's Laser Microbeam Program. HPD is retained only by cancer cells. After one to three days, Berns said, tumors are loaded with the drug, while most normal tissue is free of it.

The drug glows under blue laser light, allowing doctors to precisely locate the tumor. Wile said that offers a possibility of early detection of tumors too small to show up in X-rays. Once the cancer is located, it is attacked by focusing a red laser beam

attacked by focusing a red laser beam on the tumor in a one-time treatment that activates the HPD to kill malignant cells, Berns said.

"We don't know the actual ... mechanism whereby the cell is killed," he said. "That's one of the things we want to find out."

Wile and Berns have so far treated two patients and a third awaits treatment this week.

"It's a very simple technique," Wile said. "Subsequently, we'll be treating patients as outpatients."

Wile said the initial research in-

patients as outpatients."

Wile said the initial research involves breast cancer patients with recurrent tumors near the surface. The treatment doesn't cure the breast cancer, but should ease symptoms by

destroying secondary tumors.

He said the treatment is limited by the distance the laser beam penetrates the body — currently about me inch. But the team hopes to increase that by getting a more powerful laser.

Amendment raising welfare ceiling approved by House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A constitutional amendment that would raise the state welfare ceiling gained final legislative approval on Satur-A 115-16 vote in the House put the

measure on the November 1982 general election ballot. The ceiling on welfare payments from state tax money has been \$80 million a year since 1970. If the constitutional amendment is approved by the voters, the ceiling would be 1 percent of the state budget.

percent of the state budget.

That means that under the state budget bill pending before both houses of the Legislature, the ceiling would be about \$130 million a year,

The welfare budget also includes

Digest-

Inmates dies in fire

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Two convicted armed robbers were killed Saturday when one of them apparently set fire to a blanket in their cell following a night of disturbances at San Quentin State Prison, officials said.
Andres Valdes, 26, and Joseph Hurtado, 28, died of

burns and asphyxiation in the fire that broke out about 1:35 a.m., said prison spokesman Mike

One of the men apparently ignited a blanket with a match and hung it on the front of the cell, Madding

Prison guards emptied six fire extinguishers on the blaze and then sprayed water from a highpressure hose, Madding said.

'Because of the intense heat, the cell door expanded and jammed and could not be opened until the water hose had been brought up, the fire put out and the steel door cooled with water." Madding

Other inmates in the cell block had been igniting sporadic fires and shoving them out onto walkways since about 11:45 p.m. Friday, Madding said.

Tensions were high because inmates were locked in their cells following discovery of some weapons and a recent fistfight, Madding said. He said inmates start fires "sometimes for a protest, sometimes because they're bored."

Valdes was sent to prison from Ventura County on Oct. 30, 1979, convicted of first-degree robbery with use of a firearm. He would have been paroled Nov. 9, 1982, Madding said.

Hurtado, serving a first-degree robbery conviction from Sacramento County, entered the prison June 28, 1979, and would have been paroled Nov. 20.

Miners hear contract

United Mine Workers President Sam Church travels across the coalfields this week to explain the proposed new contract with the coal industry in hopes of ending a strike in its 66th day on Sunday.

'Under the circumstances we are now in, I think it's a pretty good contract," said John Kennedy, president of Virginia-based District 28 of the United Mine Workers union. "We're not going to get everything ideal, but I think it's a workable con-

The miners have been on strike since March 27, and union officials are hoping they will react more favorably to the tentative agreement reached last Friday than they did to an initial agreement, which was voted down on March 31 by a more than 2-1

Kennedy said the miners' determination to stay out on strike paid off in the latest agreement, which he said is "a big improvement over the other

Jobless march in UK

LONDON (AP) - About 500 jobless workers trudged into central London Saturday finishing a 30day trek from Liverpool to protest Britain's unemployment rate, at its highest level since the Jarrow hunger march of the Great Depression.

The protesters completed the last leg of their 260 mile journey at County Hall, headquarters of the policy-making Greater London Council, across the River Thames from the Houses of Parliament. As they passed Trafalgar Square, chosen site for a mass rally Sunday, science of contookers, many of them tourists, cheered loudly.

The "People's March for Jobs" was organized by the 12 million-member Trades Union Congress, the British equivalent of the AFL-CIO, to protest the economic policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government.

Mellinger is on dean's list

Victor Mellinger has been named to the Dean's List at East Texas State University.

Mellinger is a music major, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi

Drum and Bugle Corps. They the past three years.

will tour the United States in competition, and plan to go to the World Drum Corp. International in Montreal in

Mellinger has been an instructor for the color guard Mellinger is now in Hut- and rifle line at Big Spring chingson, Kansas, where he High School. He staged and is touring with the Skyriders produced their routines for

Conservation awards presented in Cee City

Conservation Farmer.

award from George Masrtin, Jones utilized by Jones to was named the Resident win this award included Conservation Farmer for brush control carried out in carrying out an outstanding wild life strips and patterns soil and water conservation on 1,280 acreas, range program by completing a seeding, deferred grazing, great plains conservation land grazing, proper grazing plan on land he owns, in- use, wild life upland habitat cluding the usage of parallel management and cross terracing, standard fencing. terraces, contour farming, proper grazing use of 98 the two Big Springers was acres, deferred grazing of 98 Jimmy Harrison. acres, and cropping system of 434 acres.

The absentee farmerrancher award went to Rozelle McKinney Dohoney of Big Spring, who received her award based on carrying out a conservation program Gail Route, Big Spring, is that included brush control, rain seeding, deferred grazing, proper grazing use, erracing, contour farming and conservation cropping in addition to rebuilding completely 39,000 feet of terraces on estate land. Another Big Spring

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

> River-Welch 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING. TEXAS

COLORADO CITY (SC) — resident, Gil Jones, received The annual Mitchell County the Wild Life Conservationist Soil and Water Conservation Award as a part of his farawards were presented ming or ranching, as well as Friday in Colorado City with soil and water conservation Stanley Moore being named work, resulting in an outthe county's 1980 Resident standing job of conservation of wildlife native to this area. Moore, who received his Conservation practices by

Presenting the awards to

Abelar chosen to be advisor

Jose Reynaldo Abelar. one of 65 students selected to serve as an orientation adviser this summer at the University of Texas, Austin.

The advisers will prepare new students for various aspects of campus life. The program is sponsored by the Dean of Students office, and enables in-coming students to pre-register for the fall semester and receive information about student services they may use

during their stay at UT. During seven four-day sessions, which will run from June 1 through July 16, the advisers will live with new students in Jester Center.



OLD AND THE NEW — The special train which pulled into the Missouri Pacific Railroad yards here Thursday, bringing with it Mo-Pac officials who participating in Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration ceremonies, was pulled by a modern deisel engine. It included a refurbished club car however, that was a throwback to the rail industry's elegant years. The club car boasted three compartments for sleeping quarters, a galley and a dining area. K.D. Hestes, Mo-Pac vice-president, was among the dignitaries on the train.

Police Beat

Credit card check leads to arrest of Dallas man

A man attempting to buy a pair of boots at a local store was arrested when he tried to flee while a credit card in his possession was being checked Saturday.

Ricky Wayne Washburn, who gave a Dallas address, 22. was arrested on charges of parole violation and credit card abuse after he was caught by Big Spring police officers. Washburn fled a local store in the 200 block of Runnels and was apprehended a short time later. Bond was depied for Washburn, who was transferred to

county iail Saturday A vehicle belonging to Don Richard. Barcelona Apartments, was broken into Friday night. Taken in the break-in were a cassette AM-'M stereo, a radio, a portable radio, and eight cassette tapes. There was also damage to the glove compartment. Total loss in the incident was reported at

A Big Spring Centennial banner, valued at \$30, was

Mart, 706 E. 4th, at 12:54 p.m. Friday A case of criminal trespass

was reported at the Jean Littl residence, 3304 Aubrn, Friday. It was reported that someone broke into a window on the east side of the house to gain entry. The window was valued at \$40.

The theft of two bicycles was reported Saturday. Bikes belonging to two minors were parked at 600 Aylford, and were reportedly taken early Saturday morning

Several accidents were reported in the city Friday and Saturday. At 9:47 p.m. Friday, a car

Anthony Salazar, 1603 Lark, reportedly ran over Deborah Liz Rodriguez, 402 Bell. Mr. Rodriquez allegedly hurt her foot in the incident, and was Hospital, where she was reported in good condition following the incident.

taken from Jim's Motor Eighth and South Gregg. A major accident involving cars driven by Glenda Gayle Kohl, 615 Colgate, and Porfirio Aguirre, 2102 Monticello, occured at the 400 block of Washington Boulevard Friday at 4:45 p.m. Ms. Kohl was treated and released at Hall-Bennett Hospital, and Aguirre was treated and

> released at Cowper Hospital. A minor accident occured at 12:26 p.m. Friday between cars driven by Zelda Doris Bond 2001 p. Alabamapaan Shirley Cross Bodin. The accident occured at Sixth and Birdwell.

At 5:05 a.m. Saturday, a vehicle driven by Helen belonging to Marcus Elaine Connell, 2214 Lynn, collided with a fixed object in the narking Run Apartments.

Another minor accident occured Saturday at 12:40 taken to Hall-Bennett p.m. between vehicles driven by Cruz Juarez Uribe. 804 E. 12th, and David Brown Jr., 1002 Main, No. 2, at the The incident occured at 500 block of E. 3rd.

Vietnam vows continued searching for Americans HANOI, Vietnam (AP) - has informed the U.S. side held in a "very favorable"

Vietnam has promised to that three sets of remains continue searching for the have been found, and the two remains of Americans missing in action after it announced the bodies of three more GIs will be returned to the United States. "We are pretty damn happy," said the leader of the U.S. delegation that got the news

'The Vietnamese office for seeking missing persons

parties will discuss a date for their return," Vu Hoang, head of the Vietnamese search team, said Friday "The Vietnamese govern ment, prompted by good will and humanitarian spirit, will continue the search

process. Hoang described the latest negotiations as having been

He also said the recovery of American remains has

been a slow process because of the hostility some Vietnamese still feel toward the United States He said some of this

hostility stemmed from U.S. "approval" of China's month-long invasion of Vietnam in 1979.



WORK OUT DIFFERENCES — Sen. Ed Howard D-Texarkana, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, left to right, go over the game plan for working Clayton's water bill out of the senate where it was tagged Would prefer compromise

Reagan has needed votes for modest tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Longview man

Darrell Gene Wells, 24, of Longview, was arrested by the Longview Sheriff's office Thursday and transferred to the Howard County Sheriff's office and charged with revocation of probation warrant. No bond has been

transferred

Jimmy Don Hodges, 20, of 1511 S. Scurry, was arrested at his residence Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana, over two ounces. A \$5,000 bond was set by Judge Bobby West, and posted by B and M Bail Service. Wilma Skags Pruitt, 41, of

105 N. W. 8th, was arrested Thursday at her residence charged aggravated assault. A \$3,500 bond was set by Judge West, and posted by Basden and Conway.

Tommy Gilbert Coats was charged with felony driving while intoxicated and transferred to county jail Saturday. A \$3,500 bond was set for Coats, and was posted by W. J. Coats.

James Earl White, 18, of 901 NW 5th, was charged Fox graduates with aggravated robbery and placed under a \$15,000 bond. Judge West set the bond, and White is being held in county jail.

Lonnell Lott, 20, of 1002 N.

Main, No. 3, was charged with aggravated robbery and placed under a \$15,000 bond. The bond was set by Judge West, and posted. Lott has been released from county jail.

year and double it in each of the next two years even if the Democratic leadership in

Congress fights him all the way, White House officials said Saturday.

The president would still like a compromise with congressional Democrats.

but there also were in-

lieutenants were trying to

split the Democratic leadgership, hoping to win over House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski. The Illinois Democrat only recently took over the post that, by tradition, makes him the most influential writer of tax legislation.

Several senior White House aides, speaking on condition they not be named but all giving similar ac-counts, said the administration is ready to settle on a three-year, 25percent cut beginning Oct. 1 and containing several "Christmas tree" items Reagan would prefer veren't there.

One of those items would pare the so-called "marriage tax" under which twopaycheck families are placed in a higher bracket and therefore taxed at a higher rate than individuals

magna cum laude

Carolyn Fox of Big Spring graduated magna cum laude from Steward Community College in Liberal, Kansas, recently. She was among 98 members of a class participating in commencement exercises on

She was a native of Dublin

W.L. "Bill" Jr. of Luther; a

granddaughter; and several

Presbyterian Church or the

She was a member of the

Survivors include a son, W.

L, (Bill) Wilson Jr., and her

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill

(Nell) Wilson, both of

Luther; a granddaughter,

Pamela Wilson, Big Spring; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death

by seven brothers and

Pallbearers were Leland

Wallace, Tom Guin, Charles

Weeg, Bill Phinizy, Harry Middleton, Rick White, Bob

Services will be at 2 p.m.,

under the direction of

Mr. Singleton was a native

of Arkansas. He moved to

Dawson County in 1930 from

Allen, Okla. He married the

former Vada Douglass Sept.

8, 1918, in Allen. He was a

of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Dale (Frankie)

Imagean Singleton,

chidlren; 30 great grand-

grandchild.

Survivors include his wife,

Branon Funeral Home.

Baptist.

Beal and Norvin Smith Jr.

LAMESA

an extended illness.

First Presbyterian Church.

nieces and nephews.

Big Spring Boys' Club.

income tax cut later this or unmarried couples who year and double it in each of are allowed to file separate

In a transparent effort to ressure House Democrats to join the administration, one senior official said: "the window is closing very rapidly," and Democratic leaders don't have much time left if they want to help shape a compromise tax bill. dications Saturday his

That official termed Reagan's meeting scheduled for Monday morning with House Speaker Thomas P.
"Tip" O'Neill Jr. and other key Democrats a "final check" with the opposition party before the administration goes ahead with a compromise already largely worked out with conservative Democrats in the House and the Republican majority in the

Senate. Asked if anyone in the administration was still pushing Reagan's original three-year, 30-percent proposal that was part of his comprehensive economic recovery package, one White House source said, "Nobody except the presdient."

Brockman is awarded pin

CANYON - Joan H. Brockman of Big Spring was awarded a pin during graduation exercises held by the 1981 nursing class at West Texas State University earlier this month. Ms. Brockman was one of 118 members of the class.

Each of the seniors and the registered nurses from the area which received additional training through the program received a pin designated by a member of the 1974 nursing class.

Deaths

Vallie Parker

Vallie Wayne Parker, 66, died at 11:15 a.m., Friday in the Hendrick Medical Center and married W.L. Wilson

Services were held at 3.36 p.m. Saturday in the Elliotto Hamil Chapel of Memories in Abilene, with the Rev Danny Stewart, pastor of the First Christian Church in Abilene, officiating. Burial took place in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Parker was born Jan. 25, 1915, in Merkel. She was a retired beauty operator. She married Burris C. Davis Nov. 6, 1931, in Merkel. Following his death, she married John W. Parker in Abilene Sept. 30, 1973. He died in 1980. Survivors include a son,

Gerald D. Davis, Lewisville, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, 4 Bennett Circle, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Laverne Spurgin, Abilene, and Mrs. Essie Stout, Merke; a brother, Trady Bond, Cisco; three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ron Bond, L.D. Bond, Marvin G. Imken, Charles Cordon, Jim J. Singleton

Wilson, Chet Rubner. Jewell Watson

LAMESA — Services for Jewell Watson, 72, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. Mrs. Watson died at 10:30

Friday at her residence. Justice of the Peace Leslie Pratt ruled the death was of natural causes. The Stephens County native married L.W. Watson on Aug. 31, 1925, in Hockley County. The couple moved to Lamesa in 1926 from Lub-

bock. She was a Baptist. Mrs. Dale (Frankie)
Merrick, Lamesa; six sons,
Noel, Carlsbad, N.M., Virgil
Lubbock, and C.B., John,
Chubby and Lindell
Singleton, all of Lamesa;
four sisters, Nora Parham,
Sholo, Ari., Jewell Wilkins,
Albuquerque, N.M., Billie
Jones, Tucson, Ari., and
Imagean Singleton Survivors include her husband; a son, Leslie W. Jr. of Lamesa; four daughters, Martha Rebber of Lubbock, Margaret Winder of Edmond, Okla., Nelda Holt of Oxnard, Calif., and Melba Trahan of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Lela Cox of Kermit, Bettie Wright Andrews; two brothers, Grady Singleton, Tucson, and Arnold Singleton, Hanford, Cal.; 18 grandof Purcell, Okla., and Artie Smith of Weahterford; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ruby Wilson

Services for Mrs. W.L. (Ruby) Wilson Sr., 87, of Big Spring were held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with the Rev. William F. Henning, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, of-

Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park unde direction of Nalley-Pickle

Mrs. Wilson died at 5:15 Mrs. Kelly p.m. Friday in a local hospital following a lengthy

Mrs. Ora Mae Kelly, 73, Stanton, died at 11:25 p.m. Friday at a nursing home in Abilene, following a lengthy illiness! Services WHY 1562 Monday at 5 p.m. at the First! March 28, 1923, in Bunyon The couple operated the Wilson Ranch in the Luther Baptist Church in Granton with the Rev. Ed Carson Survivors include a son, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath The family suggests memorials to the First Funeral Home.

She was a lifetime resident there Jan. 26, 1908. She married Raymond A. Kelly, Aug. 5, 1926, at Midland. He preceded her in death Jan. 27, 1970.

Survivors include a son, Hubert Ray Kelly, Fallon, Nev.; three daughters, Colleen Garcia, Stanton, Marlene Higgins, Abilene, and Joyce Mae Hunt, Beaumont; a brother, George Cornelius of Stanton; sister, Alva Presley, Blackwell; 18 grandchildren and four grandchildren.

Cecil Ward

Cecil Wayne Ward, 30, Singleton, 89, died at 11:20 a.m., Saturday in Lubbock Kilgore, died Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. after a short General Hospital following illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Evergreen Cemetery in Monday in the North Side Stanton, with the Rev. Ed Baptist Church. Officiating Carson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Stanton, will be the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor. Burial will be in officiating. Lamesa Memorial Park

Services are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1950, in Big Spring. He was a former resident of Stanton, and had served in the Viet Nam war. He was a welder. Survivors include a son.

Bradley Ryan Ward, Goldthwaithe; his mother, Charlene Crittenden Shipp, Stanton; a brother, Kenneth Stroup, Skellytown; a sister, Mrs. Gary Lamb, Sheffield; his stepfather, Herbert Shipp, Stanton; a step-brother, Bobby Shipp, Mrs. Conrad McKaskle,

children and one great-great

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HONOR STUDENTS DELIVER TALKS — Rose (right), the class salutatorian, are shown delivering talks at Thursday evening's commencement exercises held in the Garrett Coliseum.



Medical practices bill clears House; doctors don't like it

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A continuing state regulation of medicine — but with some flourishes repugnant to organized doctors - cleared the Texas House on Saturday.

One provision the doctors don't like would let optometrists administer drugs and medications such as drops to dilate the pupils. It was put in the insistence of Speaker Bill Clayton, who had heard from an influential optometrist in his legislative district.

The bill returns to the Senate. Senators are expected to send it to a conference committee in an compromise that will satisfy Texas Medical Association.

With only two days which doctors objected. until the

"Now that summer is

services at the Second Mount

Olive Baptist Church.

legislative session adjourns, chances that conferees will reach a compromise are considered poor

If a new Medical Practices Act does not pass this year, the State Board of Medical Examiners will expire under the Sunset Act, and there will be no regulation of medicine.

Clayton brought the bill up out of calendar order, and it passed on voice vote. Sponsoring Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, said he hoped he could return from conference with a bill "I can recommend wholeheartedly

Senators passed a bill that satisfied the medical attempt to work out a association, but the House Committee on Governmental the Senate, House and the Organization added numerous provisions to

ATLANTA (AP) - A was pulled from the muddy the 28 victims. A special task

Meanwhile, Giles

take to the streets and go Revenue Service said a them appear childlike or

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"No, no. I don't think it's The Committee To Stop The United Youth Adult

throughout the nation that

contributions funneled to the

regional

minister urged mourners at waters of the Chattahoochee force assigned to the mur-

28th Atlanta victim buried

Hollingsworth,

a funeral for the city's 28th slain young black Saturday buried in Kennedy Memorial to resist venting their frustration over the unaclyed of nine other victims in the killings in summer riots or

coming, is it time for us to spokesman for the Internal

time to turn on our brothers. Children's Murders, a group

I think it's time to turn to which includes several each other," Jones told mothers of the 28 slain

nearly 100 mourners at blacks, has told donors

He urged blacks not to families through the group

assume whites were are tax-deductible.

- Permission for op- Optometry Board, was "so tometrists to administer conscientious that just the conscientious that just the medications and drugs in thought of violating the law treatment of patients' eyes, bothers him.' a privilege now reserved for He said many optometrists

mental harm to a patient.

he is an osteopath instead of

Clayton said he inserted

the optometrist provision at the request of Dr. Bill

Armistead, an optometrist

and civic leader in Lit-

tlefield, which is in the

Clayton said Armistead, a

former member of the State

ders also is investigating the

task force list were small in

stature or had other at-

tributes which would make

vulnerable. Police have been

Conference, which has been

leading weekend searches for clues, held a festival

Saturday to raise money for

equipment to be used by the

group's neighborhood watch

"We're hoping to have

speaker's House district.

a medical doctor.

opthalmologists, who are do use a drug to dilate the medical doctors. pupil, even though it violates the Medical Practices Act, - A requirement that doctors let patients see their and but doctors let them get medical records unless doing away with it. so would result in physical or "I asked the doctors, 'Why

not spell out that they can A non-discrimination use that one drug?' but they wouldn't compromise a bit," clause that means hospitals could not deny a doctor staff Clayton said. privileges merely because

He said the issue is a live one between opthalmologists and optometrists, but the two groups had agreed not to bring it to the Legislature while renewal of the Medical Practices Act was pending.

"I was not a party to that agreement, and neither was Armistead," Clayton said. The bill spells out that a

non-doctor may give advice on nutrition and seek information about his own selftreatment or self-care without risking prosecution for the unlicensed practice of medicine. This was a concern of the

Health Freedom Council, which has lobbied hard to bolish. the bregulation of medicine in Texas. Gene Mitchell, head of the

council, said if a bill is passed the council would challenge its constitutionality in the courts.

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Spending, redistricts Weather blocking legislators

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State spending and congressional redistrictings were the major roadblocks remaining Saturday as Texas legislators neared the end of their 140-day session

The Senate would not be able to debate a compromise on

the \$26.9 billion general appropriations bill until Monday, because of printing delays, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said. House members still hoped to take up the state spending conference committee report Sunday afternoon.

Compromise talks on congressional redistricting were scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Failure to agree on either one could bring on a special Both houses planned meetings Saturday and Sunday in

an effort to find the key to these two sticklers plus a number of others, including redistricting of the Senate and House, new judges to help man an intermediate appeals court system, and work furloughs for convicts. The regular session of the 67th Legislature ends at midnight Monday.

Any special session would be called by Gov. Bill Clements, who would dictate the time and the subject matter. The constitution limits any special session to 30-

Despite the crucial pending problems, the lawmakers can point to a long list of accomplishments, and a shorter Clements started the session with about 30 proposed

measures on his request list. About half of them have been passed, including most of his 11-item anti-crime package and most of his war-on-drugs list.

The governor's top achievment was passage of legalized wiretaps for drug control, although the law will die in 1985 if not extended by that Legislature.

"All in all, this has been a good session for the gover-nor's office,' Clements said Friday. "We've had several losses but the gains were good.'

Other winning Clements-supported bills included increased penalties for child abuse, reorganization of the Pardons and Paroles Board, new penalties for aggravated rape, and admission of oral confessions in trials.

The big loser was initiative and referendum, the plan by Clements and other budget-minded conservatives to allow voters the right to propose law changes by petition and pass them at the polls.



MUSIC AWARD WINNERS - Pictured are four students in Kathleen Tedesco's Fifth Grade class at Washington Elementary School who recently were presented with awards for excellence in music. From the left, they are Joe Louis Paradez, Most Improved Boy; Torbin McEwen, Outstanding Boy; Malinda Ellison, Outstanding Girl; and Amber Logback, Most Improved Girl.

Flash flood watches in southern Plains

Flash flood watches were posted Saturday in the southern Plains, while southwestern Michigan mopped up after torrential rains flooded basements and roads, collapsed several bridges and caused a market roof to cave in during a strom that dumped up to five inches of rain.

Thundershowers hit parts of Texas, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, and the Appalachians and Great Lakes on Saturday, while a few storms built up over Florida. Sunshine prevailed from the Southwest to the north and mid-Rockies, north Plains and western Great Lakes. The Southwest also was

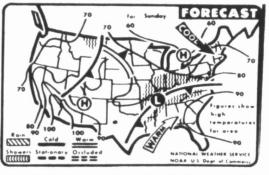
No serious injuries were reported from Friday night's storm which barreled along

Michigan's southern border, authorities said. homes were seriously damaged in Niles Township, where a portion of the roof at Hardings Market collapsed from the heavy rains, said Officer Dan Waugaman.

No additional rain was forecast for the region over the weekend.

The Sunday forecast called for more storms in the central Rockies and thunshowers and dershowers from East Texas to the Lower Mississippi Vlley, Tennessee Valley and central Appalachians, as well as the mid-Atlantic states.

Sunshine was predicted in the West, central Plains, eastern Great Lakes and Florida, with temperatures soaring over 100 degrees in the Southwestern deserts



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts showers Sunday for Montana and for the area extending from the Northern Mississippi River Valley northeast to Virginia.

By LILA ESTES

Q. Because of a new job, we may have to move. What can a real estate agent do that I can't do for myself when selling my House?



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Puerto Rico is important to us

Americans are prone to sympathize with the people in Northern Ireland the miseries there don't diminish, they only fester. However, the people of the United States have problems of

Inflation, the faltering economy, the dwindling water supplies, the growing drug problem — there are together enough to keep the average person in a perpetual stew.

As if those weren't enough, there is the growing problem of lunatic factions. When an attempt is made upon the life of a president or a prominent figure, there are those who cheer and say the nation is getting just what

AND THEN THERE are groups

'I love

Art Buchwald

NEW YORK - New Yorkers are

always complaining that "foreigners"

(those who don't live there) are giving

the city a bad name. Actually we

"foreigners" would have no idea what

was going on unless New Yorkers told

I had the occasion to go up to New

York on Sunday last week, and spend

the afternoon in Queens at a gathering

of friends. Then I announced I had to

"How are you planning to go?"

"You can't take the subway!" the

"Why? It's Sunday. The subway

"THAT'S JUST THE point," another friend told me. "It's much

more dangerous to take it when it isn't

crowded. You could be sitting in a car

all by yourself, and that's when they'll

"If they don't get you, the subway

"How could the subway get me?" I

"It's always breaking down. You

'Be careful. Don't tell the cab

driver you're from out of town, or he'll

take you to Manhattan via Staten

Island. They wait all day for people

Another friend said, "If he does take

you by way of Staten Island, don't argue with him. There was a story in

the newspaper the other day about a man who complained the taxi was

taking the long way from Kennedy

Airport, and the driver beat him up

Manhattan?" someone inquired.

'Where are you staying?'

Just a couple of days.

them off, too.

at night, were you?'

without arguing.

Lasked

hang out."

"How long are you staying in

"I'd take off that watch if I were

you. They're getting awfully good at

ripping off watches. If your wife is

going to be with you, tell her not to

wear any gold chains. They'll rip

'Down in Gramercy Park,'' I said.

'You weren't planning on going out

"I was hoping to I understand

A friend said, "It depends on where

you go. Always walk on a lighted

street near the curb, and if they ask

for your money, give it to them

"BETTER STILL, DON'T walk

"Is it all right to go to the theater?"

"It's all right to go. But coming

back is where you could get in trouble

Whatever you do, stay off Eighth

Avenue. That's were all the crazies

"Before you go, put all your valuables in the hotel safe, and be

sure when you get back to your hotel

you double lock your door. I know a

guy who was sleeping in one of the

best hotels in the city and found

someone going through his trousers

"I think I better take notes," I said.

"It depends if they know you or not

If you go to one of the better ones,

make sure you slip the headwaiter a

\$20 bill, or you'll be standing at the bar

'When you're leaving for the air-

port during rush hour, give yourself

two hours. If one car breaks down on

the East Side Drive, you're a dead

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"I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to

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"I hear the restaurants are pretty

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good in New York."

until 11 o'clock at night.'

Voltaire

anywhere. Take a taxi, and tell the

driver to wait until you get into the

hotel lobby "someone added

there's a lot to see in New York City at

could be stuck under the East River

'Maybe I'd better take a taxi.''

"I thought I'd take the subway."

go into the city.

someone asked

shouldn't be too crowded.

will," another person said.

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get you.

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like you.

who plant bombs in public buildings. One such rash of outrages occurred in New York City recently. A radical element from Puerto Rico claimed credit for the bombings, shouting it was the only way to promote interest in independence and-or statehood for their island.

One wonders what the Puerto Ricans truly want, what they would do with it if granted outright independence. Right now, Puerto Ricans are American citizens. That means they are eligible for food stamps. They benefit from virtually all other benefits of American citizens while not paying any income tax.

The islanders obviously know a good thing when they see it. They take full advantage of the food stamp program — 57.6 percent of all the people on the island are eligible to receive them, a little item that costs American tax payers about \$200 million a year.

It should not be forgotten that there are natives of the island who want Puerto Rico to retain its current status as a United States com-monwealth. They feel that trying it politically without the help of the United States would be suicidal, that it would only be a question of time before the crazies took over.

AMERICANS WHO WOULD cast Puerto Rico adrift because of the havoc created by the radicals in New York should remember that Puerto Rico is the only thing that makes the American defense of the Gulf of

Mexico and the Caribbean viable. If, at any time, we come up with a Puerto Rico in revolt or even a Puerto Rico voting for indpendence, we could well be opening the southern flank of the United States itself to marxist in-fluence, the kind generated by Cuba. Puerto Rico has been sorely beset

by problems for a great many years because there is no great middle class. There are the ultra rich and the very poor, and the rich, for the most part, has been callous in its treatment of the poor. In a sense, it is a land ripe

It behooves us all not to fan the fires of discontent, however. We need each other, the continental United States and the Puerto Ricans, and we should never lose sight of that fact.



May be overdoing it

Dr. Paul E. Donahue

Dear Dr. Donohue — I am 70 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and have weighed around 150 since my discharge from the service in World War II. I am careful of what I eat. Three years ago, my wife bought me a set of weights. Through daily use of them I can now lift over a ton and a half a day though I generally do only slightly over a ton five days a week. I like the outdoors and enjoy 20-30 miles on the trail. I know I have arthritis in the left hip area. I believe I am helping myself overcome the arthritis by the weight exercises. I am taking no medication. Any advice you can give me would be greatly received.-L.A.J.

Your physical prowess astounds me. I want to answer your question directly, but I want to know how you are positive you have arthritis of the hip, and which kind. If it's only on the basis of pain in that area, I would not be so sure that you have arthritis. So what I am suggesting is that you get an accurate diagnosis of your hip

I will grant you that exercise is good for arthritis, but it is not a cure for it. Exercise and medicine for arthritis have one thing in common. They both must be taken in just the right amount, you don't want to overdo or underdo either. Exercise will keep muscles firm, but overdone, it can harm joints and cause further in-

Certainly, I cannot fault your program if you are not having more pain as a result of it. But I would urge you to use caution in using heavy weights or in doing exercises that involve your hips, like squats. I don't think that would be advisable if you have hip arthritis. That is placing too much weight on a damaged joint.

I admire your program. I really do. And I might be leading you astray with my advice, because we are both working on the premise that you have arthritis. You may not. And if not, what is it? Will you do yourself and me a favor and have the hip looked at. Then let me know what the verdict is and I will reassess my advice regarding squats, etc. After reading your letter, I decided I had better stop work and go out for a jog.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I enjoy physical exercise, but do not care for most

Thomas Watson

Tommy Hart

Cliff Clements

Clarence A. Benz

Bob Rogers

Dick Johnson

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sports. I dance three times a week and work with weights and a stationary bike on alternate days. I have followed this routine for a year. Before that I swam a quarter mile a day for two years. I am 44. My concern is just how much exercise is beneficial and how much is too much.

When I dance, my pulse rate stays at 170 for about 30 minutes. It rises recovery afterward seems slow - and 160 after one minute and 130 after five minutes. My resting pulse on waking is around 55. I'm due for a physical sometime this year. Should I ask for a stress EKG?-Ms A D

Your resting pulse rate of 55 indicates good physical conditioning. Your program sounds excellent, but perhaps it's not for you. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the king of aerobic exercise, suggests that if the pulse rate is more than 120 after five minutes of postexercise rest, the exercise is too strenuous for the person. The pulse should be below 100 after 10 minutes of rest. Do you have his book? It is titled 'The New Aerobics," and it's in paperback, Quite good.

I think a stress EKG would be a good idea for you. It will help deter-

mine if you are overdoing and what level of exercise is best for you. Dear Dr. Donohue: You seem to be neglecting a big group of athletes -

the cheerleaders. As the mother of

one, I can tell you it is a very athletic

My answer

routines

minimum.

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I was always very active in church activities when I was a child and on through high school. Now that I am in my 20s, however, I am having difficulty holding on to any religious convictions. Can you help me?—S.O.

Dear S.O.: May I speak quite frankly with you? You share with many Americans a dangerous misconception about God. You need to ry to understand the difference between religion and a relationship with God through his Son, Jesus

There is an important distinction between the two. Rather than trying to hold on to religious convictions, you néed to make a commitment to Christ which will change your life. Let me

Religion is man's attempt to do something about his sin problems The Bible says, "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Knowing that man's conscience is not clear toward God, the human race through the ages has created religious and philosophies in an attempt to please God and to appease man's guilty conscience. Regardless of how intricate religions and philosophical systems may be, they fail to solve the problem of sin.

Because sin is internal; religion is

external. No matter how much a man tried to cover himself on the outside with piety or intellectualism, his attempts do not reach the root of the problem. Sin emerges from the inside

activity. Those kids go through a lot.
I've wondered why you've never gotten letters from them. This H.E.
I do not do this deliberately.

Frankly, yours is the first letter on the

subject. I am with you all the way.

Cheerleaders, female or male, per-

form athletic skills very similar to

gymnasts', but they do not have the

equipment the gymnasts do. In fact,

cheerleaders should train like

gymnasts. They ought to go through a

conditioning program that em-

phasizes flexibility and strength. They

must do stretching exercises and

warm-up calisthenics before the begin

Hamstring muscle pulls (from

splits) and ankle sprains (jumping)

are the bane of cheerleaders. Proper

preconditiong warm-up and stret-

ching will help keep those injuries to a

Arthritis sufferers can be helped.

For a copy of the booklet, "How You

Can Control Arthritis." which

discusses many types of arthritis and

related joint diseases as well as ef-

fective treatments and medications.

write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big

Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 50

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

Jesus said, "For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander" (Matthew 15:19). Only God can reach into the heart of man and change his sin nature. And God accomplishes this when an individual establishes a personal relationship with Christ. How does this work?

Jesus Christ is the only answer to the problem of sin. When Jesus died on the cross and rose from the grave, he paid the penalty for our sin. His death and resurrection make a new life possible for all who believes. "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 6:23). How can you

experience this new life? Admit your need of forgiveness for your sins; confess and forsake them. Through prayer, ask Jesus to come in and control your life; receive his as your Savior and Lord. You won't have to worry about holding on to religious convictions any longer — you'll have the living Christ guiding you into a new life. Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10).



Water You Doing

Around the rim

Walt Finley

In addition to the usual list of suggestions on how to conserve water, is this list of lesser known methods. If water costs get you down, you might

want to try these options.

Fill you water pistol with blanks.

Drill a well in your water bed.

ENCOURAGE HOWARD COLLEGE to set up a course in rainmaking, to be taught by evangelist Oral Roberts or actor Burt Lancaster.

Turn your swimming pool into a skating rink. Drop your Alka-Seltzer in your coffee

Drink your whiskey straight, or on the rocks. Better yet, keep the bottle in the refrigerator so that ice isn't necessary.

Pave your yard. Have all laundry dry-cleaned.

EITHER STOP BATHING or shower with a friend. An alternating approach is not recommended, since after you've stopped bathing for a while you probably won't have a friend to shower with.

Give up water balloon fights. Vacation in Tijuana and smuggle water back across the border. Caution: Don't drink it. Give up mud wrestling.

STORE YOUR PET goldfish in ice cube trays. This is like keeping horses Rip out those rose bushes in front of

the house and put in a cactus garden.

Sell your car when it gets dirty. Eat Pizza. It does not need to be Stop drinking light beer. It uses too

Put a brick in your toilet so that less water is required to flush. Make sure the brick is put in the water tank, not

STAPLE STAMPS to envelopes.

Stop using perfumes made from the sweat of civet cats. Grow only asparagus in your

vegetable garden. That way you won't care if you can't water during a drought.

If you have water on the knee, postpone surgery until the drought is

DRINK WEST TEXAS sand with your meals.

FORMER HERALD SPORTS Editor Danny Reagan, now "slaving" as sports information director at the University of Arkansas at Little Rick,

provides a flash:
The movies of the '80s have finally given us an art form in which succes is measured by (a) how many beds are slept in, (b) how many gunshots are fired and (c) how many cars are wrecked.

Danny, who paid out hard earned cash to see "Star Wars" five times, plans to really live it up on his birthday Wednesday.

"Lefty" and Mrs. J.O. Sheid Jr. celebrated their wedding anniversary Saturday. He provided the following classified definition:

A keychain is a device that permits you to lose several keys at the same

NO, I'M NOT BOWING from the waist. I spent a couple of days doing yardwork.

Former circulatin' man, Scott Emerson, who observes his birthday today, says a class reunion is where everyone gets together to see who is falling apart.

My neighbor and landlady, Delma Hall, says in New York City there's a Statue of Liberty Gift Shop just in case the people of France want to give us something more.

* * * A MESSAGE "Dr. Hall calling Dr. Thomas" created quite a stir at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital earlier this week. It was not a miracle. It was merely a phone call from Sam Hall in Austin to Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. Sam, son of the late A.G. Hall and Delma, recently, gained a law degree and PhD at Texas University.

Hamilton Jordan made his mark when he was in the Carter White House. But you can't blame people in the Middle East for shuddering when Americans pronounce it the River

THE SCURRY STREET Cynic says the short form is the only income tax return that applies to him. That's how he always winds up ---- short.



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Jack Anderson.

the United Stated slapped an embargo on the sale of computers and other sophisticated technology to the South African police and military. The purpose of the embargo was to prevent American firms from encouraging South Africa's policy of apartheid, which allows a tiny minority of whites to ride roughshod over the black population.

The embargo forbids American firms to sell computers to South Africa if they "know or have reason to know" that their technological equipment will be used by either South Africa's army or police forces.

BUT THE EMBARGO IS A farce. Slipshod or non-existent enforcement by the Commerce Department permits U.S. companies to ignore the ban with impunity.

In 1979, \$60 million worth of U.S. computers and other electronic equipment managed to reach South Africa depsite the embargo. "It is our understanding that most firms have been able to continue sales by shifting to non-U.S. sources for components. a confidential cable from the American embassy in Pretoria acknolwedged.

Another cable explained that under its own laws, the South African government "has authority ... to require any company operating in South Africa to supply the South African government any product it

FACED WITH THIS contradiction between South African law and the U.S. embargo, American firms appear to have made their decision in favor of South African law - and profits. The Commerce Department claims it can't investigate until specific cases of alleged violations are brought to its attention. Fair enough. With the assistance of the American Friends Service Committee, my reporter Jeff Drumtra compiled some cases the department might look into:

-Control Data also supplies computers to South Africa's National Institute for Telecommunications Research, which not only has military personnel on its board of directors, out acknowledged in its annual report that some of its work "is classified as

-South African police are using sophisticated equipment known as TAC. RCA sold Totally Advanced Communictions, TAC in South Africa. The company claims its equipment was sold to non-police agencies, and that the police version not only is different, but must have come from somebody else using the TAC name.

-Digital Equipment Corp. Massachusetts supplied a British company with components for a South

- Three years ago African Air Force radar surveillance

-IBM provides technial data to the agency which runs Project Konvoor. This system streamlines support for South Africa's military outposts in Namibia at a saving of \$65 million a year. IBM claims that its contract is not illegal under the embargo.

—An advertisement in South Africa for an IBM "Law Enforcement Software Package" was not placed by IBM, according to a company spokesman, who said the ad's source is a mystery.

-General Electric has actively promoted a satellite system that would enable the South African government to keep track of enemy troop movements both within the country and outside its borders Germanium Power Devices Corp.

of Massachusetts sells parts "commonly used as small signal amplifiers in military communications equipment." A company official said that some undoubtedly got to South African military." -Telonic-Berkley advertised micro-miniature filters "for use in

aerospace, military and similar applications" in a South African industry journal. Other American companies advertise products with military uses in South African outlets. Clearly, the Commerce Department's watchdogs are snoozing

REWRITING HISTORY: Maurice Stans, who was Richard Nixon's commerce secretary and non-pareil fund-raiser, has been using his talents to raise money for Accuracy in Media, a militantly conservative, selfappointed press "watchdog."

Stans pleaded guilty in 1975 to five criminal misdemeanors stemming from the Watergate era, but you'd never know it from the fund-raising letter he wrote for AIM. Though in fact he paid a \$5,000 fine maximum penalty — Stans informs potential contributors that he was "innocent," had been "exonerated" and that the court proceedings were "my vidication." Stans insists that 'certain elements of the press" were out to get him.

Stans also w. 'es: "I had nothing to do with Watergate." While he was not linked to the actual breakin - few the \$230,000 involved in his five selfconfessed crimes was used for the far more serious cover-up of "Watergate." At least \$81,000 went to buy the silence of two of the Watergate break-in defendants — of which, Stans says, he had no

Stans told us: "The letter was fair and accurat and my concern over media responsibility is proved by the very questions raised about my letter."

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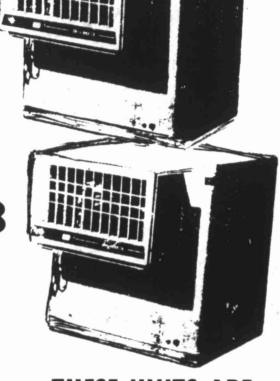
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ATTEND STOCKHOLDERS MEETING - Among

stockholders and officers present for the Friday night meeting of Fiber Glass Systems Inc., were the nine people pictured above. Standing, from the left, are Jack

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V.F. Michael, president of Fiber Glass Systems Inc.,

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Michael told the estimated

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Members of Fiber Glass' board of directors were re-Those present for Friday's elected at Friday's meeting. meeting were treated to In addition to V.L. Michael, barbecue with all the they included Mrs. Margaret Michael, Bill Jackson, Michael also said Fiber Wilson C. Edwards, O.S. Glass Systems new plant in , Womack, Marvin Miller, San Antonio, would be in full Lowell Jones, John Taylor, operation by mid-summer. Bob Michael and Jack Little

Pilot in Nimitz crash 'wasn't afraid to die'

Marine piloting the plane that crashed on the flight deck of the USS Nimitz and killed 14 people was not afraid to die, but often voiced concern for the safety of others, says his brother.

"He told me that many mechanical engineering.
mes." Charles H. White III "He was an Aggie all the times," Charles H. White III Capt. Steve E. White.

He said if he did have to die, he didn't want to take other people with him.

Charles White said Friday he was worried that people might blame his brother for the accident aboard the world's largest warship late Tuesday night.

"I know in my heart there's no way he made an error without other contributing factors," he said. He said he blames a crosswind and the pitch and

Steve White, 27, had married Air Force Capt. Ann M. White, an operating room nurse, only three weeks before the accident, officials White was stationed at

HOUSTON (AP) - The Cherry Point, N.C. His wife Force Base in Satellite Beach, Flac

White will be buried near Texas A&M University, his alma mater. He graduated in 1976 with a degree in

said of his brother, Marine
Capt. Steve E. White.

way," said retired Marine
Lt. Col. Art Hickle, of Bryan, one of White's teachers. "The best evidence of that was in his personal papers; he asked to be buried in College Station. Texas A&M

> While at A&M, White commanded a unit of the Corps of Cadets and was a member of the elite Ross Volunteers, which serves as the governor's honor guard. A memorial service and

funeral arrangements are pending with Callaway-Jones Funeral Home of Bryan

In addition to his wife, White is survived by his father. Charles H. White of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Mary Spivey of Houston, two brothers and four sisters.

Money crisis brings Chicago to a halt

Little, Lowell Jones, Bill Jackson, Wilson C. Edwards

and Marvin Miller. Seated, Bob Michael, Carl Ritter Jr., Margaret Michael and V.F. Michael.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Jane Byrne met with state legislators Saturday to try to find a way to keep the city's transit service running. In the suburbs, more bus lines shut down for lack of money after the financial

collapse of the agency that subsidized them. Legislative leaders, whose efforts to pass a bill to pump new revenue into the Regional Transportation Authority have been blocked by political and regional squabbling, said there was a "very real possibility" Gov. James Thompson would call a special session to deal with the crisis.

Saturday was the last day of service by the West Towns Bus Co. of Oak Park, the area's largest private bus company, carrying about 25,000 riders in 40 western and northwestern suburbs.

With no more money coming from the RTA after last Thursday, WEst Towns could give its employees only

one week's pay instead of two. "What am I supposed to do with \$273?" said driver Julio Rodriguez. "I feel like committing suicide. I have a wife that is pregnant and four kids. I'll probably have

The bus system of Aurora, a city of 81,293 west of Chicago, also ground to a halt Saturday, leaving 5,000 riders without public transportation.

Joliet's bus system, serving 5,350 riders, closed a

With more than 70 other bus companies around the city running low on money without RTA subsidies, most commuter train lines planned no more runs after

The Chicago & North Western the Chicago area's largest commuter rall line with 55,000 riders, os owed \$7 million by the RTA and plans to shut down June 6 or 7. The Milwaukee Road had fuel for its passenger

trains or about six days. The RTA is a governing board created to oversee and subsidize tansit in six counties in the Chicago area. But with declining revenue from area sales taxes and rising costs, it ran out of money last week. Most of the

suburban lines cannot operate without RTA subsidies. A state bailout of the system has become a hot political issue in the state capital, with Republicans and Democrats stalemated. Two proposals introduced last week to raise money from a tax on oil products were defeated

While public transit falls apart in the suburbs, Mrs. Byrne wants the Chicago Transit Authority — serving 700,000 riders inside the city — to secode from the RTA. She submitted a measure to the City Council Finanac; e Committee on Friday that would give the city — not the RTA — the right to operate the Chicago Transit Authority.

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If you are the beneficiary of an estate or trust you may be entitled to special deductions in the year of termination for those entities.

Certain business losses, capital losses, and administrative expenses which are not used by the entity can be deducted by the beneficiaries receiving the property. Such deductions are taken as itemized deductions on the recipient's personal tax return (Form 1040).

Some deductions of estate, administration can be taken either as a deduction from the gross estate in determining the net value of estate property or as a deduction on the "estate income tax return," or split between the two returns. If the election is made to take the deduction on the estate income tax return and such expenses constitute "excess deductions," they will pass to the beneficiaries if incurred in the final year of the estate or trust.

Some expenses are deductible only on the estate tax return and never for income tax purposes. These include funeral expenses, federal income taxes and gift taxes owed by the deceased, and claims against the estate for personal expenses of the deceased which would not normally be deductible on his income tax return.

On small estates which are otherwise exempt from federal "estate taxes" the administrative expenses such as attorney's fees, executor's fees, and various expenses in selling assets etc., should be planned to enable them to pass to the beneficiaries. It is difficult to generalize, but estates of \$425,000 or less could be exempt from federal estate

If, within the past three years, you have been the beneficiary of a terminating estate or trust, review the possibility of "excess deductions." The statute of limitations on a federal tax return is three years. This means that the returns which you filed for 1978, 1979 and 1980 are still open for amendment should you find it appropriate to change them.



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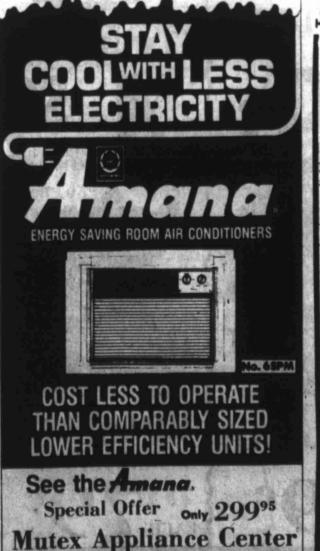
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CADETS CELEBRATE — Cadets at the Air Force Academy celebrate their graduation with the traditional hat toss following cremonies at the Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo., on Wednesday. Sixty-three

women were among 858 seniors who graduated in the 23rd graduating

Fear 'massive' Israeli agression

Syria promises to keep missiles in Lebanon as protection for PLO

CHTAURA, Lebanon (AP) Syria vowed Saturday that its surface-to-air missiles will stay in Lebanon to protect the Palestinians from what could be "massive aggression" by the Israelis. Israeli jet-fighters again cracked the sound barrier over the SAM sites, Syrian spotters said.

Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Raouf al Kasm, in a speech in Damascus to graduating police cadets that was broadcast by the state-run radio, said the month-long crisis over Syria's missiles in Lebanon was fabricated by Israel as a forerunner to "liquidation"

of Palestinians in the south. Syria has publicly argued the anti-aircraft missiles were deployed in "selfdefense" April 29 after Israel downed two of its helicopters. Israel said the helicopters were attacking Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut

inhabited by Israel's Christian militia allies. But Kasm charged the missiles must remain to protect the Palestinians, Libyan-armed guerrilla camps in the south came under deadly Israeli attacks Thursday, the day after U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib left for consultations

at the White House The raids Thursday were "a deliberate provocation and escalation of Lebanon tensions that may be a for massive brelude aggression," Kasm said. Without Syria and its firm stand the Palestinian cause would be subject to liquidation and Lebanon to collapse or partition," he

Syrian missile crews here held their fire Saturday morning as fighter planes screamed high over the SAM-6 batteries and sonic



The American farmer who for years, has been on the short end of the telecommunications stick will soon be the beneficiary of satellite technology which can place as many as 60 elevision stations on home receivers through the in stallation of an "earth station which will pick up those signals directly from the satellites. And, these stations include everything from children's programming to eligious, sports, movie and news networks, 24-hour market information and a great deal more. One Texas-based company has started production of the necessary arabolic or dish antenna and receiver system for exclusive marketing to the farm and ranch community. It is, according to a company principal, a jump for America right into the 21st

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coast, streaked over the snow-covered Sannine Mountains, circled Zahle and peeled off seaward.

The missiles, which already have downed three unmanned Israeli spy planes, took aim but did not

Israel's military command in Tel Aviv claimed to "know nothing" about flights over Lnon Saturday

Syria has had a 22,000-man force in Lebanon since it intervened in the 1975-76 civil war between Christians and Moslems. The Christians and Syrians are fighting, and Israel vowed to protect the Christians.

Over 550 people have been killed in Beirut and Zahle since the fighting erupted in early April

Residents of Zahle reached

planes that Syrian officers and Christian militia, for-

gunfire and rocket salvos In Beirut, police said four were traded by the Syrians people died and 40 were wounded — all civilians — in said were Israeli roared in cing most residents in the eight hours of shelling from the Mediterranean city of 200,000 to take between Syrians in the basement and bomb shelter Moslem

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\$6.3 million to Pinto crash victim is upheld

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. must pay \$6.3 million to a man burned over 90 percent of his body when the gas tank of a Pinto exploded in a rearend collision, and appeals court has ruled.

"Ford's institutional hentality wasone of callous indifference to public safety," Justic Stephen K. Tamura of the state's 4th Circuit Court of Appeals wrote in a 111-page opion upholding a lower court's

The three-judge panel's opinion recalled that tiral indicted that when the Pinto was designed, top Ford officials — including Lee Iacocca, now chief of Chrysler - knew the location of the gas tank was unsafe and could have been corrected at \$10 a car.

operation since the accident nine years ago, had appealed Orange County Superior Court Judge Leonard Goldstein's arch 1978 decision reducing to \$6.3 million a jur's original award of \$128 million, which restore a proper balance included \$125 million in between the rights of conincluded \$125 million in punitive damages.

Grimshaw, of Orange, was 13 when the 1972 Pinto he was riding in was hit from behind by another vehicle traveling at 35 mph. The driver of the Pinto, 52-year-old Lily Gray, died two days later and her family was awarded \$665,000 in compensatory damages.

In a statement, a Ford Motor Co. spokesman said the automaker would appeal to a higher court.

Richard Grimshaw, who on June 19 faces his 65th

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the California Court of
Appeals did not conclude that the fair trail. The failure of the court to decide against the imposition of punitive damages in the absence of malicious conduct underscores the need for federal legislation sumers and the obligations of product manufacturers. We will ask the Supreme Court of California to review this decision," said Henry R. Nolte Jr., Ford vice

> Asked whether he also planned to appeal further in hopes of reinstating the original jury award, Arthur Hewes, attorney for Grimshaw, said he was consulting with attorneys specializing in such appeals.

president-general counsel.



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Wall Street, Washington at odds over the economy

NEW YORK (AP) - No matter who is running things, Republican or Democrat, the nation's political and financial capitals are almost always at odds over how the economy should

Their differences popped into the headlines again this past week when President Reagan chided Wall Street for its skeptical response to his proposed tax cuts.

I have never found Wall Street a source of good economic advice," Reagan remarked, replying to a question at a meeting with a group of state and local officials. The economists of the financial community, he said, see things "through a rallied amid hopes that in-

very narrow glass."

The criticism was striking, coming as it did from a man whose election victory less than seven months ago touched off a sharp rally in the stock market, ac-companied by what ranked at the time as the heaviest trading in New York Stock

Exchange history.

But if it stung, most Wall
Streeters didn't let it show. "I don't take it as a personal gibe," said Robert Stovall, chairman of the investment policy committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "I look at it as just another attempt

to sell his program."

The bond and stock markets, for their part, weren't ruffled at all. Both

"powerful stimulus" to

told the jury panel.
Wood said Ms. Frazier,

who told authorities her

daughter was possessed by demons and that the girl's

The jurors were listening

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trial for Ms. Frazier, 26. The

A mental health center

Lawton, Okla., from Wichita

Joseph Blocher said the

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Attorney claims movie caused death of girl

DENTON, Texas (AP) -The defense attorney for was seen by Ms. Fraizer Patricia Ann Frazier, the several days before she allegedly killed her daughter Wichita Falls woman accused of cutting out her fourand provided her with a year-old daughter's heart with a knife, says the movie believe Khunji Wilson was a "The Exorcist" may have child of the devil. led his client to believe her "There was some question in her mind whether the daughter was possessed.

Bill Wood told a state child she had picked up that district court jury that the movie, which deals with the morning (of the killing) was hers or had been substituted for one of the devil," Wood

Club plans playday

heart was "made of grass," was already a troubled when June 13 beginning at 10 a.m. Dawson County 4-H members will host a open invitation playday. The Horse Show is open to 4-H members with age group classes being Pee Wee under 9, Junior 9-13 and Senior 14-19.

Entry fees are \$5 per class, \$20 for 4 or more classes. No entries will be changed after fees are paid. Entries are available at county Extension offices in the area. Entries should be mailed to Dean Smith, Box 1059, Lamesa, 79331.

employee testified Friday There are classes for registered mares, grade mares, registered geldings, that Ms. Frazier said voices told her to drive to nearby grade geldings, show-manship at halter English pleasure, western pleasure, Falls on Feb. 22, 1980, the day before the girl was killed. western horsemanship, reining, pole bending, barrel race and flag race. The event woman appeared to be "in will be held at the Lamesa rather serious trouble mentally" when she arrived

Awards will be presented at the Lawton treatment through 3rd place and rib- center. through 4th and 10th Gelding Awards, Reservide Champion Mare and Gelding Awards, High Point Winner in each age division will receive a buckle and a trophy for High Point

terest rates might indeed be at, or at least close to, a

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 20.03 to 991.75, recouping much of its 31.65-point loss over the two preceding weeks.

The NYSE's composite index gained .72 to 76.98, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.47 at 377.00

index was up 3.47 at 377.00. Big Board volume averaged 53.14 million shares a day, against 42.93 million the week before. Veteran observers see the

tug of war between Washington and the financial community as the natural result of the very different styles of thinking and acting that prevail in the two

Washington, of course, is a quintessentially political world of speech-making, persuasion and compromise. On Wall Street, by contrast, money does most of the talking.

"A free financial market cannot be bamboozled by friendly persuasion," Heinz H. Biel, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., recently observed.

Or as Stovall put it, "Political leaders, used to power, sometimes want the markets to behave like an obedient child or a trained beast. But they don't do that. They take their direction from many, many different

Stovall put it, "Political leaders, used to power, sometimes want the markets to behave like an obedient child or a trained beast. But they don't do that. They take their direction from many, many different sources."

For example, two prominent figures on first, held in Wichita Falls last November, ended in a Reagan's economic team, Ms. Frazier pleaded in-nocent by reason of insanity at the trial. State District Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Lawrence Kudw, economist at the office Judge Keith Nelson ordered of Management and Budget, the trial transferred to were recruited from the Denton because of the publicity surrounding the

The common Wall Street attitude, at the same time, is that Washington is a place of

Shakespeare's jargon given a heavy update

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Friends, Romans, good buddies, I have been buried under a passel of praise for Caesar in mod, way out, jargon-filled versions of Mark Antony's funeral oration.

Since amouncing the first annual "Do It Yourself With a Bare Bodkin" contest to update the language of some of Shakespeare's most memorized sollloquies, the postman has rung in twice a day.

The mail has been heavy with Elizabethan eulogies from points as far away as Anchorage, Alaska and Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin Islands, to say nothing of at least a dozen entries from

Alaska and Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin Islands, to say nothing of at least a dozen entries from Killeen, Texas, which has got to be the Shakespeare rewrite capital of the world.

I have heard Caesar buried in soul-talk, C.B. lingo, John Wayne-ese, genuine redneck, backwoods preacher-style, Caribbean calypso, hippie Karma talk and Birdland beebop, just to name a few tunereal styles.

few funereal styles.

In fact, the response has been so gratifying, I have decided to extend the contest closing date to

Now, a word or two from some of the finalists.
Russ Parrish of Atlanta, Ga., who describes himself as "poet, mover, fool," contributed a fine funeral oration for Caesar, "as performed by a Baptist minister in Snellville, Ga. circa 1981...":

'Hey! Y'all pay attention, now ... y'hear? I am present on this auspicious occasion At this point in time to funeralize Caesar Not to brag on him.

Y'know, when folks do bad, it kinda hangs on Like the aromer of three-day old-chitlins; When they do good, it sometimes gets plowed

Like a medder muffin in new ground..." Carol J. Bagnall of Conneaut, Ohio, cast John Wayne in the Mark Antony role on location in Monument Valley. Roll 'em:

"All right, Pilgrim, Listen and listen up good, This here Bozo Caesar bit the dust

And I'm just here to shovel a little dirt on his No good words for him..."

Constance James of Copperas Cove, Tex., via the Killeen Daily Herald, accorded the noblest Roman of them all a hippie funeral:

Hang in there, people, while I tell you where I'm And where I'm coming from. I'm here to deep six old Caesar, not give him

When it comes back 10 times, not the good Karma Caesar took all his good vibes with him... That's it for this edition. More finalists to come

Numbers of workers laid off at Midland TI plant

MIDLAND - An undertermined number of employees at the Midland Texas Instruments plant have been laid

TI announced in Dallas Friday that 2,800 workers at several of its plants worldwide had been furloughed. The Midland layoffs are expected to be permanent. In addition, the company is phasing out seven product lines, including the company's digital watch operations.

The company employes 87,000 persons worldwide. The layoffs represent three percent of the total.



BIG SLOT WINNER — Jack Leighton of Huntington Beach, Calif. won world's largest slot machine payoff on Wednesday, a \$360,000 payoff at Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas.

House Democrats split on how to restore cuts

the unprecedented spending cuts promised in the 1982 budget guideline drawn to President Reagan's specifications, House Democrats are split on how much of a fight they should make to restore money for social programs long championed by the party.

The \$695.4 billion blueprint adopted by Congress earlier this month requires 15 House committees and 14 Senate committees to revise or eliminate existing programs within their jurisdictions to achieve about \$35 billion worth of cuts for next year. solid Republican

WASHINGTON (AP) - As majority in the Senate is colleagues say such a Congress tries to make good expected to have little strategy would be a mistake trouble making the cuts, politically and could doom although members of the Senate Labor and Human process. Resources Committee have been at odds over ad- ranking elected Democrating ministration proposals to Washington, has said consolidate a variety of members of his party have a

> governments In the House, Democrats, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to social programs facing cuts

A number of O'Neill's

directly to state and local

the congressional budget But O'Neill, the top

programs into block grants duty to protect the social which would give money programs Democrats have built over the years. While some

Democrats share O'Neill's who hold a majority on paper view, many of the more and run the committees, face conservative members of the the same intricate process as party, who joined with the Senate, but also have a outnumbered Republicans to vow by House Speaker give Reagan a spending plan that accomodates the deep restore billions of dollars for budget and tax cuts he wants, are committed to the budget reductions



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Jury acquits two anti-Castro Cubans in murder of diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) - A assassination. federal jury Saturday acquitted two anti-Castro Cuban exiles in their retrial on murder charges brought in connection with the 1976 bomb-slaying of leftist diplomat Orlando Letelier of

However, the jury convicted one of the defendants. Guillermo Novo Sampol, 41. of two counts of perjury before a grand jury.

Novo and co-defendant Alvin Ross Diaz, 48, were convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1979, but an appeals court overturned the verdict, saying the defendants' cellmates should not have been calledho testify against them.

In their retrial, the two men again faced possible maximum sentences of life imprisonment on charges of murder murder with explosives and conspiring to murder in the Letelier

Space shuttle program given

Big Spring Prospector's Club met recently at the club building at 606 E. 3rd, for a program concerning the space shuttle program

The slide program was presented by president Jerald Wilson. ments were served by May hostesses.

Four juniors (under 18) and one adult member completed the Lapidary Cabachon course. This course required a student to complete at least one cabachon from rough rock to polished gemstone, ready for mounting to jewelry.

"Graduates" are Dr Lawrence Snively, Teri Matteson, Tami Matteson, Vikki Barnes and Eric Barnes.

A silver-smithing class is planned by the Prospector's Club. Further information may be obtained by calling any club officer, or writing P.O. Box 1182.

A special business meeting is slated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Regular meetings are held the second Thursday of each month

Speed limits may be set

STANTON — The Stanton City Council will meet to consider an ordinance setting speed limits on School Street Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall.

The driving and parking of trucks on city streets, and truck routes through the city, will also be discussed. Derelict vehicles will also be considered.

The council will receive a written report on water storage tanks, and will consider industrial land use, as well as hear the city manager's report.

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The prosecution alleged that Novo and Ross had collaborated with right-wing Chileans to plot Letelier's murder. But the U.S. District Court jury of eight women and four men found the

After a long investigation, the government indicted eight men in the Letelier car-

bombing, the first murder of foreign diplomat in Washington in the nation's history. But Chile refused to ex-

counts related to the slaying. tradite three of those charged, all top officials of the country's secret police, leading the Carter administration to impose sanctions in protest. The Reagan administration, despite its anti-terrorism policy, has reinstated

Firm definition of terrorism still eluding United Nations

The United Nations is being pressed by the Reagan administration to take a more forceful stand against terrorism. But, in wrestling with the broad problem for nearly a decade, the world body has failed even to agree on exactly what constitutes an act of terrorism.

"There is no ready-made formula," Under-Secretary-General Erik Suy, the United Nations' legal counsel, said

"If we tried to work out a definition, it would take us another 10 to 15 years and postpone taking effective measures," said a Turkish official involved in the wrangling here. He asked to be anonymous.

Stymied in efforts to attack terrorism on a broad front, the international community has had more success with a piecemeal approach that has resulted in the adoption of treaties against aircraft hijackings, attacks on diplomats and traveling government officials and against the taking of hostages.

Terrorism has aroused new concern following the shooting of Pope John Paul

thern Ireland, the planting of pipebombs in the New York City area and hijackings of Pakistani and Turkish airliners. "The United Nation must

be heard and heard loudly in its condemnation of terrorism," Vice President George Bush said, in sounding a foreign policy theme of the Reagan ad-ministration last Tuesday at the U.N. Association of the United States.

Bush was the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations in 1972 when the Nixon administration launched a campaign for the adoption of an international treaty against the spread of terrorism beyond immediate areas of conflict. That initiative followed the Munich Summer Olympics massacre that claimed 17 lives, including 11 members of the Israeli team and 5 Palestinian commandos.

Instead of the treaty sought by the United States, the General Assembly that year came up with an Ad Hoc Committee on International Terrorism. The 35-nation committee was phased out

resolution that condemned "all acts of international terrorism which endanger or take human lives or jeopardize fundamental

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is to submit a follow-up report to the next session of the General Assembly in September.

Many Third World countries insist that avowed liberation movements be excluded from any con-

They have argued that "colonial and racist regimes" are in themselves terroristic and liberation struggles are "in fact the negation of terrorism."

Speaking not for attribution, one Western official involved in the unsuccessful U.N. efforts expressed the view that where there is a forcible deprivation of determination, then you can build a good case for the right of a people to use force back."

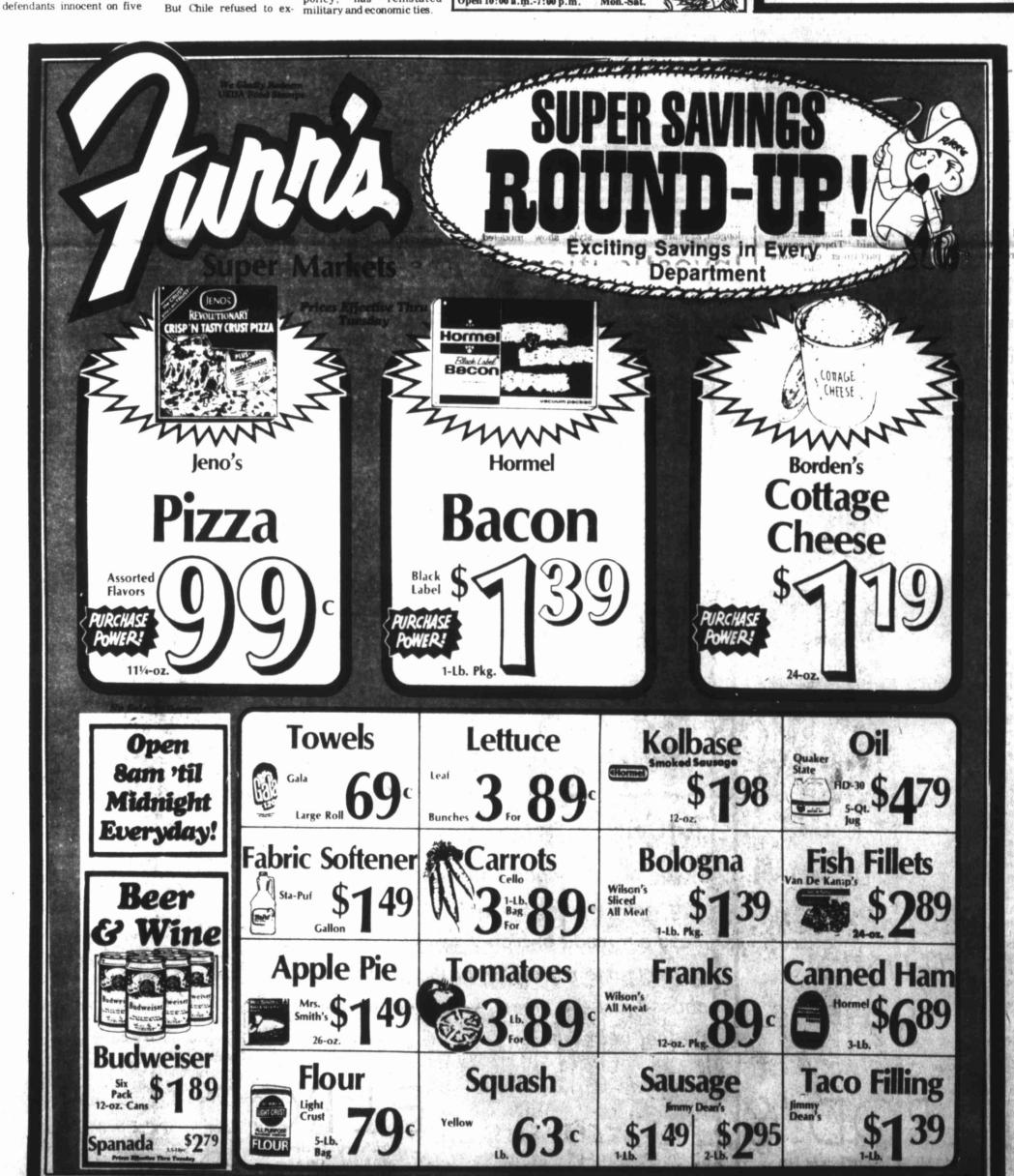
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Slippe disc jo

FORT WORTH. (AP) - Bob Las says a slipped dis sorts - cost him and the radio where he worked time a \$10,000 prize.

The 60-year-old time carpenter weekend disc jock KSCS-FM in Fort says his problems Monday while filling in for

The station, near end of a threeratings war and fi to retain its top spo Fort Worth marks promised to pay \$10 any listener who h disc jockey failing three songs with Lashbrook, who

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House appro bilingual bill a last minute

AUSTIN, Texas (AI A bill broadening Te bilingual educa program and put more money into it with a change some c won final House appr on Saturday. House

returned the bill to Senate, where Sen. Ca Truan, D-Corpus Chr said he would attem

The amendment sa a child has not bec proficient in English four years of bilin teaching, a school transfer him or her 'an alternative t sitional langu program, such as En as a second language

bilingual education a per pupil, adding million to the \$9.3 mi have spent on program over the

It also requires set to offer bilin education in kindergs through sixth grade stead of the present In addition, schools w second language



STYLE SHOW PARTICIPANTS — Pictured are among those who participated in a style show held at the Canterbury Retirement Home as part of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration Friday. Front row, from the left, they are Florence Rhoten, Geneva Clinkscales, Ethel

disc jocky his job

(AP) - Bob Lashbrook tapes, then asksan atsays a slipped disc - of sorts - cost him his job and the radio station where he worked part- would not comment on the time a \$10,000 contest incident, a source at the

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time carpenter and ".e money. weekend disc jockey at Monday while he was filling in for another

announcer.

end of a three-month this little envelope in his ratings war and fighting to retain its top spot in the "I asked him if I was to retain its top spot in the "I asked him if I was Fort Worth market, had through. He said I was promised to pay \$10,000 to and that was that." any listener who heard a disc jockey failing to play three songs without in-

terruption. Lashbrook, who has worked as a disc jockey since 1942, says he played two songs Monday afternoon, then keyed his fired. microphone to do a commercial. But he run the contest or work realized his mistake and under that kind of duress gave only the station's where you can be fired for call letters, then played an honest human error,"

three in a row" package. It was too late. A sharpeared listener heard the goof and wrote the manager Warren Potash

and firing. promotions said Friday after he had been fired, "but when they give something away here, they get mad about

'They (station officials) threatened the announcers that we'd lose our jobs if we did anything to make them pay, but no one really expected them to carry

out the threat." He said station management verified the

House approves

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

A bill broadening Texas'

bilingual education

program and putting more money into it — but

with a change some claim

"guts" the measure won final House approval

House passage returned the bill to the Senate, where Sen. Carlos

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said he would attempt to send it to a conference committee for removal of

The amendment says if

a child has not become proficient in English after four years of bilingual

teaching, a school may

transfer him or her into 'an alternative tran-

sitional language program, such as English

the state ordinarily would have spent on the

program over the next

It also requires schools offer bilingual

education in kindergarten through sixth grade instead of the present K-3. In addition, schools would

have to provide some form of intensive English

instruction in grades 7-8 for those needing it and instruction in English as a

second language grades 9-12.

two years.

as a second language." The bill sets funding for bilingual education at \$50 per pupil, adding \$8.6 million to the \$9.3 million

bilingual bill at

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on Saturday.

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torney's advice to see if they had to pay.

While station officials station said the attorney The 60-year-old full- told them they had to pay

That's when R.T. KSCS-FM in Fort Worth Simpson, the network says his problems began program director, payed Lashbrook a visit at his

illing in for another carpentry shop, nnouncer. "He (Simpson) had all The station, nearing the of my personal stuff and

Gail O'Brien, another part-time disc jockey at the station, said she quit six weeks ago after being told at a staff meeting that anyone who violatedhhe "three in a policy would be row"

"I told them I wouldn't a part-timer can work under that pressure."

Station general station, demanding prize said he would not com-money. "Every stations has "uesday" on Lashbrook's

giveaways," Lashbrook Meanwhile, Lashbrook says he's going to take a trip to California to see his newborn grandson. He delayed the vacation because he thought he would be needed to fill in for vacationing an-

> said. "And if I knew the

Slipped disc costs | Centennial open house is held at Canterbury

A Centennial Open House took place at the Canterbury Retirement Home, Friday, from 1-3 p.m. Grandparents were honored with white silk rose corsages and bouton-neires. Grandmothers and Grandfathers were honored for being the oldest, having the most grandchildren, or having lived in Howard County the longest.

Children from the Jack and Jill School adopted grandparents during the afternoon.

The Tom Castle Band played and a Centennial Style Show was presented. Refreshments of lemonade and teacakes were served. The teacakes were made by Canterbury residents, and served by Canterbury's Social Committee.

Those grandmothers receiving white silk rose Sample as having the most Rubye Simpson for having lovely skin.

boutonneires were: Walter

County the longest, 65 years.

Mrs. Pat Johnston
narrated the style show and told how interesting it would be to view the garments and their various styles of 100 years ago. Most garments were made of natural fibers; such as cotton, linen, wool

Many clothes were made and flour were purchased in, as the sacks were usually a printed cotton material. Bonnets and all types of corsages were: Jeanette headgear were worn quite a Jones, 90, as the oldest bit in the past as women grandmother; Lucille were out in the sun more than they are today, and grandchildren, 28; and bonnets, etc. protected their

The grandfathers ments that they had worn to receiving white silk rose various activities in the past; such as the School Marm, attending ice cream Witte, at 87, the oldest Marm, attending ice cream grandfather; Vernon socials and Sunday 'go to Herring for having the most meeting' apparel, party grandchildren, eight; and dresses, costume worn when the Rev. Elra Phillips for singing in the Iron Horse having lived in Howard Saloon, on monthly trips to town to buy groceries, to quilting bees with neighbors, typical dress worn by grandmothers, knickers

wedding day in 1915. At the end of scheduled and some taffeta. The colors activities John Taylor, varied, as dye was hard to chairman of Centennial Activities, complimented Canterbury's participation in Senior Day from the sacks that sugar and its float in the Centennial parade. Donna Carey, The First Lady, along with runner up Jean Jenkins, were introduced and thanked each person for their support during the Centennial First Lady Campaign

A drawing for door prizes was held. Winners were Tem Castle and Geneva

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The assets of the two

nouncers at the station Coy Everett, his wife. "I'm sure going to see my first grandchild," he Shelee Dene Everett, and the CSC Oil Co. and Freedom Energy Corp., all of Shawnee, filed the name of the guy who won the money, I'd ask him petitions in Oklahoma City federal court late for half." Thursday.

investigating complaints by several people who said they invested money filed court action May 21 in the oil firms after being while the loss of up to \$15 guaranteed a quick return on their inmillion by investors is vestment, plus a 50 The bankruptcy papers percent profit. showed Everett, a 26year-old former Shawnee

The documents also show Everett is owed \$617,000 from individuals and Reserve Energy Corp.

lived in Howard County the Those modeling in the longest, 82 years style show modeled gar lived in Howard County the Style show modeled gar lived in the Clinkscales. The prizes were musical trains. OKLAHOMA CITY firms were frozen last taxes and \$16.76 million in petitions have been filed Raymond Naifeh in the Securities Commission by a Shawnee man and wake of a lawsuit by officials say they are two companies that are several investors. The Securities Commission

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You may be surprised to learn that "Stardust" never

Even stranger, the No. 1

tune of the depression year

1930: "Happy Days Are Here

No. 1, it ruled as the top song

But how about 1969, when

Americans were putting

footprints on the moon? Or

1974, when President Nixon

resigned? And 1956, the year

In 1969 it was "Aquarius"

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New song guide brings back memories

1956, the year of Elvis? Or 1964, the year of the Beatles? When was "Stardust" No. 1? Or was it? What song dominated "Your Hit Parade"? Nostalgia,

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated Press Writer FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — In 1942, America was at war. Manila, Bataan and Corregidor fell, and marines were fighting at Guadalcanal.

Back home, women were becoming WAACs, WAVEs, SPARs and WASPs.

Gasoline, tires, sugar and coffee were obtained with ration stamps and the wartime tunes included 'Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "This is Worth Fighting For."

But Bing Crosby had the nation dreaming of a "White Christmas." It was the runaway hit

Again."
Fifty years later, a group song of the year and would, called Air Supply recorded something called "Lost in Love" and, with six weeks as of course, become an American classic Nothing, it's been said,

brings back a memory like a In fact, Elston Brooks says

so in the forward to his book, "I've Heard Those Songs Before," published recently by William Morrow & Co. Called the ultimate guide

of Elvis Presley? to popular music, the book is and in '74 it was "I Honestly the only known compilation of the Top Ten songs since Love You.'

1930, listed week by week. Elvis was all over the 1956
Hardly earth-shattering Hit Parade with such tunes
perhaps, but "Songs" is as "Heartbreak Hotel," almost as much fun as it is "Blue Suede Shoes," "Hound informative. Dog," and "Love Me Ten-

And, as Brooks, longtime But the winner, with seven weeks as No. 1: "Canadian show biz columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, says: "At least it will eliminate all those 1 a.m. Elvis never had a single barroom bet phone calls..."

In case you've ever long enough to win yearly wondered, the song longest honors but the Beatles did. It on "Your Hit Parade" was was "I Want to Hold Your honors but the Beatles did. It 'People Will Say We're in Hand" in 1964.

Love."

Incidentally, it was
The year was 1943 and the "Goodnight, Sweetheart,"
record was 30 weeks. But the and "All of Me" that tune that remained No. 1 the monopolized the top spot during the 1931-1932 longest was "Too Young," Nat King Cole's lilting love origination year of "Star-Some oddities (and not-so

oddities):

- "Lost in a Fog," which even Brooks remember, was the top tune of 1934, beating out such standards as "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Let's Fall in Love.

- In 1935, radio recognized the top songs of the week with the first broadcast of a new weekly Saturday night network show, "Your Hit Parade." The first song to be No. 1: "Soon."

- 1936 was the "year of the ultimate love story," when a king, England's Edward VIII, surrendered his throne to marry the woman he loved, Wallis Warfield Simpson. The top songs: A tie between "Did I Remember" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

In 1941, "I Hear a Rhapsody" became the first song to hold the top spot for 10 weeks, a record matched year later by "White Christmas.

- The top songs of the war You," "Don't Fence Me In" "That Old Black Magic" and 'As Time Goes By

Pacific' provided the River," runaway hit, "Some Shadow Enchanted Evening," in "Gentle Enchanted Evening," in 1949, followed in 1950 by "My Foolish Heart" and the 1951

hits as "You Belong to Me,"
"Song From Moulin Rouge," called "The Blackboard the moon ... Jungle" and a tune called

toehold."

"More, Shadow of Your Smile, "Gentle on My Mind" and Sinatra's "Strangers in the

Still, no amount of biggie, "Too Young." — Still, no amount of — Dwight Eisenhower won music or miniskirts could the presidency in 1952 but it was Pfc. Eddie Fisher who made the most noise: "Tell murders of JFK, RFK, and Me Why," "I'm Yours," Martin Luther King; the "Anytime," "Wish You University of Texas sniper; Martin Luther King; the Were Here," and "Lady of the massacre of the Chicago

- Somehow the decade ended on a high note. Apollo 11 flew into the history "Hey There," "It's All in the books, sending home a Game" and, in 1959, "Mack recorded melody from the Knife." But a movie space. It began: "Fly me to

- The '70s included such "Rock Around the Clock" songs as "For All We arrived in 1955. "It signaled Know," "Watching Scotty the beginning of the end for Grow," "Rainy Days and an entire era of popular music," wrote Elston "American Pie," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your technical" "Song Sung Blue," Face. - Elvis and the Beatles "Alone Again," "Brandy," and rock "n' roll were the "If I Could Reach You," cornerstone of the 1960s, but "And I Love You So.

41 take advantage of KRIG's gas day

ODESSA - An Odessa 141? Deardorff said it was radio station, KRIG, because KRIG is 1410 on the sponsored a 35-cents-a- dial. No truck or motor gallon gasoline day as a homes were allowed in the promotion here Friday and line. A total of 1,900 gallons 141 customers lined up to of fuel were sold. take advantage of the price

Mike Deardorff, a station spokesman and a former Big Springer, said the promotion served to focus attention on the station's 35th anniversary. Deardorff helped years included "You'll niversary. Deardorff helped Never Know," "My Heart direct traffic around the Tells Me," "I'll Be Seeing Kent Service-Station where the gasoline was being sold. The station stopped the

service after 141 cars. Why

The average prevailing cost of gasoline is \$1.25 a gallon, which would have brought in \$2,382. The lucky motorists paid out a total of

The last customer in the line, a high school student, album, a T-shirt and a \$25 gift certificate from a restaurant.



More comfortable with GOP philosophy

78TH TIME AROUND — Entertainer Bob Hope blows out candles on birthday cake

presented to him Thursday at UCLA in Los Angeles, where he was presented with the

Campus Events commission's Charles Chaplin Award for excellence in the art of film.

Archer credits West Texan for switch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acontinuing battle with a West Texas powerful Democrat played a major role in the switch by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, to the Republican Party in late

1967, Archer says. "I don't want to mention his name, but his concept of doing business and the way I felt things should be done were not exactly in har-He ran the Appropriations Committee, which I was a member of, like a floating crap game,' said Archer, 53

"I asked him if the press shouldn't have access to our meetings. He said, 'Oh, the press is welcome to our meetings. If they can find us.' About the same time, I saw Hubert Humphrey's influence stamped on the future of the Democratic Party, and I wanted to get my philosophy where I could more

Archer said. Now in his 11th year in Washington, Archer is still comfortable as a Republican and says he hopes the voters will elect enough other GOP candidates in 1982 to give the party a majority in the

House of Representatives. "It would be the difference between night and day," said Archer, who said the domination by liberal Democrats through most of his tenure in Congress "has been very frustrating.

Democratic liberals have led the way in massive federal spending that has gotten out of control, Archer

As a city councilman in the Hunters Creek community of Houston, he and the rest of the council once put in new roads, sewer lines, water, a police department and a fire department, and still lowered the tax rate for three consecutive years, he

When he was in the Texas Legislature, he added,

carefully."
But in Washington, "I learned if it wasn't in the range of several hundred

million dollars, no one seemed to look at it very carefully. The closer to the people that government is, the more they can scrutinize it and it desn't become as much of an inflationary monster that can't be easily changed.

behind the president's attempt to abolish numerous federal programs and allow state and local governments to administer them. He's also for forcing

Congress to balance its budget and restrict its spending to the money it has on hand "What's good enough for Texas is good for the United

States." Archer said, emphasizing the surplus Texas has had for many years. The former varsity tennis player at the University of Texas got into politics, he

said, because as a small businessman he felt the unwanted interference of the government in people's After getting a law degree

from Texas, he served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, then returned to and began operating a livestock and poultry feed business started by his father. He was elected to his community's city council in 1955 and served it for seven years

"As I perceived government taking away more and more of my life, I finally realized if I was going to control it, I was going to have to give more of my life to government," he said.

got very concerned about what I saw happening in government that was not appealing to me. It was the same basic thrust that has gone on unabated until this Croup Hypnosis Session

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Then, in 1969, he began

hearing talk that George Bush was considering giving up his 7th congressional seat from Houston's posh west side to contest Sen. Lloyd Consequently, he's solidly Bush did challenge Ben-

tsen, and Archer announced for Congress, winning a hotly contested primary battle against Dudley Sharp Jr. defeating then Democrat Jim Greenwood in the 1970 general election. Harris County voters gave

him the highest percentage vote of any Republican congressman in the nation in 1972, 1974, 1976 and 1978 - an honor he failed to win last year when Rep. Clair Burgener, R-Calif., was opposed in San Diego by a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and picked up 88 percent of the vote while Archer drew "only" 84 percent.

The Watergate scandal hit Washington soon after he arrived Archer terms it "a depressing part of Congress, because what occurred reflected on everybody in government

What followed, as the turned out nation Republicans and replaced them with Democrats, was tragic, Archer said.

'After the election of 1974, to be so completely outnumbered in ashington by people who wanted to go in such completely different directions than we had gone before - which was to throw money in every program at whatever cost was exfrustrating, tremely Archer said.

The cost of operating the House Ways and Means Committee grew in one year from \$250,000 to \$3 million,

'We were allowed to make

Lawyer says district plans will bring suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Lawyers for a Mexican- might accept alternatives to American civil rights group boost minority represensaid Saturday they expect tation in Congress Congressional

knowledge, has never Korbel, an attorney for Texas Rural Legal Aid. Korbel has been involved said.

in voting rights litigation plaintiffs in the 1971 suit that challenged legislative apportionments made after the last census. "I'm sure there's going to

be litigation no matter he said, explaining what." that Republicans, blacks and hispanics objected — for different reasons — to both the House and Senate plans for Congressional districts.

Because Texas is covered by the Voting Rights Act, the redistricting plan must be approved by the U.S. Attorney General to make there has been no "racial gerrymandering" drawing of district lines to dilute minority voting strength or reduce minority representation in Congress.

A conference committee is working to resolve the differences in the House and Senate plans, and Korbel

said he felt the committee TRLA and the Mexican-

redistricting plan to be American Legal Defense challenged in court. "The state, to my a Capitol news conference. It would create five minority adopted a plan that stood up districts instead of the four in court," said George in the Legislature's proposals, MALDEF spokesman Raul Noriega

The plan would create a new South Texas district south of San Antonio and north of District 15, now represented by U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza.

The new district, No. 27, would be about 53 percent Hispanic and 3 percent black, Noriega said. "I think they (the con-

ferees) are going to put in the South Texas district,' Korbel said. He said he was optimistic about the plan's adoption because "it's the right thing to do.

"That's the most per-suasive argument of all," he said, adding that he thought the state could avoid some costly legal trouble by adding the district. "Keeping the state out of

tremendously expensive litigation is persuasive to this Legislature which is so careful about money," said

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CELEBRATIN

Protect leaves for top vegetables

DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
Plant leaves provide a source of food used in the development of fruit. Thus it's important to protect foliage from diseases.

Although plant foliage is subject to attack from bacteria and fungi, losses from fungal organisms are by far themost common in this area. Fungicides to control diseases caused by fungi include: captan, folpet, zineb, sulfur, copper, maneb and other maneb combinations.

Two new fungicides being used in the area are benomyl and chlorothalonil. Since these are more specific in their actions, they will often out-perform older standard

fungicides when used properly.

Bactericides are used to control bacterial diseases. Those most effective contain some form of copper or an antibiotic (streptomycin sulfate).

Following is a list of commonly used pesticides for disease control and what they are effective against. This list does not include the host plant, so you need to read the label closely before purchasing the product to make sure it can be used on the particular vegetable that has a problem in your garden.

Gertrude leads cops on wild goose chase

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — finally was overpowered in Donna the duck, fully the middle of the pond. recovered from surgery to In Milwaukee, wildlife remove an arrow piercing agents have been chasing a her breast, is coming home goose nicknamed Gertrude.
to her family today at a golf The goose chase remained in
course pond. But a distant force today, amid concern Milwaukee cousin, Gertrude that the broken arrow the goose, still was on the protruding from one thigh of loose with an arrow in the the wayward Canada goose might be weakening the bird

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captured with infection. Memorial Day after eating While worries of infection drugged bread, has been caused some concern, game recuperating from a 20- managers said any minute operation to remove weakening of Gertrude the 3-foot-long target arrow. might make it easier to catch The tiny hen has been judged the bird for removal of the well enough to go home. arrow and treatment of

Dart Anthony of the wounds. **Humane Society of Southern** that she is getting weaker," said Doug Hoskins, a warden with the Wisconsin Depart-Nevada said Thursday the mallard nicknamed Donna would be flown by helicopter from an animal hospital at nearby Henderson to the pond on the 13th fairway at that, but if that is the case, it the Sahara Country Club to may be a matter of just a day rejoin her mate and or two before somebody can ducklings

actually get up to her and pick her up." The Humane Society's attempts to capture Donna and remove the arrow visiting suburban parks and brought worldwide publicity. ponds west of Milwaukee in Anthony said the society recent weeks, the arrow in received hundreds of telephone calls last week with tips on how to catch the elusive mallard. Other continued failure Friday callers suggested various when game managers sent a punishments for the as-yet 3-year-old youngster, unidentified person who shot Kimberly Anne Gotowski, to coax the bird into eating

A number of attempts to capture Donna failed until it trude was located at a was decided to feed her Brookfield lagoon. But bread laced with a bar-repeating earlier perbitum The groggy duck formances, the bird refused managed to elude her the bait took a few running captors for a short time but steps and flew off.

Combinations products or those listed as general pur-pose materials, should be examined closely to make sure they contain a fungicide, if one is needed. Often general use products contain only an insecticide and thus would have no effect on any disease problems.

Traveling around the county, I have visited with numerous growers who prefer to use a dust rather than a spray.' In tests done in other areas, no difference can be emonstrated between a dust or spray application.

The secret of good disease control with either of the

pesticide formulations is early detection of the disease, thorough pesticide coverage, and continual applications as long as weather conditions favor disease development. When using dusts, apply them in the evening to get better distribution of the pesticide over the leaf. Dusting when leaves are wet with dew can result in an uneven distribution since dust will be attracted to water droplets. Sprays can be applied at any time.

I often get questions in the office about the effect of rainfall on a spray or dust application. If leaves have dried for two-three hours after the application, little pesticide will be removed by rain. However, if foliage has

not dried, then repeat spraying or dusting.
For a pesticide to be effective against a disease, it hhas to be on the leaf during the time when the pest is present and developing. For most diseases, that is during and immediately after rainfall or heavy dews. During periods when diseases are severe, it may be best to apply the pesticide before a predicted period of wet weather. This will protect foliage and fruit during this critical period.

The secret to disease control is to use the peroper pesticide, apply it at the proper time, and continue applications as long as the weather favors disease

Next week I'll deal with the most enjoyable part of - harvesting all those mouth-watering vegetables

Legal Defense



(APLASERPHOTO)

Miss Sandra Worley of Wilmington, Del., pose for night in Philadelphia.

KELLY WEDDING — One of Philadelphia's most wedding pitctures with his sister and her husband, eligible bachelors, Jack Kelly, and his bride, the former Pricess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco, Thursday

To All Citizens of Big Spring and Howard County:

By the time this letter is published, the official events of our Centennial Celebration will be over. When our Centennial — and more importantly - our "Centennial Spirit" ends is up to you.

You have all had a part in one of the most successful celebrations of all time. Representatives of the John B. Rogers Co., our Celebration consultants, tell us that our Centennial has surpassed almost all records for a community of our size, and exceeded the records in a couple of instances for a city and county, regardless of size

There were five objectives set for this Centennial:

1. Honor our heritage.

2. Discover and develop new and younger civic leaders.

3. Improve our economy.

4. Focus on tomorrow. 5. Unite our people.

You have, we feel, accomplished these objectives.

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2. Any of over the 10,000 of you that have taken an active part in the Centennial must have encountered some young, willing, and dynamic people that you had not previously seen in a leadership role. You will see and know them better in the future.

3. The chairmen, as well as individual merchants from all shopping areas, assure us that business during the Celebration is up from 18% to 30%. This, however, is not as significant as the business that will ensue in the months and years to come because of the new image that the merchants and the people have created about Big Spring among our neighbors in every direction of the compass.

4. Focusing on tomorrow may have been our most difficult task because we have been so busy looking back. We are, like it or not, today in the third day of our second century. If we revere what happened in 1881, it behaves us to care greatly what happens in the first few years, which we can influence, of our second century.

5. Of all our objectives, uniting our people was the most important. We feel it has been most successfully accomplished. If you have taken an active part in this Centennial, you must have a new friend, turned an acquaintance into a close friend, found a competitor to be a friend, or simply realized that you have a great many friends.

Tonight, thoughts and memories of Centennial are so fresh and vivid, but rather than mention names of people who performed so diligently, some firms and individuals from outside our area deserve our commendations. First, we think of American Petrofina and Paul Meek, Cosden Oil & Chemical and Ken Perry, and most especially, Ron Medley, for without their support, we would not have had the Laser Light Show which made our "Iron Horse Revue" unique. To all the other firms and individuals outside of Howard County who responded to our requests as quickly and freely as if they were our own citizens, we are eternally indebted.

Nor can we forget Dr. Andrew Edington, president emeritus of Shriner Institute; Chairman Jim Nugent, of the State Railroad Commission; Paul Meek, president of American Petrofina; Ken Perry, president of Cosden Oil & Chemical Company; Robert W. Blanchette, Federal Railroad Administrator; John Winston, manager of Public Affairs, Federal Railroad Administration; and the officials of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad, K.A. Hestes, Assistant Sueprintendent of Operations; Charlie Baldwin, Superintendent of Rules and Safety; L.L. Carmichael, Superintendent of Rio Grande Division; and Willard C. Shultz, Regional Public Relations Director.

Also, we appreciated so much all of our former classmates, church members, and neighbors who returned to Big Spring and Howard County to help us make this Celebration a success.

Now that most bases have been touched, I want to speak to you, the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County. You should all break your arms patting yourselves on the back because you've done a heck've job. Nobody — not the Government — not the Rogers Co. — certainly not me — YOU, made this Centennial a success. If you feel good about yourself and this city and this county and your neighbor, then you have the Centennial Spirit. Let's not lose it or forget it. What has been generated, and let's call it "Centennial", we can keep forever, and we can use it in every facet of our lives, because it means that we are a people that work together, understand each other, and love each other.

Do you know "Dusty" Payne? He played "Buck's" boy in the "Iron Horse Revue." It is my hope and prayer that on May 28, 2031, when "Dusty" and the others of his generation dig up the Time Capsule, they can say "It all began in '81, the Spirit of Centennial and the tie that binds

> John L. Taylor Big Spring-Howard County Centennia

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Bogus T-shirt bill given careful look

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -It's a fairly staid group that spends hours seriously analyzing the good, the bad and the ugly bills that Texas lawmakers try to urge

through the Legislature. However as the session crushed to a close the temptation apparently became irresistable for the members of the House Study

In the back of a daily floor report, just after an analysis of a water pollution emergency cleanup bill, was a report on a bill creating the Board of T-Shirt Design

Examiners. There's no such bill, but that didn't stop the analysts from analyzing it.

"HB 3333 would ban the manufacture ... borrowing and wearing of T-shirts bearing lewd, immoral, suggestive, obscene or subversive words, phrases, numbers, pictures of drawings," the report said.

The study group said the bill would create a 25member Board of T-Shirt Design Examiners, appointed by the governor. The T-shirt makers and sellers, damnation."

Applicants would have to undergo 2,000 classroom hours of instruction. Board members would

"The general consensus is

ment of Natural Resources.

"I'm not sure I agree with

Gertrude has been spotted

Capture attempts met with

drugged bread after Ger-

publish a manual of banned shirts. New designs would be sent to the board for consideration. If rejected, the designer could appeal to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who has had a hand in several major lawsuits against the state.

Under the "Supporters Say" heading, the report

"Lewd and immoral Tshirts are corrupting the minds of our youth. Study after study has shown that 90 percent of all crimes are committed by people who have been wearing T-

'How many times have you been embarrassed when walking down the street with the wife and kids, only to be confronted by a scruffy teenager wearing a T-shirt with an immoral or subversive comment or picture on it? This sort of loose morals is board would issue licenses to leading our society to



CELEBRATING — AGAIN — Ray (Red) McMahen says he's not growing older, just sweeter. McMahen

El Paso detective has more gadgets than 007

In El Paso, there's a realelectronic gadgetry, gadgets. firepower and imagination to make Dr. No quake in his boots.

a case unsolved.

"People say, 'you're just like 007," Armes said. "I say, 'No, 007 is like me."

Armes, who lost his hands in a childhood accident, a silencer. wears pincher-like hooks which he says are no handicap to his work.

His chauffer-driven role to play.' the back seat. The limo is vestigations. bullet-proof and has three Armes became a private telephones.

military garb, including a Hollywood. He says be-The bodyguard passes his 1950s.

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like walking onto the set of "I decided against it "Goldfinger." the movie because when you're based on Ian Fleming's spy lawyer, there's a little

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EL PASO, Texas (AP) — way as the visitor enters dominated by a curved desk covered with buttons that life private eye with the operate all of the electronic

At a push of a button, the room's three video screens show different parts of the His name is Jay J. Armes office building. Bookshelves and he claims he's never left slowly turn to reveal a nonof automatic weapons.

A briefcase on the desk holds a submachine gun with

"I'm known all over the world as the top in my field," Armes said. "It's a heck of a

And Armes plays it to the camera built into the trunk hilt - from the bulletproof that allows Armes to see up vest he says he always wears to 17 blocks behind the car on to the tales of attempts on his a small television screen in life and fast paced in-

eye after putting himself Armes is accompanied by through law school while a grim-faced bodyguard in working as an activating pistol prominently displayed peared in more than 30 films in a white shoulder holster. in a six-year career in the

time by reading books on "I went to work in the picture business when I was is a youngster," he said. I surrounded by a 20-foot wall didn't like it. It's the and dozens of surveillance flashiest career anyone

animals like cheetahs and zebras roam free flashy, being a lawyer Stepping into his office is wasn't flashy enough.

narrow path from the office After passing through a to the courtroom and from

Plush carpeting leads part Since then was its years as

"I engineer every case," hiding in Mexico. The Eat your heart out, James Armes' huge private office, Armes said, as he waved had been reported miss paychecks worth thousands by Ms. Kashfi during of dollars. "By engineering custody battle with Brand the case, I mean that I plan Armes found the boy at every investigation and I'm these days of accurage responsible for the final Maximum cours' in

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the dark ways of surveillance, electronics and showing him as a religious, dedicated man self-defense.

Six years ago, he signed a said. "Some of scripts portrayed Jay Armes like he was the "\$6 Million Man." I wanted them changed to show me like I really am."

The dark ways of surveillance, electronics and showing him as a religious, dedicated man got script approval," he said. "Some of scripts portrayed Jay Armes like he was the "\$6 Million Man." I wanted them changed to me, it's just a regular job."

He also opened a school to project that still hasn't That included, he said, publicity in the train private investigators in gotten past script diffilming the series in El Paso and showing him as a

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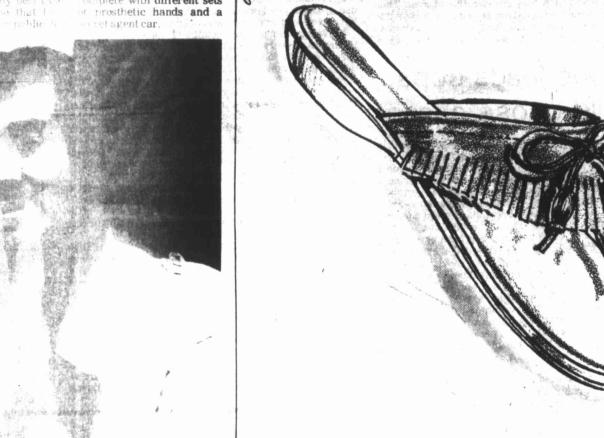
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WARSAW, Poland (AP) - of the parent company. An article by an American in New York that II free lance journalist is a distortion and states falsely that the author spent a week living at the home of call to The Associated Inc. Solidarity leader Lech from in-home in Bosto Walesa, a Solidarity said. I stand by the stor

spokesman says. Onsyzkiewie said Friday in a disavowing his report written statement that the fear the Polish government which appeared this month union in the London Times and A Polish Foreign Minist other newspapers, was a official described Lippma-"great distortion of the real report as a "fraud" and situation in Poland.'

Lippman's two-part series nalism was distributed by The New York Times Syndication damaging to this cou-Sales Corp., a subsidiary of and damaging the New York Times Co. Solidarity said the officer

100 percent. He suggests Spokesman Janusz O. that the Solidarity might be rticle by Harley Lippman, might use it to discredit the

Walter E. Mattson, president who commented on grounds





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Puhl's hit

for Astros

Francisco Giants Saturday.

After the Giants tied the game for the second time on

pinch-hitter Milt May's

controversial three-run homer in the 13th, Houston's

Dave Roberts was safe on

LeMaster's one-out error in the 14th. Roberts was forced

at second on Rafael Lan-

destoy's apparent single when LeMaster decoyed him

into thinking it was a pop-up.

However, Landestoy stole

second, continued to third on

catcher Mike Sadek's

throwing error and scored on

Puhl's single off Fred

Breining, 1-1, the Giants'

Joaquin Andujar, 2-3, who yielded May's three-run

nomer, was the winner with

relief help from Vern Ruhle. the sixth Houston pitcher. The Giants, who tied the game 5-5 in the ninth on

pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford's

sacrifice fly, erased an 8-5 deficit in the bottom of the

Rennie Stennett was safe

on second baseman Lan-

destoy's one-out error and

Sadek drew a two-out walk.

May then hit a drive off the

top of the right field fence.

The ball bounced back onto

the field but first base um-

pire Frank Pulli called it a

home run despite a strong

A's defeated

TORONTO (AP) — John Mayberry clubbed a three-

run homer, his second homer

of the game, and Lloyd Moseby followed with a solo

shot, as the Toronto Blue

Jays rallied for four runs in

the eighth inning and beat the Oakland A's 6-5 Satur-

Mike Norris, 7-3, was

cruising with a two-hitter

until running into trouble in

the eighth inning. Ernie Whitt led off with a

walk, and one out later,

Damaso Garcia reached on a fielder's choice. Barry

Bonnell then reached on an

error by second baseman

Keith Drumright, setting up

Mayberry's ninth homer of

the season. Moseby then

followed with his fifth of the

the victory in relief of Mark

The loss was Oakland's

fourth in a row and marked

their 10th straight defeat on

the road. After winning 17 of

their first 18 games this

season, the A's have gone 13-

Billy Martin, who was

suspended indefinitely by

American League President

Lee MacPhail Saturday for

bumping into home plate

umpire Terry Cooney after

being ejected during Friday

Cards beaten

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Dick Ruthven scattered nine

hits and Dick Davis drove in

five runs, two with his first

National League homer, as

the Philadelphia Phillies

trounced the St. Louis

Cardinals 10-2 Saturday

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COOKING - John Cook, of Dublin, Ohio reacts as his ball drops in the cup for a birdie on the 9th hole of the third round of the Kemper Open at the Congressional Country Club in Tethesda, Saturday. Cook was not early leader.

Doc Medich handcuffs Seattle behind Texas

Doc Medich has never lost Ranger win.

Seattle Mariners.
"It's just one of those things where you have it over a team and I really that I've matter it." that I've gotten it on with Seattle pretty good," said the Texas right-hander after

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) four hits Saturday for a 6-0

said, as he ran his carreer mark against Seattle to 9-0.

shutting out the Mariners on Medich, 4-3, walked none Boston Red Sox battle

back to nip Brewers

BOSTON (AP) - Dave Stapleton's 10th-inning third Boston pitcher, single scored Jim Rice and lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 10th to earn his seventh dramatic 7-6 victory over relief ace Rollie Fingers and and three saves cnine relief the Milwaukee Brewers appearances this month.

The Red Sox tied the score 6-6 with five runs in the Bando and Ned Yost each hit ninth, Dwight Evans capping the rally with a three-run to an early lead. homer off Fingers, making his 20th appearance of the

Unbeaten Mark Clear, the blanked Mlwaukee in the victory. He has six victories appearances this month.

Ed Romero had belted a three-run homer and Sal solo shots helping Milwaukee The loss ended a four-

game winning streak for the

Craig Stadler is Kemper leader

Craig Stadler, a runner-up Dave closed with a 68 and here last year, used three Danny shot 73. Tom Kite, consecutive birdies to take a 2-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper Open Golf Tour-

Stadler, some 40 pounds lighter than when he won two 1980 Professional Golfers' Association Tour titles, played the hilly, 7,054-yard Congressional Country Club course in 4-under-par 66.

He took a 202 total, 8 shots under par, into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

John Cook, the baby-faced rockie who won the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am earlier this season, had a strong 67 — including five consecutive birdies - that put him in a tie for second with veteran Tom Weiskopf

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Weiskopf, a three-time winner of this tournament when it was played in Charlotte, N.C., birdied the final hole — shortly after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day — to finish a round of

leader Danny, were at 207. with a 68, and Beau Baugh,

with a 69, followed at 208. Tom Watson, the game's outstanding player for the move early in the day and, at 2 under par for the tour-nament, had a spot among the leaders when he played the par-5 ninth hole.

And Watson, considered by many to be the world's best putter, 4-putted, missing a 2foot third putt. It cost him a double bogey. He rallied for a 69, however, and finished the day at 209.

Although he hit his irons with crisp authority and admitted he had one of the best ball-striking rounds of his career, Stadler was only I under par and tied for second when he started his cisive move on the 15th

He punched a wedge shot to within 2 inches of the cup — the second time he'd got an approach that close oped in for a birdie.

It was 2 more shots back to Jim Simons, who matched par 70 for a 206 total.

The Edwards brothers, Dave and second-round the flag on the 17th.

his personal best — and was never in trouble. He faced only 30 hitters, three over the

"I thought when I was warming up (before the game) that I was going to be for a long night. I didn't have my best stuff," Medich said. But they (the Mariners) helped me by swinging at some bad pitches in the first inning. I feel a little bit

minimum.

Pat Putnum drove in the deciding run early, with a bloop single in the fourth inning, and the Rangers pounded out 10 hits as Medich cruised to his second complete game of the

Mickey Rivers began Texas' two-run fourth inning with a single past Mariners shortstop Jim Anderson and Buddy Bell followed with another single in almost exactly the same place.

Putnam then lifted a pop fly to shallow right-center field that dropped in front of a diving Dave Henderson. Rivers scored and Bell moved to third, scoring on a single by Johnny Grubb.

Texas added a run in the seventh when Leon Roberts tripled and scored on a suicide-squeeze bunt by Jim Sundberg. The Rangers made it 6-0 with three runs off Ken Clay in the eighth. Rivers and Al Oliver's doubled, Bell and Grubb walked and Roberts rapped a two-run single

Seattle starter Mike Parrott, 1-4, suffered his fourth loss to the Rangers without a victory over the past two seasons.

By winning, the thirdplace Rangers climbed to within 19 percentage points of the first-place Chicago White Sox in the American

Bassett loses to Bialitoski

ALESSANDRIA, Italy (AP) - Israel's Orly Bialitoski recovered from a narrow loss in the first set and downed Canada's Carling Bassett 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 to win the women's singles finals Saturday in an in-ternational tournament for

players under 18 years old.

The Israeli won \$200 and a trophy for her victory on clay courts of the local tennis club of this northern Italian

Peruvian Carlos DiLaura beat Israel's Amos Manado 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the men's final.

Rhubarb costs him

difference Martin suspended needed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Oakland A's Manager Billy Terry Puhl's two-out single in the 14th iming snapped a tie and gave the Houston Astros a wild 21-hit, 9-8 Martin, who had been uncharacteristically quiet in his dealings with umpires this season, was suspended victory over the San indefinitely Saturday and

fined an unspecified amount

for bumping an ump during a game against Toronto, the American League office

"You can't make contact with an umpire," Bob Fishel,



(AP LASERPHOTO) THE LAST STRAW - Oakland A's manager Billy Martin throws dirt at home plate umpire Terry Cooney (right) after Martin was ejected from an American League Baseball game in Toronto Friday night. Martin has been suspended indefinitely by A.L. president Lee MacPhail as a result of the incident, leaving Oakland

Lady Vols win track crown

There was a big upset in

mastered the wet conditions

with a leap of 6-feet while

American record holder

Louise Ritter of Texas

Woman's University was

second with two other

200 meter — 1, Meriene Offey, Nebraska, 22,78, New AIAW record, old record, Offey, 1980, 2, Florence Griffith, UCLA, 23,11, 3, Randy Givens, Florida State, 23,72, 4, Michelle Matthias, New Mexico, 23,77.

3,200 meter relay — 1, Wisconsin, Susan Beischal, Mariane Brenner, Ellen Brewster, Sue Spalfhulc, 8:53.44. 2, Iowa State, 8:59.14. 3, Nebraska, 9:02.80. 4, Virginia, 9:03.83. 5, LSU, 9:04.09.6, Kansas State, 9:05.74.

Shot put -1, Meg Ritchie, Arizon

1. Meriene Ottev

competitors at 5-10 34.

200 meter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)- AIAW record with a 44.35 Tennessee's Lady Vols, showing to outshine the paced by Delisa Walton's record of 44.79 by Cal Statemagnificent anchor leg, outlasted heavily favored UCLA in the 1600 meter relay in collegiate record time Saturday to capture their first AIAW Division 1 Track and Field Championship.

Leading by just a point, Tennessee upset UCLA, which was seeking its third AIAW title, in the final relay event on the program.

shower, UCLA's Orlee Fowler enjoyed a threemeter lead over Walton, who had anchored the Lady Vols to a collegiate record in the 800 meter medley relay Friday night.

Walton caught Fowler then held on down the stretch to give Tennessee 10 big points to just 8 for the Bruins. The managed Oakland, replacing event was run with three and a half inches of water on the artificial turf of Memorial Stadium but Tennessee still managed a record time of 3:31.70 which eclipsed Prairie View's standard of 3:32.8 set in 1979. UCLA was clocked in 3:32.08.

Despite the conditions, there were numerous records set in a day which began with blustery thunderstorms, delaying proceedings for an hour and ending with a gentle rain and a double rainbow over the

Nebraska's Merlene Ottey an Olympian from Jamaica, broke her AIAW in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.78 to her old record of 22.86

Arizona's Meg Ritchie pitched the shot put 57 feet 1inch to shatter her collegiate record of 55-4 12.

Ruthven, 7-2, who lasted only two innings in his last start while yielding eight runs against the New York Oregon's Leann Warren Mets, lost his shutout bid in was a double winner in the the ninth on singles by pinch 800 meter and 1500 meter hitter Steve Braun and Dane events. She broke the AIAW lorg, an error by third record in the 1500 meter in a baseman John Vukovich, time of 4:15.0 to the 4:15.6 Tito Landrum's sacrifice fly mark possessed by Montand a single by Orlando clair state's Doreen Ennis. Sanchez. All the St. Louis In the 400 meter rela

Florida State established an

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an assistant to AL President Lee MacPhail, said in

Meanwhile, Richie Phillips, head of the Major Umpires League Association, threatened to take legal action against Martin in connection with Friday night's incident.
"Our association has taken

the position in the last year that no violent action will be tolerated and if we have to go to the courts to protection we will," Phillips said in an interview with ABC Radio

Fishel said that the length of the suspension would be determined after a review of the game films Monday by

Third base coach Clete Boyer took over as acting manager for the A's.

Martin had little to say when contacted by telephone at his Toronto hotel room Saturday, hours before the A's met the Blue Jays in the second game of their weekend series.

Friday night altercation with plate umpireooney. Asked if he planned to go to New York to look at the game films and give his side of the case to the league

president, Martin replied: "I don't have to review the films. Martin was then asked when he had heard about the

'I got word this morning,' he said, then hung up. Fishel said the suspension was levied immediately after the league had received verbal statements about

suspension.

Martin's behavior from the four-man umpiring crew, headed by Bill Kunkel. The incident occurred in the fourth inning of the game, won by Toronto 6-3. Martin started to get on Cooney from the dugout and, when a warning was ignored, he was thrown out of the

game for the first time this "He had already complained about some calls before," Cooney said. "I told him if he was going to argue about balls and strikes not to do it from the dugout. He night. kept on hollering, so I

the high jump as Coleen Rienstra of Arizona State unloaded on him.' Apparently upset over Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt's request to have Cooney check the ball after a pitch by the A's Matt Keough, the fiery Martin then charged out of the dugout and bumped Cooney with his chest, knocking the 6-foot. 200-pound umpire backwards.

> "It was like a freight train ran into me," Cooney said. 'I've never been run into that hard in my life, not even in college when I played football. I'd say his actions warrant a severe penalty.

Martin then kicked dirt on Cooney's shoes and, when Shot put —1, Meg Ritchle, Arizona, 57-1 (new collegiate record; bid record 55-4 14 by Ritchle, 1981). 2, Rosemarie Hauch, Tennessee, 53-9. 3, Sandy Burke, Northeastern, 52-11 12. 4, Elaine Sobansky, Penn State, 52-10. 5, Ramona Pagel, Cal State-Long Beach, 52-2, 6, Cecil Hansen, Oklahoma, 51-11 the umpire turned and walked away, the angry A's manager scooped up two handfuls of dirt and threw

them on Cooney's back.

Mauch has experience

CHICAGO (AP) even such famous managers as Connie Mack or John McGraw could turn a team around, says newly named California Angels Manager Gene Mauch. "The players have to do it."

Appointed Thursday replace Jim Fregosi manager of the Angels; Mauch said Friday: "My enthusiasm has a positive effect. It would be great. But nobody knows a team until you have lived with it."

Mauch had been director of player personnel with the Angels.

'I've watched about 20 games, I think I know what's going on and I hope I know some of the personnnel," he

The 55-year-old Mauch has had plenty of managerial experience, managing the Philadelphia Phillies from 1960 until midseason of 1968, the Montreal Expos from "I have no comment," 1969 through 1975 and the Martin said about Minnesota Twins from 1978 MacPhail's ruling and the until his resignation last August.

Asked why he left the Twins, Mauch replied, "That was the thing to do."

As for taking the job with the Angels, Mauch said, "This was the thing to do for the greatest number of people involved." He admitted being approached for managerial jobs as early as the end of last season and

also this year. Buzzie Bavasi, executive vice president of the Angels, said that one reason the Fregosi to Mauch was, 'Three clubs have expressed interest in Gene since the season began."

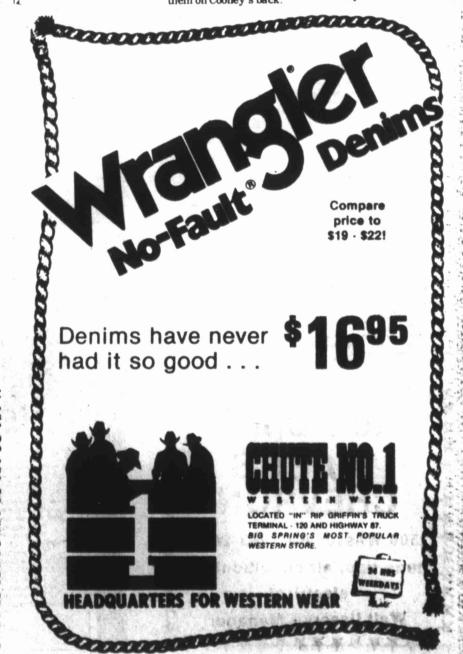
O's yield to Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) Jack Morris allowed six hits and notched his sixth consecutive victory while pitching the Detroit Tigers to a decision over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday

The loss, before a Jacket Night crowd of 51,464, the third largest regular-season crowd in Baltimore history, ended a four-game winning streak for the Orioles and Detroit's four-game losing streak.

Morris, 7-3, was aided by three double plays while hurling his seventh complete game in his last eight starts, Baltimore's lone run came, on a leadoff homer in the fifth inning by

The Tigers scored a run in each of the first two inning against Jim Palmer, 3-2, who had beaten them seven consecutive times since 1976? The Baltimore starter left after the second inning complaining of tightness in his right shoulder and Sammy Stewart allowed two runs and three hits the rest of



Connors, Borg both win

DianneFromholtz upset bombed by Reds

Rinaldi, a 14-year-old Florida schoolgirl, upstaged the superstars in the French Open tennis tournament Saturday by upsetting No. 8-seed Dianne Fromholtz 6-3, 7-5 and moving into the final

Meanwhile, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors bat tered French opponents Saturday and continued their rival bids for the men's title. Christ Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova, main contenders for the women's 'erown, won with ease.

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against her in the second set, but kep the rallies going on the slow clay surface and waited for her experienced Austrialian opponent to make the mistakes.

The daughter of a Stuart. Fla., dentist, Rinaldi said she decided to play in Paris because the stars would be here and it would be good experience.

"I also thought it would be fun. I must say it is," she

Next month she plans to play Wimbledon, "though I have never seen a grass court in my life," she said.

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Rick Matula, pitcher, from Richmond
of the International League, Placed
Bob Walk, pitcher, on the disabled list.
CHICAGO CUBS — Placed Steve
Henderson, outfielder, on the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled Carlos Lezcano,
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NEW YORK METS — I raced Jett Reardon, pitcher, Dan Norman, suffielder, and a player to be named after to the Montreal Expos for Ellis /alentine, outfielder. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES —

Borg, favored to win the No. 4-seed Gene Mayer

 ${f Scorecard}$



(AP LASERPHOTO) JIMMY CONNORS

wrist injury

pulled out of a match with a

"I felt I had to go on

playing because the crowd

had already had one disappointment," Caujolle

Victor Pecci of Paraguay a

spot in the last 16. He was

leading 6-4, 2-1 when Mayer

title for the sixth time, hit his top spinners with machinelike efficiency to demolish Paul Andre Torre 6-2, 6-1, 6-

Connors, the No. 2 seed. crushed Jean-Francis Caujolle 6,0, 6-2, 6-0.

Last year, Caujolle almost beat Connors in straight sets here, but faltered on match point and allowed the

American left-hander to win.

Caujolle said he hurt his ankle after three games Saturday and should have quit, but continued because

Navratilova outplayed Ann White of the United States, 6-Mel Purcell upset fellow-American Eddie Dibbs, seeded 16th, 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2,

Other seeded players who advanced Saturday included No. 5 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia who overcame Eduardo Bengoecha of Argentina 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, and Guillermo Vilas of

failed to finish his match was

Ben Testerman, a flu victim.

Balasz Taroczy of Hungary, the 15th seed, led 6-1, 5-2 and

Evert Lloyd, defending

champion, won 6-3, 6-1 against Eva Pfaff of Ger-

many, and No. 2 seed

moved on by default.

Cano 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. In other matches, No.7seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina went past countryman Alejandro Ganzabal 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and France's Yannick Noah, seeded 11th outstroked Jan Norback of

Sweden 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Peter McNamara, No. 13, of Australia flattened the U.S.' Billy Martin 6-0, 6-2, 6-Mayer's withdrawal gave 1; Poland's Wojtek Fibak, seeded 14th, came from behind to defeat Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Besides Fromholtz, one The American led 4-2 in the first set before his wrist, women's seed injured during a fall in an eliminated. Nina Bhom of exhibition game six weeks Sweden beat Ivanna ago in Rome, began to give Madruga of Argentina, the No. 14 seed, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) -George Foster drove in three runs, two of them with his 11th homer of the season and Frank Pastore earned his first victory in more than a month as Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 9-1 Saturday.

Ron Oester also drove in three runs with a single and two sacrifice flies as the Reds pulled to within 41/2 games of te National League West-leading Dodgers. Los Angeles aided the Cincinnati cause with three errors, two passed balls and a wild pitch.

Pastore, 2-2, scattered six hits in 7 1-3 innings before being relieved by Tom Hume. Pastore struck out two and walked three in Argentina, who swept past winning for the first time countryman Ricardo since April 24. Hume took over with one out and runners at first and third in the eighth and got Ron Cey to ground into a double play.

> Burt Hooton, 7-1, suffered his first loss of the year. He was tagged for five runs on eight hits in five innings.

Yellow catfish weighs 65 lbs.

Area lakes have a new record for catfish. Red Tefertiller, Snyder, caught a 65-lb. yellow catfish on trotline, with live bait, May 23 at Lake Thomas.

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At Lake Thomas, Billy Leatherwood, Snyder, reeled in 45 crappie from 1/2 to 11/2 lbs. using minnows. Grappie fishing has been good to excellent in eight to 10 feet of water on live bait White bass fishing has been fair to good, channel catfishing and yellow catfishing good to

Blue catfish were biting best, with channel catfish a close second at Lake Spence. Reports included:

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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Placed Bake McBride, outfielder, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to May 24. Recalled George Vukovich, outfielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association, FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed David Verser, wider receiver

one-year contracts.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS — Sent Rick
Vasko, defenseman, from Adirondack
of the American Hockey League to the
Calgary Flames to complete a
February transaction in which they
acquired Brad Smith, right wing
QUEBEC NORDIQUES — Signed
Michel Bolduc, defenseman, to a
three-year contract.
COLLEGE
PRESBYTERIAN — Named Greg
Nibert assistant basketball coach and
sports information director.

Little league

10. INTERNATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE (MINOR) STANDINGS — Ravens, 7-2-0; Colts, 4-4-1; Rangers, 3-4-2; Bears, 3-5-1; Tigers, 3-5-2.

WEE) — The Mustangs edged the Wolves, 7-6, Friday, D.J. Tedesco was the winning pitcher, John Paul Foster the loser. Toby Hooser and Patrick Martinez III each had two hits for the winners. Sammy Viera, Bill Carey. D.J. Tedesco, Glenn Wilson, Timmy McNallen and Eric Helton each drove out a hit for the Mustangs. The Wolves were led by John Paul Foster and T.J. Lane, each of whom had two safeties Chris Lopez, Bryan Colson, Shanks and Cody Wells each hit safely for the Wolves. Hooser's home run in

the bottom of the fourth won the game for the Mustangs. The Mustangs are 4 I in the standings.

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE (MAJOR) — The Lions belted the Elks, 13-6, Friday. Jason Phillips was the winning pitcher, Shane Yeager the loser. For the Lions, Brad Roberts had three singles while John Covington, Tracey McElvaney and Eric Hillger had one single each.

Tracey McElvaney and Elic Dingshad one single each.
For the Elks, Danny McNamara,
Danny Ditto and Artle Valdez drove
out one double each while Daniel
Freshour, and Danny Alonzo each accounted for a single.

Eric Hillger pitched well in relief for the Lions. Ditto drove in three runs for the Elks with his double. The Lions are

DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned Howard Bailey, pitcher, to Evansville of the American Association, Recalled George Cappuzzello, pitcher, from Evansville.

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Sunday's Games
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Atlanta (Boggs 1-7) at San Diego (Eichelberger 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
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Monday's Games

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MARGIN OF VICTORY - Steve Scott, America's premier miler, left, hits the tape first just barely ahead of Sydney Maree in Saturday's mile run at the Jumbo Elliott Invitational Track Meet at Villanova Stadium in Villanova, Pa. Scott's time was 3:52;26. The meet is in remembrance of the late Jumbo Elliott, the long-time track

Robinson first in 880

Scott wins mile

back of the pack until making his bid on the backstretch of the third lap.

Eamonn Coglin, a former Villanova student from

Ireland, took lead on the

backstretch of the third lap

But as the field came out of

the backstretch, Maree was

in front, but Scott had moved

Maree in the stretch to win

the featured event in the

meet held in honor of Elliott,

the internationally famed

Villanova track coach who

the first quarter, 60.3 on the

"I think that's the fastes

final lap I've ever run," said

Scott, of Tempe, Ariz. "Sydney really surprised me, but he shouldn't have ...

he ran an exceptional race,

and he had a lot to run for,

Jumbo and running in front of mostly Villanova people."

In women's events, jan

Merrill edged Francie Larrieu in the 3,000-meter

run 9:03.71; Kim Gallagher of Upper Dublin, Pa., won

the women's mile 4:43.78:

the 800-meter run in 2:07.70.

Scott's splits were 60.4 for

died in March.

with Maree in close pursuit.

Steve Scott, America's premier miler, took the lead share Scott, however, had with 30 yards to go and beat to share meet honors with Villanova's Sydney Maree to James Robinson of the Interthe tape by a yard in the City Athletic Club of Los Jumbo Elliott Track Meet Angeles, who won the 800 Saturday. meters in 1.44.63, the fastest

Scott, representing the in the world this year.
Sub-Four Track Club of Another highlight was Sub-Four Track Club of California, ran the mile in 3 Edwin Moses, 61st conminutes, 52.26 seconds, while secutive victory in the 400-Maree fininshed at 3:54.44. meter intermediate hurdles.

New Zealand's former Moses, who started his' world record-holder, John streak in 1977, ran a 48.65
Walerk, was third at 3.55.89 over James Walker of
and Craig Masback of the
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New York Pioneers fourth at
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nesday June 17. The cost of entry is \$65 per team. Teams will also be required to provide their own game balls, which are to be restricted flight only.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Softball Association and no travel permits will be

The third annual Big required. Team rosters are Spring Area Chamber of to be limited to 16 players, and must be turned in before the first game.

> There will be a 55 minute time limit on all of the games with the exception of the finals in the winners and losers brackets and both championship games. A 20 run rule after 4 innings and a 15 run rule after 5 innings will be in effect. There will be no run rule used on non time limit games.

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Sox nudge Angels; take lead

CHICAGO (AP) - Rich Dotson hurled a three-hitter and Greg Luzinski slammed a two-run homer Saturday, eading the Chicago White Sox to a 9-0 victory over the California Angels and into first place in the American League West.

The triumph was the 10th Gambler, then won the \$1,280,000 All-American Futurity on Higheasterjet.
Now Jimmie would like to Futurity, the first leg of the in the last 12 games for the White Sox as they moved 10 percentage points ahead of the Oakland A's, who lost 6-5

Dotson, 5-3, also posted his third shutout of the season and spoiled the managerial debut of Gene Mauch with the Angels.

Mauch, who replaced Jim

Fregosi Thursday, saw his new club commit three errors in the third inning when the Sox scored six runs, five of them unearned.

Chicago went ahead in the first when Ron LeFlore doubled and scored on Carlton Fisk's single off loser Geoff Zahn, 5-6.

Cubs use big round to win

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry Morales drove in three runs with a double and a single and Tim Blackwell connected for a two-run triple as the Chicago Cubs sent 12 men to the plate in a seven-run fourth inning and went on to trounce the New York Mets 10-3 Saturday.

Mike Krukow, 2-6, snapped a personal four-game losing streak, scattering five hits in the seven innings he worked. Dick Tidrow finished.

Greg Harris, 1-1, yielded four of the seven runs in the fourth inning before giving way to Ed Lynch. Harris also hurt himself with a pair of wild pitches during the uprising. Lynch allowed nal three runs on three hits in one-third of an inning.

The victory was only the second for the Cubs in 18 road games this season.

LOOKING FOR FIRST - New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, left, looks

riding crown in family

I'd like to keep it in the family," grinned the 19-year-

A year ago, Billy Hunt, family," grinned the 19-year-captured Ruidoso Downs' old younger brother of Billy, \$1,431,850 All-American 26. "But if I don't win, I'd

Derby riding Native just as soon he did." Gambler, then won the Billy will ride

second lap, 58.7 on the three quarter leg and a strong Pirates edge finishing 52.9.

Montreal, 3-2 Rookie shuts out MONTREAL (AP) Cleveland, 1-0

nothing better than to follow

Dave Parker belted a tworun double to cap a three-run inning and right-hander Rick Rhoden pushed his record to 6-0 as the Pittsburgh Pirates ped the Monteral Expos 3-2 Saturday.

Dale Berra led off the third with a single to center off loser Bill Gullickson, 2-5, and stole second with one out.

Beverly Kearny won the 200 meters in 23.99; Alice Jackson of DC International Berra scored on Omar Moreno's slicing single down the third base line. Moreno won the 400-meter dash 43.55; Grace jackson of the sped to second on left fielder Tim Raines' error. He Adams Track Club won the 100 meters in 11.95; and Jo moved to third when White of Great Britain won Gullickson's pickoff attempt sailed into center field.

CLEVELAND (AP) - tops in the majors.

Nelson combined with Ron Davis and Rich Gossage on a three-hitter as the New York Yankees edged Cleveland 1-0 Saturday, sending the Indians to their third straight defeat.

Nelson, 2-1, at 20 the youngest player in the major leagues, walked four and struck out two before being relieved by Davis in the sixth inning. Gossage relieved in the eighth and got the final five outs for his 13th save,

reached third base in the game. That came in the first inning when Miguel Dilone singled and stole second.

Nelson and Dan Spillner, 1-1. settled into a duel after New York scored a run in the first on singles by Willie Randolph and Jerry Mumphrey and Oscar Gamble's RBI-groundout.

Spillner retired the next 13 Yankee hitters and finished with a eight-hitter that included eight strikeouts.

towards first base past sliding Cleveland Indians runner Rick Manning as he tried for a double play in the 5th inning Saturday in Cleveland Stadium. Dent's throw was not in

for mess it left beind

SURFSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP) - University of Houston football coach Bill figures school reoman complaints about the mess his team is accused of leaving on a beach after a

"I'll bet they're Aggies or University of Texas people," Yeoman said upon hearing of the gripes concerning a team barbecue May 5.

Alderwoman Pauline Perkins said Thursday that she hoped the players would not return "until they learn to act like human beings."

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. earn some of those huge Triple Crown for 2-year-old It is believed to be the first quarter horses. Jimmie will time brothers have ridden in the control of the control

fourth-fastest qualifier, in this 35-yard chase at Ruidoso that doesn't bother Jimmie.
"I've ridden against him lots of times," he admitted. "I usually ask him where he This year, the gross purse for the Kansas Futurity will finished after the race. You be the richest in the event's don't think about where one 31 runnings. The total purse of \$787,350 will provide the winner \$260,522.55. another is during a race. We always talk about it afterwards."

Jimmie's agent, Ron Stewart, explains the relationship between the two

"There's no animosity between the two," said the veteran jockey agent. "They both pull for each other. If one doesn't win, they look to see where the other finished."

While riding in the most lucrative event he has ever been in, Jimmie Hunt will be the youngest rider in the Kansas Futurity field.

"It doesn't bother me that I'm the youngest. I'm glad to be in a race like this," the brown-haired youngster said. "Navco Moon is an easy colt to handle. I think I have good shots at it. You need a little luck, too.

"In a race like that with 10 good horses, you can't make a mistake and expect to win," he noted.

His brother's mount, Special Effort, zipped to a 17:90 clocking in his 350-yard trial heat on May 14. That was the fastest time in recent years for a 2-year-old quarter horse and also the fastest at Ruidoso Downs since Holme Maid recorded a 17:72 on June 8, 1979.

Navco Moon turned in an 18:19 effort by scoring a nose win in the seventh trial division on May 14. It was Jimmie's first time aboard four triumphs in six outings.

and hiked the colt's record to He's earned \$4,003 for owner and trainer Charles E. Mitchell of Mobile, Ala.

YMCA slates: two-mile race

Team roasted The Big Spring YMCA will sponsor a two-mile race Saturday June 20, at 8:30 am at the Comanche Trail Park. The race will be an estimate your — time finish.

The object will be to estimate how close a runner can come to a predetermined time over the rivalry is responsible for mile distance. How fast a runner completes the distance is secondary compared to how close the two times are together.

The course will be a two mile distance used during the Roadrunner Classic. Fee is one dollar. Trophies will be given to first and second in each age group, male and female. Age groups are 15 & under, 16-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, and Masters (55 &

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(AP LASERPHOTO) HEATING UP - Middleweight Champion "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler works up a sweat while working out on the speed bag in preparation for his Jupe 13 title defense match with Argentinian Vito Antuofermo at Boston Garden. Hagler has been training at the Provincetown Inn in Provincetown,

Jeff Reardon acquired The guidelines are technical in nature, but league of in swap for Valentine

acquired the right-handed relief pitcher they've been looking for, getting Jeff Reardon from the New York Mets in exchange for disgruntled outfielder Ellis

Valentine. "We gave them a kid who'll help them win a pennant. New York Manager Joe Torre said of the 25-year-old Reardon, who appeared in 61 games last vear (110 innings) to lead the Mets' staff, posting an 8-7 record with six saves and a 2.62 earned-run average.

This may be a break for said Montreal Manager Dick Williams. "I wish him well. We need help badly in our bullpen. I think we've got it in Reardon."

This year Reardon is 1-0 with two saves and a 3.45 ERA in 18 games (282-3 homers and 67 runs batted in innings). The Expos' two top last season

Montreal Expos have and Bill Lee, are lefthanders. The three righties Elias Sosa, Stan Bahnsen and Steve Ratzer — are a combined 3-1 with four saves.

defenses.

zone rule.

The principle is to keep

the 'paint' open," said Joe

Axelson, the NBA's Director

of Operations, referring to

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will be to clarify the anti-

situation was in a shambles

last vear." said Axelson.

We want to enter next

season with everyone clear

about what a zone is and

referees will be instructed to

The guidelines, will be

tested in the Southern

California Summer League

and, if there are no

problems, the committee

will ask the Board of

Governors to adopt them for

recommendations came at

the end of the first phase of

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meetings. The governors,

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within the foul lane.

The Mets, who also gave Montreal minor league outfielder Dan Norman and a player to be named later as part of Friday's deal, think they've solved a few problems with acquisition of the oft-injured Valentine, who felt he was unfairly picked on by teammates last year because a variety of injuries limited him to just 86 games.

"I wanted a guy who could turn the game around with one swing of his bat," Frank Cashen, the Mets' general manager, said of Valentine, 26, who hit 315 with 13

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recommend: In an attempt to clear the air, as well as the area of the

court near the basket, the Rules and Competition Committee of the National Basketball Association has the second violation. voted to redefine the league's rule against zone

will be changed

-Further testing of a collapsible rim this summer. there are no problems, Axelson predicted, the rim. which is designed to prevent shattered backboards, would be in use in the NBA next

To achieve this, the -Eliminating penalty free committee voted Friday to only one or two shots and not of recommend the adoption of six "guidelines for defensive 2-for-1 or 3-for-2. This was in response to a widespread coverage," which define sentiment that pro players precisely what is prohibited. should not need such The guidelines are technical ficials hope the overall effect

as common fouls, with no free agents prior to next shots taken unless a club is June's draft.

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) - committee did vote to over the penalty limit.

-Placing the ball in play -Lessening the penalty as soon as an offensive for zone violations, so as to player jumps out of bounds encourage referees to to get it, instead of waiting strictly enforce the rules. No for the defense to set up. This free throw will be shot until is a modified version of an international rule and will apply only after a violation in the frontcourt.

> The committee voted down proposals for a no foul-out rule, extending the shot clock from 24 to 30 seconds and widening the foul lane.

Meanwhile, it was anthrows, thus giving players nounced that the annual Hall Fame Game at Springfield, Mass., would be played Oct. 26 between the Boston Celtics and Denver Nuggets, and that the NBA would hold a tryout session -Treating backcourt fouls to showcase collegians and

Bird's attorney claims Larry heckled by fans

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - An Aug. 10 trial has fered injuries and embeen set in a \$175,000 damage barrassment in the alleged suit filed against the world incident outside HemisFair champion Boston Celtics, forward Larry Bird and former Celtic Dave Cowens.

attorney's office Friday they were harassed and spat afternoon giving a sworn upon by a group of angry San statement in connection with Antonio fans as they left the the suit filed by a San arena Antonio Spurs fan.

San Antonian Johnny A. Merla contends in the Robert Summers, termed lawsuit, filed last year, that the allegations "completely Bird spat on him and unfounded. knocked him to the ground in January 1980.

Although it did not approve earlier this week requiring without being harassed. Bird to appear at the office of give a deposition.

Arena after the Spurs had beaten Boston.

At the time, Boston Bird spent 45 minutes at an players complained that

Rird would not comment on the suit, but his attorney,

Summers said it was "a with a tote bag after a game very sad situation" that National Basketball State Dpsrict Judge Rose Association players could Spector issued a subpoena not travel to and from games

"I think he (Bird) was attorney Ceasar Molina and fairly well abused that night," the lawyer said.

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Zone defense rule Man, 53, Rice quarterback to try determined soul **Everest**

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) -At 53, an age when many men are thinking about letdowns and putdowns retirement. Dave Mahre is planning the most dramatic climb of his life - an sault on

keep saying I don't look like a quarterback. I just tell them to watch me perform. That's what gives me the momentum and pride of playing the position because people didn't think I could Letdown: "I felt I had a

thinking I can make it, but I don't think so," Mahre said after it was announced he would join an expedition up the unclimbed Chinese north face of Everest next sum-'My doctor says, 'Hell,

Mahre, you're 15 years younger than your age. You shouldn't worry about it.' This is probably my last chance. I doubt I'd be asked again," he said. Mahre, who has nine

Mount Everest. If he suc-

ceeds, the father of World Cup skiing stars Phil and

Steve Mahre will be 55 and

the oldest man ever to

conquer the world's highest

"I may be kidding myself,

children, including twins Phil and Steve, has been hooked on climbing since he scrambled up a rocky hillside as a boy and saw a panoramic view of fruit orchards stretching out 3,000 feet below.

While his children were learning to ski, Mahre was scaling sheer ice walls and pushing himself up routes in the Northwest that others called unclimbable.

He was one of about a dozen state climbers who dominated the sport in the 1950s and 1960s. He's scrambled up Mount Rainier more than 60 times and has climbed Mount Tahoma and other Cascades peaks.

HOUSTON (AP) — People keep telling Rice's Michael Calhoun he can't play quarterback, that he doesn't even look like a quarterback. Calhoun calls them the

Putdown: "I don't know what people think I'm supposed to look like but they

bum deal in the all-star game in my home town (1979 Oil Bowl at Wichita Falls.) I thought sure I would play quarterback but they put me in the secondary. I've played in the shadow of a lot of guys that I felt equal to in talent."

and letdowns, Calhoun said. "It boiled down to Rice transferred to Rice from and Oregon. Taft, Calif. Junior College in January, had the best spring practice of his career and this fall.

respected him because they priority to play quar-saw he was a good athlete," terback." saw he was a good athlete," Alborn said. "He came in with a build up but he hadn't done anything on the field. Kids are concerned. If a guy comes in with a build up they want to see him perform. They are not just interested in reading press clippings."

courage more putdowns and quarterback) and letdowns if it inspires such played quaterback his senior performance, although Calhoun feels he has enough to last a lifetime.

to Texas after he was quarterback.



MICHAEL CALHOUN

shunned by major west coast schools.

"I was disappointed that schools like USC and UCLA didn't come around because Spurred by the putdowns I felt I could play there," he

"So many people kept telling me they could see me in two or three positions and has emerged as a strong that really turned me off," starting quarterback candidate for Coach Ray Alborn pros, I don't care what they that really turned me off," draft me as, but as long as "The players immediately I'm in college, I feel it's my

Because of his determination to remain at quarterback, Calhoun said he couldn't understand Texas quarterback Donnie Little shifting to receiver.

"I feel he has the same qualities and talent as Mike Alborn may even en- Mosley (Texas Moslev year." Calhoun said. Playing receiver won't make him (Little) any better Calhoun decided to return than what he could be at

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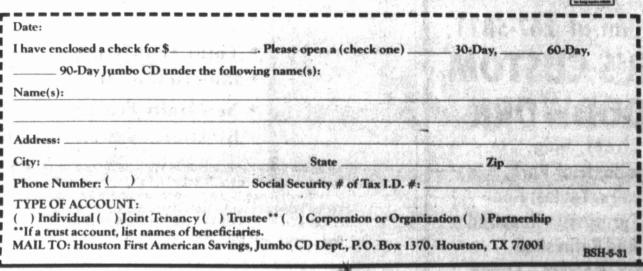
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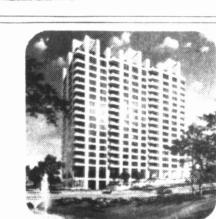
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except the Nort Plains and the Tr region. The state-wide price for Texa Farmers

operating WASHINGTON American farme slight respite th from soaring expenses but s prices for their continue to slide.

The Agricultur tment says open perses in May re the same level th April. That broke 11 straight month increases had been But operating

Farm U.S., worldwide cotton stocks expeced to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The report itself will be otton stocks both in the published in two weeks. Cotton stocks both in the United States and worldwide will dwindle this season, the Agriculture Department

But production should outstrip consumption again next season, largely because American producers,

analysts predict "If these early forecasts of production and use are realized, world stocks could increase slightly next year," department analysts said in summarizing their cotton outlook report Thursday.

Cotton production dip blamed on heat

High Plains of Texas in 1980 totaled 1,345,000 bales, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has

reported. represents That decrease from 2,265,000 in 1979, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service (TCLRS). "Last summer's prolonged drouth and searing heat took its toll on Texas cotton production," Brown commented. "The state's output dropped from 5.515,000 bales in 1979 to 3,320,000 last year."

The adverse summer weather also caused yield per acre to fall in all areas except the Northern High Plains and the Trans Pecos

The state-wide average reaching normal production price for Texas Upland levels," Brown said. Farmers freed from high

operating costs in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - still remained at a record American farmers got a slight respite this month ahead of last year, the from soaring operating monthly report of departfrom soaring operating expenses but saw overall Board showed. prices for their products

April. That broke a string of 11 straight months in which increases had been posted. But operating expenses

Despite record crops in China and Russia, the report said world cotton production for the year running through this July will be only 65.5 million bales while demand will hit an all-time high of 66.2 million bales.

Demand on the U.S. crop, cut 25 percent to 11.1 million bales because of adverse growing conditions, likely will force American cotton stocks to 2.5 million bales Aug. 1, the lowest level in three decades, the analysts

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average of 55.7 cents per pound. The preliminary estimate of the value of 1980 Texas cotton production is \$1,110,739,000.

The TCLRS will make its first estimate of the state's 1981 cotton crop in August. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has projected this year's national cotton production at 13,800,000 bales, an increase of

2,700,000 bales over 1979. "The short-term moisture situation across the state is sufficient, but we need some good, soaking, general rains early this summer to improve farmers' prospects of

U.S. cotton prices, which had been up earlier this season because of the tight supply, have began falling off, partly in expectation of improved supplies next year, the analysts said.

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than they had been in April. It also narrowed the gap between 1981 and 1980 price



REAL FISH STORY - Shella Hanson (right) and Rhonda Suits show off the fish they caught in the streets of Greenwood south of Indianapolis when heavy rains caused a creek to overflow. The 34 inch, 29-pound carp (right) was thrashing around in the street when Mrs. Hanson caught it. Mrs. Suits' fish came in under four pounds. Both are pondering returning the fish to their natural habitat.

Rains help farming to prosper in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas agriculture continues to prosper, with good rains falling in scattered areas to boost crops, pastures and ranges. Heavy rains in some locations, however, caused widespread flooding and

some damage to crops and property.

Major agricultural activities under way include cotton planting in the plains and West Texas, wheat harvesting in southern, central and northern areas, and hay harvesting across the state. Early peaches also are being picked in many areas, and watermelons, cantaloupes an honeydew melons are ready in the Rio Grande Valley.

Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, says a record wheat harvest appears to be in the making, with excellent yields being recorded in many locations. Harvest operations extend from southwest Texas near Uvalde and the coastal bend to the Red River. A bumper crop also is being harvested in parts of the rolling plains, although recent rains have caused some harvest delays.

Cotton planting is 80 percent to 85 percent complete in the South Plains, where more than half of the state's cotton crop is grown. Some cotton planting also continues in far West Texas and the Trans-Pecos area. Much cotton was planted in the past week in the Rolling Plains and west central Texas near San Angelo as farmers observed a uniform planting date in an effort to control boll weevils.

The strue's pecan crop continues to make good progress and most trees have a heavy crop, Pfannstiel said. spraying is under way in many locations to control pecan nut casebearer, the crop's most destructive pest. Reports from district extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Wheat is turning color, with the irrigated crop looking good. Many dryland fields are being abandoned, however. Some corn damaged by recent hail will be replanted. Cotton planting is about complete, and sugar beets, onions and potatoes are making good growth. Ranges still need rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton planting ranges from 80 percent to 85 percent complete, with fields up to good stands. Hail over the weekend caused some crop damage. Most sorghum and sunflowers have been planted. Irrigated wheat continues to look good, but most dryland crops are poor. Ranges generally are in good shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wheat harvesting and cotton planting got under way the past week, with most cotton farmers trying to adhere to a uniform planting date in an effort to control boll weevils. Dry soils, however, have delayed planting in some areas. Weedy fields are slowing the wheat harvest in some areas; yields of up to 60 bushels an acre are being reported. A second cutting of alfalfa is being made in Wilbarger County.

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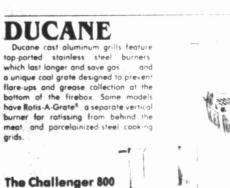
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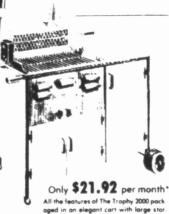




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No indictments two years after Wood assassination

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Two years ago this Friday John Wood, a hard-nosed federal judge called "Maximum John" by drug dealers, stepped from his fashionable town home and was felled by a sniper's bullet It was the first assassination of a federal judge in

modern times and the most massive U.S. investigation since the killing of John F. Kennedy immediately was thrown into gear

But 174,970 manhours and more than \$7 million later the bottom line is - no indictments

Government sources have pronounced for seven months that the case was near solution. FBI agent in-charge Jack Lawn and prosecutors recently approved a statement the Committee for Justice which announced that monemore persons" had qualified for the \$100,000 rewar i giving for information leading to a conviction and the trac one else need apply.

FBI Director William Webster said on March 25 to Washington, "I don't think it's wise for me to project indictments, but we are very close to a solar on A bardena to solve this. We already know the players

Attorneys for these "players" have practhe grand jury to indict their client Justice Department does not bear a up in court.

Prosecutors - apparently relyand acand electronic surveillence of the real stage operated in almost complete secrecy store floor? investigation was taken over by the Just Washington last December

Since that time news reporter - have and their information from witnesses wanted to and pronouncements of their amorners.

However, reporters have been told ovthat these five persons are the major investigation:

Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra 4 trafficker and high-stakes gambler is no-parole term for continuing crumusal shot in the back with a 243 caliber bull unsuccessfully attempted to have Wand removed as " judge in his case on grounds Wood &

- Charles Voyde Harrelson, 42, the conman" held without bond at Houston on "b. co state charges. Harrelson was acquiffed of murder and convicted of another hired Fig. ment sources said several witnesses ident, and it in a December police lineup as being at the agcomplex the day Wood was killed

Joe Chagra, 41, an El Paso attornes seas apresents both his brother and Harrelson. He has some expects to be indicted, but says he has taken a large fector test to clear him of any complicity

- Joann Starr Harrelson, 40, who January 1979, four months after he w year state penitentiary term for the dealer Sam Degelia Jr. Like her husclaims to gamble for a living sh Amendment during her first grand to fighting against testifying in the next

Teresa Starr Jasper, 23 daugi Harrelson, who has been jarled it refused to testify on March 27 Others grand jury questions indicate prosecu received a "payoff" in June 1979 from at Corpus Christi or Brownsville

Both Jimmy Chagra and Harrelson jumped bonds and were fugitives for several months during the

The grand jury has concentrated its it so acquaintances, gambling foes and familie mentars of Chagras and Harrelson

Three attorneys speculate that the gerenument may all hinge on circumstantial evidence conversations that may never be admitted to that the government does not have any to up circumstantial evidence

Bob Tarrant, a Houston Harrelson, has accused the FBI of him. and his family members with brigger Harrelson ripped a tape recorder from bet a vistor's area of the Harris County is while his step daughter was visiting him last November

Tarrant summed up his chart - post grand jury ought to either indict Hearel

"I think it is irresponsible for Webs" who the players are," added Tarrant Ervin, whom the government seeks representing all three members of the Harce "I think they don't know who the players as the whole thing. I feel like they are done tape recording, a lot of illegal monitorings that we will probably never know about Billy Ravkind, the Dallas attorney ep-

Chagra, also questions whether the basi has an evidence independent of the to proved by Chief U.S. District Judge 3. San Antonio. Ravkind contends the lape illegal and are not admissable in con-

'What they're trying to do. I think and 'he guess, is get evidence not related to the a Raykind said. "Otherwise it would just take now minute to get an indictment. Hell, they can just walk of a cop and get an indictment in 10 minus that grand jury, it would take about five r 'I thought that they five targe

indicted last year," Ravkind added Ravkind contends the government on taped conversations between the

McAllen mayor accuses newspaper of slander

BROWNSVILLE, Texas McAllen Mayor investigat Othal Brand has filed a \$2.5 criminal covid million slander and libel suit against The Brownsville fierald, its publisher and a grane was re-9 but the McAilen police

hed Thursday that the paper was "reckless and begligent" in stating that he had ordered the destruction by videotores showing police.

Sen Hector Unibe D Brownsville, blocked the appointment Mes 22 saying Brand should have known filed Thursday that the of videotapes showing police

The mayor said such statements are false.

"We stand by our

A hearing date has not een set before State District Judge Raul Gonzalez.

Videotapes made at the McAllen police booking desk were ordered preserved by vo federal judges in connection with civil suits over alleged police brutality. The city of McAllen has settled a ss action police brutality case out-of-court for \$250,000.

A federal grand

Brand alleged in the suit controversy cost him a seat on the state proson board about problems in the department

ception to stories by reporter Publisher Doug Hardie David Hanners dealing with the testimony of Police Capt. Jim Bormann. The officer testified in federal court that he had been handed a memo

to erase certain tapes.

Brand alleges the tapes were telephone recordings. The newspaper reported Bormann meant videotapes.

The mayor's suit compared the Herald's stories to the National Enquirer's coverage of actress Carol

The TV 12 V James, 41, at the Leavenworth Federal Kansas from August 1980 until February

an the SBI wast of the 10 most-wanted fugitives, James has been granted a conditional release from prison Bruce King for his cooperation in the

> allegedly boasted to James about Raykind has countered that Chagra's a out of context and that he was just

James, that cellmate, to apthe ground may have violated late in what is called the Henry ready indicted and they extract a confession from him. that was a violation of the Sixth

> t the James-Chagra tapes are er are subsequent tapes inhagra nor evidence obtained eral Chagra residences in El hagra tapes may have been orization of the subsequent

bey've got," Ravkind said.



sources have listed convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson (left) and convicted narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra (right) as "targets" in the investigation



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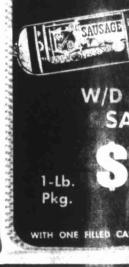
After two years and a \$5 million investigation, there are

still no indictments for the murder of U.S. District Judge

John H. Wood (center), who was ambushed and killed

outside his front door in San Antonio. Government





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EL PASO, Texas (AP) To outsiders, Juarez still evokes thoughts of quick divorces, gambling, drinking and scartily clad women at wild nightclubs. But to people in neighboring El. Paso, Juarez is a partner in economic stability - the source of pesos that are

welcome north of the border. With no other major cities for nearly 300 miles. El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico have learned to depend on each other for commerce, creating an economic climate that is virtually oblivious to changes in the rest of the United States and

"We're pretty isolated here," said Mark Miles, Chamber of Commerce. "The nearest city is too far here." There is relatively little consultants Thomas F. Lee

monetary connection be-tween Juarez and Mexico.

Very little comes into Juarez

nearly \$50 million in El Paso

"Some and lass to do, with from the balance of

million, form the second largest metropolitan area week. along the border. Juarez is larger, with nearly 1 million residents, and both cities are growing rapidly.

community separated by a stretch of water and some areas in other cities are house bridges," said Don Shuffstall of State National Bank, all hours referring to the Rio Grande. Sid Roser "There are 70 million to 80 Downtown Development million bodies crossing the Association Inc. and owner to bridges here every year. More than 70 percent of the about 70 percent of the bronders as a second director of the El Paso businesses in El Paso accept

for much trade to go on. A survey by business border," he added

in 1978. The survey said the availability and some of it Mexico."

The cities, with a combined population of about 1.5

average Juarez family that the has to go with various.

To a less than \$270 a month the for a less than \$270 and spent an average of sisc now not business. nearly \$30 in El Paso every Paso.

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week via director of the El Paso Ochoa said. "It's Industrial Development e ed that 40 to 50 Corp., said El Paso alse is in that is going to the favored because of its Sun , suctor the purchase Belt location and large workand services. That's force. He agrees Juarez also is important.

"You can't be this close wage in Mexico is together without it having a day, making it some effect," he said. "The neaper to produce more jobs there are in electronic parts Juarez, the more pesos are me norder, And U.S. put into El Paso. Anything in take raw that increases the atad goods in and tractiveness of either city

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loads of more of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Leo students from Jackson and children, Karen, Margaret and David The High school of Alpine, and Tom Pickle of range museum all sday with their Dallas visited their father Marguerite and grandfather, Joe Pickle. bach, Ben W. Also, Congressman Jake elace, B Mabos, Pickle, Washington D.C., visited his brother Joe, and

sister, Janice Harris. Mr. and Ms. Jarrell Floore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirey. Charlie Atwell, over the weekend. ludents. Mr and Mrs. J.D. Matthews of San Antonio, former and a residents of Big Spring, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. . Lillian R.D. Matthews, pioneers here were museum visitors.

Other visitors came from California, Lousiana, Virginia, Colorado and Rhode Island. Also from Synder, Childress, Kirkland, ceived Monahans, Lamesa, Stanks from ton, Karnes City and

Sue Seagraves. First Lady Candidates, on their May 21 visiting day! purst resident, who is now associated with "The Eyes of many Texas." television show.

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and Lart. McDonald.

were: High School annuals of 1918, 1923, 1924, belonging to dwell Roley and the late Earl Ezzell, dorated by Barclay Wood; a Standard Blue Book of Texas, 1921, donated by Bill Mr and Fryrear; and a early picture I who was of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholz, donated by Louise Sheeler Henry; and Maydell Roley brought the

original picture of the Earl of who held Aylesford who was a good friend of her father, John D. Birdwell. Recent new and renewal museum members include Mamie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney, Coahoma; Mary V. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roley, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Roe Fulgham

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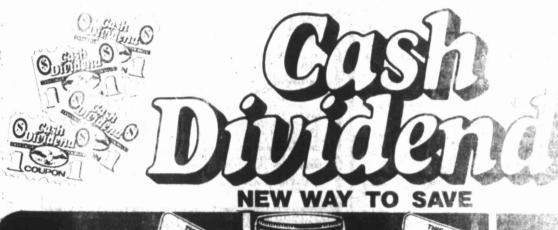
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WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY — Dad will love no yard work on corner lot custom built home. Mom will love overslad closerts and utility room & bit. In kit., Kids will love 3 large bedrooms, and the whole family will love sunken den w-fireplace plus formal living & dining. In Indian Hills. COUNTRY LIVING in the city. Fantastic view from all rooms of this almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bth. brick on ½ acre. Lots of extras in this

almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bith, brick on ½ acre. Lots of extras in mis-custom built beauty. Sixtles. SOLID KENTWOOD BRICK — Roomy den with fireplace plus sep. Hying-dining: Sequestered master bedroom & bath. Ref. air, recently re-roofed.

Conting: Sequestered master bedroom a bath, Rer, air, recently re-rooted. Low traffic street.

WORTH PEELER — Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, large family room with cathedral ceiling, Double loft — Double garage. Sixtles.

PRETTY RED SRICK home on Baylor Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — large living & separate family room. Ref. air-cent, heat. Tile fence &

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OLDER BEAUTY with lots of room on Main Street. 4 bedrooms, 3 bits — sunroom off of large country kitchen. Apartment & greenhouse in rear. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED on 3 bdrm, 2 bith, with den plus sep. living. Large dhing area, new ref. air-cent heat. \$40's.

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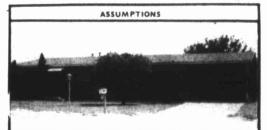
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HILLTOP ROAD Nice home for a large family at low price of \$27,000. 3 bdrm., 2 bth on Ig. lot. New plumbing throughout. Storm cellar good ACREAGE 20 pretty acres on Richie Rd. so. of twn. w. hook-ups for

mobile home. Good water well. \$30,000.
SOUTHWEST PART OF TOWN NEW LISTING Fantastic home on quiet street. Tip-top cond., inside and out. 3 bdrm., 1% bth brk. w. SOLD 'rangement. Den w. pretty free standing frpl., sep. util. rm. SOLD kit. Huge trees shade frnt. yd., cool covered patio, 2 ige. storage nouses. Mid \$30's.

TERRIFIC LOCATION on Osage in Indian Hills. Recently reroofed w.

heavy wood shake shingles. 3 ton energy efficient heating & cooling unit less than 1 yr. old. Roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bth brk w. easy care yd. Extra nice 16 x 20 house in tile faced bk. vd. Mid 70's. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL Well arranged and well decorated 3 bdrm., 1% bt/s brk. on Vicky. Pretty form. lvg. plus oversize fam. rm. w. frpl. book

shelves and bay window. Convenier Sep. util. and dble car gar. Mid \$60's. enient kit, w. blt-ins, incl. microwave Sep. unit, and able cargor. Mid 300's.

JUST LISTED Good investment on Oriole. 3 bdrm. New hot water heater. House will be painted inside and out. \$20,000.

EXTRAI EXTRAI See this extra special home on Vicky St. We've just listed this pretty brk. home w. approx 1530 sq. ft. Woodburning frpl. in fam. rm., underground watering system, covered patio. Huge master

HISTORICAL TWO STORY frame home on 1 acre on Thorpe St.

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OWNER PLEXIBLE Will sell this note 3 bdrm., 1½ bth. brk. on new PMA or VA loan, will rent while loan is being processed, will lease w. option, or will carry side note on equity. Ref. air. Carport & storage. Low \$30's. CHECK THIS ONE! Super condition inside and out. Custom drapes and nice cpt., bit-in shelves & gun cabinet in den, 3 bdrm., 2 bths plus nice screened porch. Assumable 9% FHA loan. \$40,000.

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ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS Owner has drastically reduced price on this darling 2 bdrm. on E. 17th. Excellent cond. throughout. Big country kit. w. oodles of cabinets, stove & dshwshr. Storm windows, Sep. utility. \$24,000.

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11TH PLACE — 1 whole blk w-estab. businesses. 709 E. 2ND — Two warehouses loc. next to new bridge. One only one E. 4TH & BENTON - Bldg. w. 1300 sq. ft. \$30,000.

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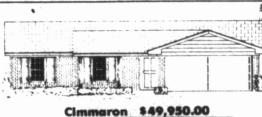
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JUST ENJOYI - Spectacular new listing on Dallas St., very, very spacious split level home with the ultimate in decor & extrast \$100's. REAL HIGHLAND CLASS -

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ised - \$70's. BE THE PROUD OWNER of this with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frml liv & bookcases & ceiling fan. Dbl

WHAT A HOME! On Vicky St. lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bth with frml rm, den & frplc, peaceful sun porch & landcaped yard. Dbl gar & rel air. 81/2 % assumable loan -

\$65,000 KENTWOOD CORNER - New Listingl Traditional 3 bdrm, 2 bth home with frml liv & din, den with quiet patio & trees New plush carpet, dbl gar & ref air. 81/2 % assumable loan

\$60's. this College Park brick home with 3 bdrm, 2 bth, huge workshop, play house & dbl

gar. \$60's. WHAT A FIND! A super low equity on a super Kentwood home. Only \$8000 to assume law interest loan. 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick home with sep den, frml liv & din, ref air, carport & gar. Don't miss this one

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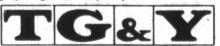
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The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive sealed bids for the repair of 1-(3) bedroom school house until June 15, 1981 8:00 P.M. The Coahoma I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Information may be obtained by calling the Superintendent of Schools office 394-4290. office 394-4290. 0515 May 24 & 31, 1981

FOR SALE — Kirby Vacuum cleaner with attachments, Need reliable party to take up payments of \$21,00 a month or \$79,00 cash, Call 267-7637 after 12:00.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To Wolfe & Fisherman, owner of the following described property, to-wit:

Lot — 16 & 17, 8 k. 2 Price Addition
(1227-29 W. 3rd)

As owner of the above described property, you are in violation of Chapter 14 of our Health and Sanitation Code, specifically Article II, Section 14-14 thereof.

This is your notice to correct, remedy

This is your notice to correct, remedy or remove the following unsightly, objectionable or unsanitary conditions

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma I.S.D. will receive bids to general repair to High School gym floor, including sanding and painting Information 394-4290. The Coahoma I.S.D. reserves the right to reject any or all bids. 0517 May 24 & 31, 198

TOO LATE Library Summer Reading Injured woman taken from TO CLASSIFY program to begin June 2

By JUDITH GRAY

The Summer Reading Program at the Howard County Library will begin Tuesday, June 2 and end July 29. The closing party for all participants and final activity day will be July 30.

The program is open for children, Kindergarten age through eighth grade. They may join the program at any time until the final day, July

Public libraries across the United States offer such programs to encourage children to read for fun during the summer months. Texas offers a unified theme. materials and theme. The materials are sponsored and provided by the Texas State Library. This year's theme is "Monster Madness.

If they don't like monsters, they may read about return their books to the only one book are as imlibrary, they will give brief portant as those who read

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring independent School District is seeking bids on at least 15 new electric typewriters for classroom use. Bids will be accepted until 5:00

p.m., June 10, 1981.

Bid forms and further information

are available in the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring,

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Forsan I.S.D. will receive bids until 3:00 P.M. on June 15, 1981, for a duplex to be built in Forsan. Plans may be picked up at the DESIGN PLACE, 207 West 4th St., Big Spring, Texas, beginning Wednesday, June 3,

Three convicted in gold scheme

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas men and a Fort Lauder-

Walter Merle Heffington, a Wichita Falls stockbroker,

dale, Fla., resident have been found guilty of 13 counts of

and Anthony Frank Giella, a Fort Lauderdale warehouse

owner, were convicted Friday of attempting to swindle

Another man, Russell Preston White of Terrell, Texas.

The jurors took nine hours to reach a verdict after

Other indicted were William Chester Carr of Tyler,

Texas, on charges of defrauding Thomas E. White of

Seattle, William R. Wallace of Salt Lake City, and Wesley

Carr, who recently underwent surgery for cancer, will

was found guilty on one count of conspiracy and faces a

three investors of \$725,000 in a bogus gold transaction.

maximum sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000.

oral reports to one of the many. Children who read the library staff or volunteers. most books will receive special awards. These are not reports like they make on books in school. Those who read the minimum of 10 books will

the library if they are unable to attend the party. If a child is in kindergarten in the fall or first grade, they may also include books that

parents read to them.

As a child reads a certain amount of books over the minumum amount required for the certificate, there will be premiums or incentives. The reader of the week will All public libraries in our receive a free book. Children state will use the same who read 50 books will receive an iron-on transfer featuring Bigfoot. Children who read over and above that will receive free books featuring comical monsters Children may read books and plastic book bags. (The about monsters if they wish. necessary amount of books will be determined at the end of the program.) I would like whatever they have in- to emphasize that the terests. We want them to Summer Reading Club is for have fun reading and using fun, it is not a race or a the library. When they competition. Those who read

This year we are proud to announce that McDonald's of Big Spring will be supporting the program by awarding receive a certificate at the party July 30, or pick it up at premiums.

Every child who joins the program will receive a coupon for a free cheeseburger. When they reach the following amounts of books reported on and logged they will receive coupons for: 15 books, free cookies; 25 books, free French fries; 30 books, free hotcakes and sausage or Egg McMuffin; 35 books, free soft drink; 40 books, Big Mac; 45 books, free Chicken McNuggets; and 50 books, free McFeast. The child who reads the most books during the program will receive a

Thursdays, from 10 to 11:30, will be set aside for activity days. No sign up is necessary for the first one on June 4th, however, each activity day after that will require a sign up to participate. If children wish to observe, no sign up will be necessary.

special gift from McDon-

Saturdays, from 2 to 3 p.m., will continue to be free film time. Children and parents are welcome.

Fridays, from 10 to 10:30, are reserved for story time for preschoolers. Our hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The Library is closed Sundays and Mondays.

Please join us this summer and fill up hot empty hours with books and reading. All that is necessary is a library card. There is no fee for Howard County residents to get a card or for children to join the Summer Reading Club, or to attend or programs.

be tried separately, court documents indicate. PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the owners of Unclaimed BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION P.O. Box 1509, Big Spring, Texas 79720
This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons

who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years ents due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with

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Gent, Vera Mrs. Sterling City Route, Box 6-A
Holley, Steve 131 North Oaks, Room 204
Johnson, Lisa 2507A Colby Street
Delias, Texas Gent, Patrick, Jr. 19
Gent, Vera Mrs. 5
Holley, Steve 13
Johnson, Lisa
Knocke, Jean A. or
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Long, Pete Mrs. 606 Scurry Big Spring, Texas 79720
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PUBLIC NOTICE To Incom Inc., owner of the following AB 149 Sec. 43 Bk 32, 1 N, w-2 2,69 Ac.

roperty, you are in violation of hapter 14 of our Health and anitation Code, specifically Article , Section 14-14 thereof. This is your notice to correct, remedy or remove the following unsightly, objectionable or unsanitary conditions

from the above referenced premises on or before the 10th day of June 1981. Weeds SIGNED this 26th day of May, 1981. CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City

Secretary 0528 May 29 — 31, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICE To Dovie G. Kite Smith, owner of the following-described property, to-wit: Lots — §5.2 9 Bk 2 Betvue Addition (1020 Birdwell)
As owner of the above described property, you are in violation of Chapter 14 of our Health and Sanitation Code, specifically Article II, Section 14-14 thereof.
This is your notice to correct, remedy or remove the following unsightly, objectionable or unsanitary conditions from the above referenced premises on or before the 10th day of June 1981.
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SIGNED: this 26th day of May, 1981.
CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
THOMAS D. FERQUSON, City Secretary To Dovie G. Kite Smith, owner of the

Secretary 0526 May 29 & 31, 1981

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DENVER (AP) - The Colorado State Patrol says it was

"unfortunate" that a patrolman took a Texas woman from her hospital bed to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department so she could post a \$350 traffic ticket bond.

Patrol Maj. Richard Downey said the State Patrol would do what it could to prevent the April 21 incident involving Carol B. White of Lewisville, Texas, from

Mrs. White complained to the State Patrol and the

Both Mrs. White and her daughter, Angela, 16, were

Downey said Friday that Patrolman Ron Watkins

should have made an exception in Mrs. White's case to the state law requring out-of-state traffic violators to post bond. Downey said the patrol plans no action against

Mrs. White, who suffered leg injuries, said she was

taken from her hospital room by stretcher at St. Anthony

Hospital and transported by ambulance to the sheriff's office, where she was fingerprinted and photographed.

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On the day of the bond incident, Mrs. White and her

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daughter were to be flown by private plane from Denver

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By Tina Miller Perhaps one of the most importa

Perhaps one of the most important factors in the development of Howard County during its first 100 years has been its history of outstanding medical care.

With the coming of the railroad, Big Spring began to attract greater numbers of people, and among them were doctors. During the first 25 years of the county's history, 42 doctors registered. Of these, some continued westward with the railroad, but several stayed on and played an important part in the development of the community.

Malone-Hogan Hospital's Centennial exhibit, sponsored by the hospital's volunteers, was opened to the public May 22-25. The exhibit, part of which will be on permanent display, honors the important roles of the early doctors in the development of Howard County. Emily Ward, Public Relations director of the hospital, first became interested in arranging such an exhibit last year after reading the book, "Gettin' Started" by Joe Pickle, which describes the people and history of early Big Spring. When plans for a Centennial celebration were announced in January, Mrs. Ward decided to schedule the exhibit in conjunction with those events.

Serious work on the exhibit began in April, with the search for information concerning the doctors and equipment that was used during that time. In choosing the doctors that were most important to the community, Mrs. Ward asked many of Big Spring's older citizens which doctors they best remembered. From these questions, she chose the four doctors, whose names were most frequently mentioned, as the focal point of the exhibit.

Those most often remembered by area residents were Dr. William Carroll Barnett, Dr. John Harrison Hurt, Dr. Granville Tatum Hall, and Dr. George Snowden True.

Hall, and Dr. George Snowden True.
Dr. Barnett was the son of an earlier physician, Dr. J.W. Barnett, who came to Howard County in 1882. The elder doctor was a former state representative from Weatherford, and probably the railroad's first doctor. The younger Barnett, known for his sense of humor, practiced in Howard County for 49 years and became known as "Old Doctor Barnett" in the 1920's and 30's. During his first year of practice, he also became known as one of the best pneumonia doctors in the area.

Dr. Hurt, who practiced medicine 47 years for the railroad in Howard County, was a prominent figure at the turn of the century. In addition to his primary duties as a doctor for the railroad, Hurt also had an extensive private practice that spanned from Baird to Toyah. He practiced 46 years in the county.

Dr. Hall came to Big Spring as a youngster and graduated from Big Spring High School. He attended medical school in Galveston, afterwards returning to Big Spring to set up his own medical practice. That practice spanned 57 years, during which he built the hospital now known as Hall-Bennett.

Dr. True came to Big Spring in 1909 from Ellis County in search of a drier climate for his youngest son, who had tuberculosis. He was already in his 40's when he came to this area and became Big Spring's first medical specialist. He delivered 6,000 babies during his 58 years of practice, and spent 43 of those years in Big Spring.

The permanent exhibit inclues a

variety of century-old medical tools, including a 100 year old blood pressure kit used by Dr. J.H. Hurt, loaned by his granddaughter, Helen Hurt; an anesthesia mask, belonging to Dr. Hall, designed for use with

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liquid ether, and loaned by Mrs. Hall; and a medicine case that holds vials containing drugs for injections, pills and powders, loaned by Lucille True

Descendants of all four pioneer doctors were on hand for the private showing of the exhibit May 21. W.C. Barnett Jr. and wife, Bobbie, of Kerrville, described the exhibit as "excellent." "I am amazed by the amount of early medical equipment and supplies that have been collected." said Mr. Barnett.

Helen Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford Hurt and grand-daughter of Dr. Hurt was also pleased with the exhibit. "I think this is a lovely gesture," she commented. "Some of the displays that they have created are really fascinating." Earl Luske, a member of Dr. True's family voiced his approval of the exhibit and described it as "wonderfully interesting."

Also on display during the exhibit was the painting, "The First Recorded Surgical Operation in North America; Cabeza de Vaca taking the arrowhead from the Indian's chest, in West Texas in the year 1535." This painting was commissioned in 1965 by the Texas Surgical Society. Tom Lea, an El Paso artist, painted the story of this historical operation that took place either in West Texas or Mexico.

The painting was created from the

descriptive account, written by Cabeza de Vaca, of the operation after his return to Spain. According to historical accounts, Texas' first surgeon earned his title thorugh a long series of unusual events.

Cabeza de Vaca set out from Spain for the New World in 1527 under Captain Panfilo de Narvaez. With orders to conquer and colonize a large territory around the Gulf of Mexico, five ships and 600 men set out, only to be caught by a hurricane and driven to the west coast of Florida.

After traveling overland in a fruitless search for gold, the group now reduced to 250, set out in barges in an attempt to sail to Mexico. Before the men again found land, three of the barges were lost at sea, leaving Cabeza de Vaca as one of the few survivors.

Ill and near starvation, the small band of men could not have survived without the food and protection given to them by the Indians that found them. In return for this protection and food, the men were forced to be virtual slaves for more than six years. During that time, however, the natives conceived the idea that Cabeza de Vaca was a healer and he was compelled to "treat" the sick members of the tribe. The usual method of treatment used by the Spaniards was to bless the sick, breathe on them, and recite prayers. Their efforts were well rewarded, for the sick Indians all claimed to be healed following the rituals. The Indians, in return for the healing, treated Cabeza de Vaca and his men

In 1534, the Spaniards managed to escape from the Indians. Following their escape, they were aided in their travel by tribes of friendly Indians who had heard of Cabeza de Vaca's healing abilities. In 1535, one of these friendly tribes brought to him a man with an arrowhead lodged over his heart. With a knife. Cabeza de Vaca opened the man's chest and found the arrowhead. Because the arrow had lodged crossways, he continued to cut until he was able to extract the object. Since the Indian was bleeding a great deal, he then stitched the wound using a deer bone. The surgery was successful, and the man recovered completely

Though it is not known exactly where this surgery took place, Cabeza de Vaca's description of the area make it virtually certain that his travels led him to Big Spring and surrounding area over 400 years ago.

According to Mrs. Ward, most of the items displayed during the Centennial exhibit, except for the painting, will be on display indefinitely. "Public response to the exhibit has been good thusfar," she stated, "and those who have loaned us their items have kindly agreed to allow us to continue the exhibit for others to enjoy."



(PHOTO BY TINA MILLE

PERMANENT EXHIBIT — Helen Hurt, granddaughter of Dr. J.H. Hurt, was on hand for the opening of the permanent exhibit honoring Howard County's pioneer doctors. Most of the items displayed are on indefinite loan from friends and descendants of the early doctors.



(PHOTO BY EMILY WAS

PAINTING DISPLAYED — Dr. and Mrs. P.W. Malone attended the exhibit which featured an original painting on Cabeza de Vaca performing the first recorded surgery in North America. The painting was loaned to the hospital by the Texas Surgical Society.

and Mrs. Milburn Barnett Jr., Arlington, grandson; Jo
Ann Barnett, Dallas, granddaughter; Mrs. Emily Barnett

Guinness Book of World Records entry

FAMILY AFFAIR - Descendants of Dr. W.C. Barnett lho

attended the opening of the exhibit are, left to right, Mr.

Long float involves every phase of local history

By MICKIE DICKSON
The Big Spring High School entry in
Monday's Centennial Parade was
designed specifically to enter the
Guinness Book of World Records as

the longest float in any parade. The length of the float, as measured by, Clyde Angel, mayor, John Taylor, Centennial Chairman and Jim Kling of the Rogers Company of Pennsylvania, was 295 feet including tongues of the cotton trailers and 234 feet excluding them.

Daniel, Dallas, widow of Milburn Barnett, son; Mr. and

Mrs. W.C. Barnett Jr., son; Jeanette Barnett, daughter;

(PHOTO BY TINA MILLER

The Centennial Train Float was composed of 12 cotton trailers linked

together, pulled by a tractor disguised as a locomotive engine. Each cotton trailer carried a scene depicting a decade of Big Spring history, with two serving as caboose and coal car.

The longest float on record in the

1981 Guiness Book of World Records is

the 200-foot-long dragon, "Sun Loon", used in a street carnival in Victoria, Australia. Six men were used to carry the head alone.

Many people were needed with a variety of talents to construct the components of each scene depicted. Lynn Gannaway and his staff at the Custom Agriculture Delinter Gin, three miles north on Lamesa High-

and a great deal of help in the construction.

Each decade was assigned to a student and an adult who were responsible for the props, skirting the

way, provided the trailers, work area

float and the people on it.

The first trailer, depicting the years 1880-1890, was constructed by Bobby Brasel and Craig Fischer, assistant principal. This trailer depicted The Big Spring with Captain Randolph Marcy, the Earl of Aylesford, W.C. Caylor, Western artist and a mural of a covered wagon carrying Western settlers. The "Tent City" was also depicted with a railroad worker washing himself in an old No. 10

The trailer, portraying 1890-1900, was constructed by Amy Ragan, Becky Stephens and Mrs. Charlotte Wennik. This trailer contained a windmill, bale of cotton, a bale of hay and an antique plow, with Signal Mountain as a backdrop. It depicted the struggle between the farmer and rancher over the use of barb-wire.

Joni Avery with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Avery were responsible for the 1900-1909 era depicting the old Big Spring street scene featuring the J. & W. Fisher Store, the Fire Department with

motorized fire truck, a saloon, jailhouse, Rix Furniture Store and school. The teacher and school children were in front of the schoolhouse. Other people on it were the sheriff and saloon girls. Big Spring Independent School District was formed in 1901.

John Paul Anderson and Sandra Brown were responsible for the 1910-1919 decade depicting a replica of a World War I airplane built by Anderson. Three current members of Big Spring Boy Scout Troop No. 1, which was organized in 1911, were on the float. This was the first scout troop

West of the Mississippi.

The 1920-29 decade trailer was the responsibility of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Christopher and daughter, Holly. The oil boom ushered in in 1926 was depicted with the Fred Hyer Clay No. 1 Well with a wooden oil derrick and the Cosden Refinery, built in 1929 by Joshua Cosden, depicted. On the light side, three girls were dancing the

Charleston to taped music.

The 1930-39 era, depicted the construction of Big Spring's skyscraper, the Settles Hotel President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a wheel chair, Nat Shick's first Totem Pole (1934) and Rusty Purser riding a rocking horse which portrayed the start of the rodeo here, was constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purser

and son, Jay.

The 1940-49 era, constructed by Johnny Hatch and Mrs. Lynn Calvert, depicted the arrival of the Bombardier school with a World War II airplane, the organization of Howard College in 1945 and the construction of the Veterans Administration Hospital in 1949. A huge chicken-woman held the Howard College Seal and a nurse portrayed the hospital

portrayed the hospital.

Barry, Blake and Brian Rosson with
Mrs. Janice Rosson were responsible
for the 1950-59 era. The arrival of
Webb Air Force Base was decicted

with a large mural of a jet airplane. Football and basketball players signified that the 1953 BSHS football team was state finalist and that the basketball team won district honors. Girls and boys dressed in '50's attire held black and gold pom-poms.

Michelle Torres managed the 1960-69 trailer depicting the construction of three shopping centers with saw-horses and construction workers with hard-hats. Highland, Coronado and College Park were the centers built in that decade.

The tenth trailer depicting the 1970-

The tenth trailer, depicting the 1970-79 era, featured the old guard house at WAFB marked "Off Limits" with a new sign of the Big Spring Industrial Park, signifying the closing of the base. Jerry Forsyth, an ambassador from the Chamber of Commerce, rode on the float behind the Bicentennial

flag wearing a redcoat.

Credit for the construction of the steam engine pulling the float goes to Ned Crandall, Craig Fischer, Morris Molpus, John Paul Anderson, Scott Barnes, Russell Stukel and Tobey and John Roemer. The tractor was donated by John Taylor Implement Company.

The Sayles brothers of Hydro-Dynamics Company, Jimmy Johnston of Southwest Tool and Curt Strong of Cosden helped provide material and area for construction of the engine.

Mrs. Jimmy Anderson made skirts for most of the floats. A.O. Madison and Bobbie Alexander of BSHS Audio-Visual Department provided signs for all the floats.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deal provided much labor in addition to supplying helium for the balloons passed out at the parade.

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RECORD BREAKER? — The Centennial Train Float, entered in the Howard County Centennial Parade Monday, involved a number of people, spearheaded by Craig Fischer. It has been entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest float in any street carnival

or parade, measuring 295 feet. Ned Crandall welded the frame of the locomotive engine onto a tractor donated by John Taylor Implement Company. The engine pulled twelve cotton trailers, ten of which depicted a decade of Big Spring history each.



MRS. RONALD JAY ROBERSON

Vows are exchanged in Baptist chapel

Roberson are on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. following their marriage Saturday evening in the Chapel at the First Baptist

The bride, formerly Janet Hope Gary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gary, 2516 East 24th. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roberson, 4300 Connally

Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of the church, performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated by circular candelabrums and enhanced with fresh flowers on each side of the pulpit.

W.W. Grimes provided organ music, and Cassandra Green was pianist. Mrs. Joyce Bradley performed the vocal selections.

formal-length gown of white chiffon. Pearled Alencon lace adorned the Empire bodice and Queen Ann neckline. The pearled lace was repeated on the cuffs and long, fitted open shadow sleeves of sheer chiffon. A mantilla veil, bordered in matching Alencon lace, completed the bridal attire.

She carried a white lace fan adorned with gardenia, white pixie carnations. Sonia roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ken Carroll was Lubbock. Hewitt was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Laurie Roberson, sister of the groom, Mrs. Patti Gary sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Don Roberson, sisterin-law of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jay the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Blaine LaRue Don Roberson brother of the groom, David Bailey, and John W. Gary Jr., brother of the bride.

Seating the guests were John W. Gary Jr. and Ernie

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the parlor of

The bride's table was adorned by Kingston lace over a peach cloth. The table featured a three-tiered, petal-shaped cake decorated with apricot roses and lacework. An antique crystal vase filled with Sonia roses, white spidermums, white carnations and baby's breath served as centerpiece for the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Serving at the table Mrs. Michael was The bride chose to wear a Strickland, Lubbock.

> The groom's table was covered with a peach colored, floor-length cloth and a fringed brown linen throw. A chocolate cake, decorated with large gold rings entwined with apricot roses, was served from the table by Marlene Simek, Lubbočk

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College She is currently a senior at Texas Tech University,

The groom is a graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College. He is also a senior at Texas Tech University

Following the wedding trip, the couple will make Lonnie Gary, brother of their home in Lubbock

Master of Science degrees

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Sherry Ann Stevens, Bachelor of Fine Arts degree daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and one student was Howard A. Stevens, 2908 awarded both the Bachelor Navajo, received a Bachelor of Science and the Bachelor of Science degree in Library of Social Work degrees. Science May 16 from Texas Woman's University at

Texas Woman's Univerof Education degrees, 22 sity awarded bachelor's, received Master of Arts master's and doctoral degrees to 576 students during its 1981 spring degrees, 12 received Master commencement ceremonies May 16 on the Denton

With campuses in Denton, Dallas and Houston, TWU is the largest woman's university in the United States. The traditionally single-sex institution admits men to its graduate school and to the Institute for Health Sciences in accordance with federal law on the same basis as it admits qualified women.

Spring enerollment for the three campuses was 7,408 in 1981, up 1.9 percent from the spring semester of 1980.

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to 363 students, making it the most awarded degree. Nineteen students received BAchelor of Social Work degrees, nine received Bachelor of Arts degrees, one received a

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Sports and reading occupy the spare time of F. L. and Erica Haddad who come from Lubbock. Haddad's employer is Jo-Boy's

The new pastor of Baptist Temple Church, Rev. Mike Patrick, comes to Big Spring from Abilene with his wife, Nancy. The couple have one son, Jason, 6. Tennis, writing, teaching school and reading are favored recreational activities of the

The new pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rev. David L. Bristow and his wife, Janet, enjoy music, particularly playing the piano, reading and sewing as favored family pastimes.

Kenai Drilling Company is the employer of E.C. Henry who comes from Kermit with his wife, Joyce. Fishing and sewing are the family's choice of leisure time ac-

S.W. and Brenda Waldon come to Big Spring from Augusta, Ga. G & C T.V. Service in Midland is the employer of Waldon. Sewing, fishing, cooking, hunting and reading are the couple's time. choice leisure time ac-

Garden City, Ks. is the former home of Mike and Renee Espinoza. The couple has a daughter, Miya, 8 months. Espinoza is employed by Cameo Energy Homes. Fishing and reading are favored activities of this couple for their leisure

sewing and reading are the leisure time choices of Bobby G. and Virginia Moore from Anson. Moore is a new employee of Mead Auto Supply.

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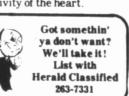
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Petaluma, Calif. is the former home of James and Patricia Graham, son, Albert, 10, and daughters, Barbara, 7 and Holly, 4. Graham is a new employee of Borden Milk Company. Liquid embroidery, fish and music occupy the spare time of this family.

Motorcycles, reading, sewing, fish, hunting and gardening are the leisure time choices of T.R. and Geralyn Doane from Midland. Tri City Beverages in Midland is the employer of

Mike and Donna Meares come to Big Spring from Lamesa. Mike is a welder. Fishing, crocheting and sewing are this couple's favorite leisure time activities

Animas, N.M. is the former home of Glenn and Shelly Massey and daughter, Coti, 2. Snow and water skiing, reading and handcrafts occupy this couple's spare time. Massey is a new employee of Halliburton Oil Company.

Palatine, Ill. is the former home of Bruce E. Dragoon, an employee of Western Oil Transportation. Fishing and hunting occupy his leisure

Deming, N.M. is the former home of Raymond Altamirano and his wife, Mary. Fishing, music and sewing are favorite pastimes of this couple. Raymond is employed by Petty Ray Geophysical Geosource.

Reading, crocheting and motorcycles are the family choices of V.L. and Fidelia Breitenstein and son, Nolen 15 and daughters, Nina, 6; Heidi, 5 and Michelle, 4 for leisure time activities. Moran Brothers, Inc. is the employer of Breitenstein.

Dale Efaw came to Big Spring from Dallas as a sergeant in the Salvation Fishing, hunting and Army. Golf, fishing, tennis, quilting occupy the leisure swimming and bowling are time of Benny and Bertha his choices for spending

ruffled Cluney lace edging. fingertip length of imported silk illusion was edged in matching Venice lace which floated gracefully from a matching, lace covered Camelot cap.

A cascading bouquet of yellow daises, white roses, blue lilacs and baby's breath completed the bridal en-



MRS. JIM BOB PHILLIPS

Evening ceremony Charlie Clay presented Rhonda Parkhill, hope elect, with her gavel. The Rev. Jim McWilliams, pastor of North Birdwell in the past of Nort unites Ray-Phillips Lane United Methodist Church, was the speaker for the evening. Following the

The Wesley United setting for the Friday bridesmaid was Juli Britton. evening wedding of Penny Lyn Ray and Jim Bob Phillips.

The couple exchanged vows and rings before an altar flanked by spiral candelabrums and sevenbranch candelabrums enhanced by greenery. The Rev. W.O. Rucker, Jr. pastor, officiated. A unity candle completed the altar

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ray, 1309 Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Rt. 2, are parents of the

Melinda Blackburn performed traditional wedding music at the organ and piano, accompanying Brenda Beil's vocal selec-

The bride, accompanied down the aisle by her father, wore a formal-length gown of denim-de-creme Chantilly lace reflecting the antebellum period. The molded bodice featured a princess neckline with ruffled Venice flowerlettes accented the dlestick sleeves tapered to groom's table. the wrist with accents of

Jackie Ray served her Methodist Church was the sister as maid of honor. The Randy Phillips served his brother as best man. The groomsman was Robert Crenshaw, brother-in-law of the groom. Jim Ray, Plano, brother of the bride and Ken Kelso, seated the guests.

> Sandy Kay Brunnett, Vealmoor, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Bucky Crenshaw, nephew of the groom, served as ring

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Phillips was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table, covered with a white cloth, was centered the attendants bouquets. The three-tiered cake was topped with twin bells and blue sweet peas Silver and crystal appointments were used Nancy Crenshaw, Sherry Harrington and Cridy Phillips served guests at the bride's table.

The grooms table featured a German chocolate sheet lace edging. Cluney lace cake with a brass coffee service. Mitzi Balios and waistline. Slender can- LaVoy Moore served at the

> Big Spirng High School and Howard College and is employed at Oilfield Industrial The groom is a graduate of

Coahoma High School em plyed at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company Following a wedding trip

to San Antonio the couple will make their home in Big

Rainbow Girls install officers'

Holly Parham was in-stalled as worthy advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 60 during ceremonies Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Parham, Jr., 434 Edwards Blvd.

Amy Smith served as installing officer. Karen Woodall was installing marshall; Rhonda Woodall, installing recorder; Holly Christopher, installing chaplain; and Mrs. John Key, installing musician. Mrs. W.C. Fryar is mother advisor of the assembly. Holly chose "Freedom" as

her theme, using the sea gull in flight as her symbol. Her scripture was John 8:32. Her colors were blue and white and her song was "It's a Wonderful thing to be me." Anne Thomas was soloist, accompanied by Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Parham presented their daughter with her Rainbow Bible.

the evening. Following the installation, a reception was held, courtesy of the assembly's Advisory Board. The serving table was laid with a blue cloth and white eyelet overlay. An arrangement of blue carnations and baby's breath adorned the center, and her cake was iced in blue and decorated with a rainbow

Other officers installed for the insuing term are Anne

and sea gulls in flight. Blue

punch was served from a

crystal bowl.

advisor; Kim West, charity; Rhonda Parkhill, hope; Susanne Stamey, faith; Rhonda Beene, recorder; Rhonda Woodall, treasurer; Jence Shaughnessy, chaplain; Diane Crocker, drill leader; Kerri Myrick, love; and Lisa Parkhill, religion. Also installed were: Becky Bridges, nature; Sherry Keller, immoratlity; Dana Anderson, fidelity; Jamie Norwood, patriotism; Christy Moore, service; Rosie Garcia, confidential observer; Tammy Lucas, outer observer; Shelly Brasel, musician; and Jana Whitehead, choir director.



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MRS. CHARLES LYNN MOUSER

Midland is site of afternoon rite

the groom. Mrs. Kim Koontz.

hausen, West Germany,

was best man. Groomsmen

were Pat Harris. St. Jo, and

Rick Newbold, Colorado

James Dumas, Midland,

Following the ceremony,

the couple was honored with

a reception in the Fellowship

Hall of the Church.
Attending from Big Spring

were the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horton, and Mrs. Louise

Horton The bride is a graduate of Mineral Wells High School and is presently attending Midwestern State University

The groom is a graduate of

Robert E. Lee High School, Midland, and Midwestern

State University. He is currently employed as a

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Mr. and Mrs. Mouser will

make their home in Duncan,

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and Mark Thomas, Athens,

bridesmaids.

Springs, Col.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Becky Vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in the Crestview Baptist Church, Midland, between Nita Louise Fleming and Charles Lynn Mouser.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerel D. Fleming, Libertyville, Ill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Mouser, Midland,

Rev. Don Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Midkiff, performed the 4 p.m. ceremony before an altar adorned with three gladiola arrangements.

Marla Turner, Midkiff, provided wedding music on the piano, and Melissa Majors, Midland, performed the vocal selections.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white chantilly lace. The sightly raised bodice featured a Queen Ann neckline trimmed in lace. The tong, sheer Bishop sleeves were cuffed in lace, and the full lace skirt featured : a double hem flounce, flowing into a chapel-length train. A chapel-length veil of bridal illusion, trimmed in matching lace, fell from a lace cap. A bouquet of yellow carnations and baby's breath completed the bridal

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Local Silhouettes pageant scheduled

Silhouettes of America presents the Old South through the eyes of boys and Pageant and Talent and pageant and Talent and Fashion Modeling Com-petition will be held June 13 at 9 a.m. in Howard College

Three local winners of the National Silhouettes of America Youth Development and Scholarship Program will be attending the National Pageant and Talent and Fashion Modeling Competition in Lawton, Okla. in August. These winners are Dawn Estes, Tessa Underwood and Michelle McNamara.

Silhouettes of America provides scholarships each year to its state and final winners among boy and girl contestants 3-17 years of age. In addition, Silhouettes also provides each contestant with his or her critique sheet signed by the judges, whether in the pageant or in the modeling and talent portion of the program.

Silhouettes of American offers many opportunities to both boys and girls. Participants have modeled at the Apparel Mart in Dallas; performed at state fairs, art festivals, ridden on award winning floats in parades. appeared on television and have even become contestants in the Miss America Mouser, Midland, sister of pageant. Travel and excitement with performance Vernon, and Cherilyn by the contestant is available Priddy, Graham, were in one of the best fine arts programs in the Nation. Mike Caldwell, Gein-

experience necessary to enter a pageant and the area director or Home Office staff member can show each interested young person how easy it is to let Silhouettes of America become a special part of his or her training program.

Sillhouettes of America pageant competitors must compete in age division: 3 years only, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-14 and 15-17. A talent routine is required of contestants age 7-17 not to exceed 3 minutes 10 seconds. The 267-6657 or talent may be anything 915-399-4566.

entertaining for the age and level of accomplishment of the contest in the judgement of the judges. No fire acts will be allowed.

Each contestant must compete in modeling Casual Sportswear, Party Dress (short length), Interview and Southern Belle Gown. Winners will be selected in each age and each talent division. Each winner will advance to National Competition. The entry fee is \$30.

Contestants may secure a business sponsor if desired. Sponsors will be acknowledged locally and in the National program book.

The entry fee for boys entering the Southern Gentleman contest is \$25. The age division is the same as above. Each contestant competes in interview. casual sportswear, suit and tie or jacket and slacks. Talent is optional on the preliminary level.

Entry fee for the Talent and Fashion Modeling Competition is \$6 each event. A first place trophy is given in each age group in each category if qualifying score is met. A Model of the Day will be selected from contestants entering at least 10 categories of modeling competition

will be selected in the Talent Competition. A contestant must perform at least two talent routines and the combined score of the two highest routines will determine the winner. A Overall Talent Winner.

The Photogenic Contest has a division each for boys and girls, with one winner in each. Color photographs in a 5x7 or 8x10 are required.

Entry blanks for the Silhouettes of America Pageant and Fashion and Modeling competition may be obtained at Spoiled Rotten Boutique, Kid's Shop, Tree House and Brown Shoe Fit Company in Big Spring.

For more information, call directors Lila Estes at 915-267-6657 or Pat Underwood,

Tool and fix-it' party honors Van Gaskins

hosts for a "Tool and Fix-It variety of homemaking tools party in their home on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Van Gaskins, Knott, prospective groom of Brenda Scott, Coahoma.

Lyle Grantham, Ladon Grantham and her finance, Ricky Patterson, both of Midland, assisted with the

Miss Grantham registered guests from a small oriental table in the formal living

The rectangular refreshment table was laid with an off-white linen cloth and centered with a silver wine cooler filled with Artillery Fern. Mrs. John McGregor Knott, served banana slush from a silver punch bowl. Lemon, applesauce, and Chocolate cakes were ser-

appointments and apricot napkins were used. Gifts were presented on a polished octagonal table in the family room. The centerpiece was a wicker basket filled with a Soldering Iron and an assortment of tools. Other gifts were yard and

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ard Mrs. Don garden equipment, hooks, and repair kits.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of an "Aggie Took Kit" by Kelly Gaskins, brother of the Among the 40 guests at-

tending were the honored couple's parents, Mrs. Larry Nix, Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Knott. The couple's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Hyman, Mrs. Nora Gaskins, Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston, Lamesa, also attended.

The couple will exchange vows Aug. 1 at the Midway Baptist Church.



MR. AND MRS. OLIN RICH

Anniversary reception to honor Gustine couple

Mr. and Mrs. Olan L. Rich the Methodist Parsonage in will be honored with a 50th Wedding Anniversary Reception on June 7, from 2-6 p.m. at the Community Center in Gustine. The celebration will be hosted by their children.

Rich, of Coahoma, was Vernon on Aug. 13, 1931 at with Shell Pipeline.

Davidson, Okla., by the Rev. C.C. Wilson.

They made their home in Garden City from 1945 to 1953 where Mrs. Rich owned and operated The Grill. The couple established their retirement home in Gustine married to the former in 1972 following his Madge Mae Chance of retirement after 30 years

An overall Talent Winner Bridal brunch at Country Club honors Suzanne Bates

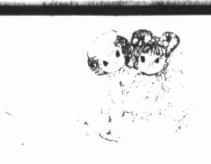
Suzanne Smith, bride-elect of Andy Clark, was honored with a bridal brunch May 23 trophy will be awarded the at the Big Spring Country

> Special guests were the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith, her sister, Mrs. Louis Dunnam and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Roy Clark and

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Clark, both of Lubbock. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Harold Wilder, Mrs. Jim Bill Little, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Pascal

Odom and Mrs. Charles Beil. Napkins arranged in flower pots and a silver bowl containing a flower arrangement were the

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Letter writing is on the increase

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Phyllis Nolan, stationery munication," she said, manager for Hallmark echoing the U.S. Postal Cards, reports that letter- Service launched National writing has increased Letter-Writing Week significantly over the past recently. two years, boosting the sales of traditional-sized writing Honor society

This is the reverse of a trend we noticed a couple of years ago,'' said Ms. Nolan. 'At that point, the limited time of the working woman - who usually does most of the family correspondence meant that shorter letters were being written and the sales of note-sized papers were up.

Today, stationery is selling well and the note-sized papers are getting larger to accommodate the need for 'more words per letter," Ms. Nolan said.

The credit for much of the increase in letter-writing goes to the economic pressures of recent years, Ms. Nolan observed.

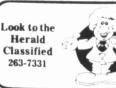
"People pull together in times of uncertainty and crisis. They want to keep in touch with people - both friends and family - and

Take note: America's make it through the rough letter-writers have a lot spots together. Letters provide a means of personal. but inexpensive, com-

initiates Carla Bates

Carla Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bates, Coahoma, was among 60 initiates to the Mu Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National honor society in education at San Angelo State University recently.

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MRS. EARL DEAN THOMAS Couple is united in candlelight ceremony

Carrie Anna Rhodes Secame the bride of Earl Dean Thomas in a liberal strings ean Thomas in a canevening in the Sand Springs Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the daughter Rhodes, Route 3. The groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas, Coahoma.

The Rev. Dan Sanford, mastor of the church, performed the 8 p.m. ceremony pefore an archway adorned with greenery and spring howers. Two candelabrums and two arrangements of moricot gladiolas and white carnations completed the altar decorations.

Sandy Coats and Larry Melton performed vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Rony Wood on the piano and Mrs. Carl Smith on the brgan.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of white chiffon organza. The fitted bodice was trellised with heirloom lace and trimmed with seed pearls. The A-line kirt featured three lace tfimmed tiers falling into a chapel-length train. The sleeves were Bishop thered to wide cuffs of matching lace. A lacetrimmed veil of silk illusion fell from a caplet of lace and pearls and completed the bridal attire. She carried a silk bouquet of white carnations and lillies, daisies and rosebuds in shades of apricot, pink, blue and

yellow. Beverly Clements, Snyder, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vickie Lamb, San Angelo, cousin of the bride and Mrs.

Brockman, Coahoma, sister of the

Best man was Danny Thomas, Coahoma, brother of the groom. Danny Dodson, Coahoma, and Jim Bob Coates were groomsmen.

Lighting candles for the ceremony were Rick Rhodes, brother of the bride, and Mike Roberts. Ushers were James Sanders, Coahoma, cousin of the groom, Chuck Roberts and Robert Clements, Snyder, cousin of the bride.

Jeannie Wright was flower girl, and Cody Casey, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Signal Mountain Room of the Coahoma State Bank. The bride's table was

covered by a white eyelet cloth and featured an arrangement of spring flowers and candles. A threetiered wedding cake was served from the table.

groom's table, covered by a beige cloth, featured a horseshoe cake trimmed with peach flowers.

Serving at the reception were Barbara Casey, Garden City, Shirley Hair. Sweetwater, Renea Montgomery and Crystal Dean.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College.

The groom is also a graduate of Coahoma High School and is currently employed by Chevron Oil Company, Snyder.

Following a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will make their home in



A Plea for Caution By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It's been four years since my 18-year-old cousin was killed in a horrible car crash. Shortly after his death, you printed a very moving article titled, "Please, God, I'm Only 17." Every time I read that clipping, it brought a

My copy has become tattered. Please reprint it, Abby. It might cause some young person to be a little more careful when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile. ELEANOR R. IN ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR ELEANOR: Here it is:

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheedled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream. Sur lenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was

mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please . . . somebody . . . wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old straight-A student. I, along with everyone else in the class, recently had to write 100 times, "I will be quiet during class time," because the

majority of the class was talking. (I wasn't.)
I don't think that was fair, and I politely told the teachers so. She said that was the only way she could get everybody to be quiet.

Abby, don't you think teachers can find a more just and effective way to keep the kids from talking INNOCENT YET ARMSORE

DEAR INNOCENT: A more "just" way, perhaps, but possibly not one that's more effective.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. DIXON

Couple will celebrate Golden anniversary

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Dixon was born in Humansville, Mo. and met Mina Beaver in Gramby, Mo., her birthplace, in a restaurant in 1928. Their courtship began in 1930 when Charles moved to Gramby with a railroad job. The couple was married in Neosho, Mo. May 15, 1931, living there until 1938.

Dixon hitchhiked Bartlesville, Okla. Jan. 1, 1938 to apply for work with Phillips Petroleum Company who was hiring for their new plant in Phillips, Tex. He worked for several months before sending for his wife and children.

The family lived in Phillips 35 years before Charles retired and they moved to Big Spring. The Dixons have two sons and two daughters, James O. of Del Rio and Mike of Atlanta, Va.; Carolyn Tims, Spring and Kae Wise, Big Spring. They are members of the First Baptist Church. The Dixons have seven grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

Hosting the anniversary celebration will be Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tims, Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Kae) Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dixon.

The family cordially invites all their friends to attend the celebration.

Spring cleaning tips offered in article

Circle magazine how-to shoes with a fabric protector feature, "Mary Ellen's keeps them looking new.

as Spring Helpful Hints."

(Mary Ellen Pinkham is the author of a series of best-selling, helpful hint books.)

The following tire are culled:

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For sparkling windows, before drying. never use soap. Make your Brighten wa own perfect window washing polishing with shoe polish in solution by adding 1/2 cup warm water.

that's cheaper and works with a rubber band. better than commercial

For clean screens, try the screens are hopelessly dirty, basement. take them to a do-it-yourself hoses shoot streams of hot soapy water and clean all grim and dirt.

Keep tennis shoes looking floor.

To breeze through spring like new by spraying heavily cleaning time, take a tip or with starch. Spraying new two from a recent Family canvas or rope trimmed

The following tips are culled them in a small amount of from the magazine article.

Brighten wall panelling by the same color.

ammonia, ½ cup white Clean the insides of vinegar and 2 tablespoons of drawers without disturbing cornstarch to a bucket of the contents by covering the vacuum-cleaner nozzle with Another solution - one cheesecloth and fastening

Before storing winter window sprays - is wind- blankets for the summer, shield-washer-fluid, the type wash them and add 2 cups of that comes in a gallong jug. mothballs to the rinse water.

Store out-of-season clothes dusting attachment of your in large plastic-lidded trash vacuum cleaner. Or, brush cans. Not only will your with carpet scraps nailed clothes be moth-proof, they into wooden blocks. If the will stay dry in humid

To cut down humidity in a car wash. The high-pressure closet, fill a coffee can with charcoal briquettes. Punch holes into the cover and place the container on the

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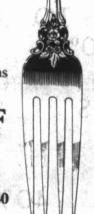
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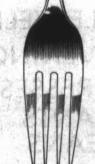
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MRS. STEPHEN RAY WILSON

Cynthia Sue Fowler

became the bride of Stephen

Ray Wilson in a ceremony

Saturday morning in the First United Methodist

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A.

Fowler, 1302 College. The

groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cleo C. Wilson, 2406

Dr. Edwin Chappell,

pastor of the church, per-

formed the 10 a.m. ceremony

before an altar adorned with

palms, brass candlesticks, a

cross and a silk flower

decorating the altar was a

kneeling bench and Unity

Mrs. Charles Parham

performed wedding selec-

tions on the organ. Mr. and

Mrs. David Fowler, brother

and sister-in-law of the

waltz-length gown of ivory

chiffon with lace trim at the

yoke and cuffs. The gown featured a tucked bodice and

white lillies, accented with

greenery and baby's breath,

Catherine Fowler, San

Angelo, sister of the bride,

was maid of honor. Ricky

Seating the guests was

Following the ceremony,

the couple was honored with

a reception in the Dorothy

The bride's table was

centered with a sculptured

bride and groom, flanked by

bouquets of the bride and maid of honor. A three-tiered

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Garrett Hall of the church.

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Cynthia Sue Fowler cake, decorated with colors

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Chocolate cake and coffee

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groom's table by Mary John

Guests were registered by

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is a must for kids

Eating nutritious goodies between meals is a good, healthy habit for children to get into, according to a current Family Circle magazine article, "Super Snacks." Healthful snacking helps provide children "with a sound basis for a lifetime of sensible nutrition," says New York pediatrician Dr. Mortimer L. Mark in the article. Children actually need snacks to keep them going, says Dr. Fredrick J. Stare of Harvard Univer-Ernest Valenica, 600 N.E. 10, sity's School of Public Health a daughter, Emily, on May in the article, because they're so active that they constantly burn up energy.

may need more calories per The Family Circle article gives recipes for nutritious snacks (like: frozen bananas on a stick, laced with chocolate; frozen pineappleapricot yogurt sandwiches; cranberry whirl) and offers

basic snacking tips and guidelines, including these: Think of snacks as minimeals that fulfill part of your child's overall nutrition for the day. For example, if a child has a snack of raw vegetables and dip, don't worry if he barely picks at

Don't allow children to snack an hour or less before a main meal. Recognize that kids do have a sweet tooth. (Studies show that they're born with a preference for sweet-tasting

things.) Satisfy that craving

by keeping lots of fruit on

into emotional battles.

Angelo State University, San Angelo. She is currently hand — it's got its own employed by Oilfield natural sugar. Industrial Lines as an The groom is also a graduate of Big Spring High

School and attended Howard College and Texas Tech Pounding School and attended Howard University, Lubbock. He is employed by Conoco Oil honors Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will

The bride chose to wear a Bob Seiwells announce birth Owens. Co-hostesses were flowing skirt. A bouquet of of Craig Russell

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sewell, Lake Jackson, announce the birth of a son, Craig Russell, on May 15. Craig's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, 1403 Tucson

Rd. Helen Seiwell, Gainsville





Besides, children's stomachs are small, so they can't consume as much during a meal as adults; yet, children

his vegetables during dinner. And don't make mealtimes

Occasionally serve ice cream and chips and other

bride elect pounding honoring Ladon Grantham, brideelect of Ricky Patterson, was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. James

Diana Owens and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor. Thirty guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother, rs. Don Grantham and the prospective groom's mother, Bill Patterson.

Colorado City. The honoree and mothers were presented white daisy corsages. The refreshment table, covered with a white cloth, was centered with a

yellow and white daisy

arrangement. Silver ap-

The hostess gift was a

pointments were used.

Nutrition Stork Club-

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, Sterling City Rt., a daughter, Krystal Rae, at 11:27 a.m., May 28,

weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Garden City Rt., a son, Adam Ray, at 9:11 p.m. on May 26, weighing 5

pounds 10 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gossett, Coahoma, a daughter, Windy Diane, May 24 at 12:23 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

25 at 10:46 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, 1803 Alabama, a daughter, Rose Gloria Jean. on May 26 at 1:58 p.m.,

weighing 8 pounds 34 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lizandro Hernandez, Garden City Rt., a son, Zandro, on May 28 at 9:44 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 11/2

MALONE HOGAN

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cruz, 1207 Johnson, a son, Anthony Carrasco, at in mature makeup applications 9:50 a.m., May 22, weighing 6 pounds 131/2 ounces.

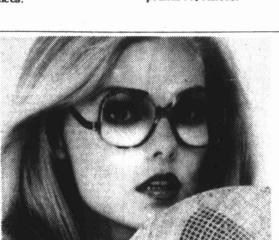
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Hillger, 1007 E. 12, a daughter, Dorie Lynn, at 1:29 p.m. on May 24, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Stanton, a

daughter, Christian Dawn,

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunn, 1405 Prin-

pounds 101/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Murphy, 1608 E. 15, a daughter, Lacy Anne, at 10 p.m. on May 27, weighing 7



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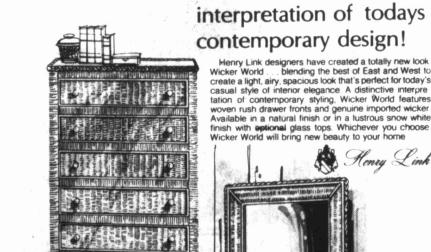
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which is generally uncomplimentary to older skin tones. Use brown or mid-8:56 p.m., May 26, weighing 7 night for lashes. Keep brows soft - never

Special considerations distinctly outlined or harshly use a light touch. A heavy colored.

Special considerations help

If you want to contour the Apply moisturizer to a eve with shadow, do so clean face to keep valuable

Focus on family living

from escaping to the air.

exaggerate facial lines.

to emphasize lines.

Use fingers to apply

Use cream cosmetics

Avoid pearlized products

such as lipstick, cheek color

and highlighters. These tend

Also, avoid black mascara

carefully. Use a darker color slightly above the crease to help "lift" the face. To minimize laugh lines at the eyes and mouth, gently

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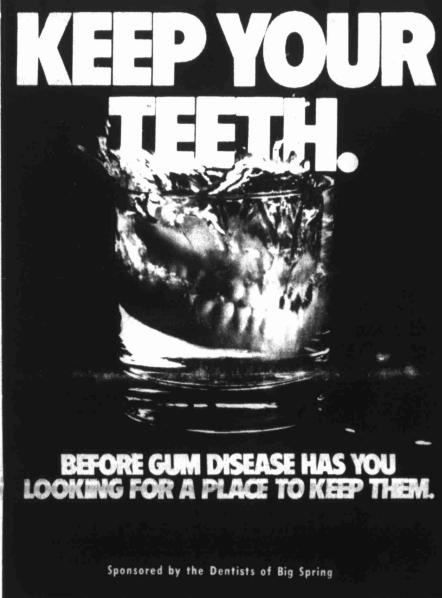
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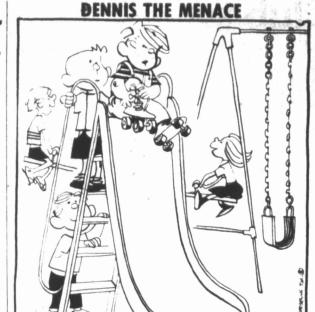
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SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1981 ENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can direct your thoughts on a philosophy that will enhance your well-being. Make whatever change that is necessary to achieve your long-

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Attend the service of your choice and conc-netrate on your true beliefs. Contact an influential person who can help you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A time to comprehend the ideas of congenials and improve your relations with them. Make plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21). A situation arises that does not please you, but let it ride for the time being. Do nothing that would endanger your MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with family members and make your home life more ideal. A void one who is envious of your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)
Listening to lofty thoughts is fine, but
doorf permit others to change your
thinking. Express happiness.
LIBRAR (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Anything you have in mind of a constructive nature should be carried
through without delay in order to be
successful. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new

plan you have in mind can help you gain personal aims. Sidestep one who like to waste your time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Make long-range plans that could give
added income in the future. Do
something thoughtful for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve the bonds between you and a neighbor by being more helpful. Take steps to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to handle a civic affair and gain added prestige in the community. Try not to break any promises. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study what philosophy is best suited for you. A void one who is detrimental to your best interests, Make future plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fine goals early in life which should be encouraged. This could lead to great success, provided you give the best education you can afford. Thefields of medicine and research are ideal in this chart.

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BACK, RIGHT?

TO THE MOON AND

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981
GENERAL, TENDENCIES: A day
when matters of importance can be
put in motion, Not a time for emotional
arguments. Look for modern methods
to increase your productivity. Your
mind is logical now.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Bringing your finest talents to those who can help you commercialize on them is wise. Go after personal desires later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make those changes at home that are necessary for greater comfort. Discuss future plans with congenials.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put new ideas to work that will help you become more productive in your line of endeavor. Get the backing you need. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now formulate a plan that will improve your financial status. Take no chances with a trickster.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more objective in your thinking to gain your aims, otherwise you could get into difficulties, Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't try to limit yourself where your ac-tivities are concerned or you could lose out where it counts the most.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be determined in the handling of improtant business affairs and get excellent results. Obtain the data you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 Studying the new and unexplored fields of your career is a step toward advancement now. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find new ways of handling your responsibilities and get good results. Stop being so lackadaisical in your routines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about a new activity and get the results you want. Make long range plans for the future. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You

have to use modern methods now if you wish to gain your aims. Take a new kind of treatment for your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will realize that changes must be made to improve conditions and bring out the fine potential in this charf. Make sure you give the right ethical training early in life. There is musical falent in this charf.

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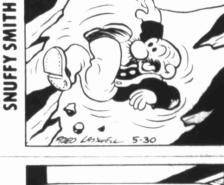






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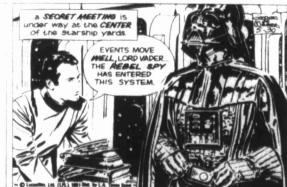






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CATHOLIC CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia, 1406 Bluebird, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gloria Doporto, to Paul Gerard Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles Meyer, Dallas. The couple will exchange marriage vows June 13 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, The Rev. J.P. Delaney, OMI, the pastor, will officiate.



JUNE WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Burgess, 2405 W. 16th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Cody Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Carroll, 408 Donley and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hatch, El Paso. The couple plan to be married June 12 in Berea Baptist Church. The Rev. Eddie Tingle, pastor, will officiate

Diabetic Association elects, installs officers

to the American Diabetic phone committee. Association of greater Big Spring May 7 at 7 p.m. in Malone Hogan Hospital classroom by Joyce Mills.

Officers were elected and installed as follows: Mary Holloman, president; Jerry Hull, vice-president; Lorna May, secretary and Frances Swann, treasurer, Committee members elected were: Ed Wright and Anna meeting, June 4, on the Steen, committee on urological aspects of education; Bill Musser and diabetes. Awards will be Leonard Henderson on the given to winners of the Bikefund raising committee; A-Thon which was held in Ruth Bates, publicity April.

A diabetes film was shown committee and Vickie Booth.

Board members are Dr John Key, Mrs. Joyce Mills, Dr. Douglas Park, Ray Thomas, Don Wise, Bill McQueary, Sy Roberts, Mrs. Mary Payne, Mrs. Teresa Moore, the Rev. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Linda Miller and Mike Bruner.

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At the same time, statitics show married persons live considerably longer than single, divorced or widowed persons, with divorcees registering the highest death rate at every age. The typical successful executive in the United States is still married to his first wife.

Wedding plans are revealed

Mrs. Rosa Grant, Midland, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Donna Lee, to Mark Leonard Bowden, percent of the rate for men son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowden, Rt. 3.

by couple

The couple will exchange vows June 12 in the Alamo Also there is evidence that Heights Baptist Church, professional and business Midland, with the Rev. Ken people on the average live Gordon, pastor of the longer than those in the church, officiating.



SUMMER CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pope Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robbie, to Gene Froman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Froman, Pats Rd. The couple will be married July 18 at the Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, will officiate.

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ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Moore, Gail Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy Jean, to Mark Lane Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Allen, Knott. The ceremony will take place June 15 in the Wesley United Methodist Church, with the Rev. W.O. Rucker Jr., pastor of the church, officiating.

Phi Pals are revealed at final chapter meeting

The final meeting of the for a program she gave of year for the Alpha Kappa Popular Music. Perfect Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Tuesday in the home of Donna Newell

with Ceil Bedell presiding.
A salad supper and Phi Pal revealing was held. Members also received their Phi Pals for the coming year. A farewell ritual was held for Pat Tallant, who is moving, and for Marcia Lykken, an Exemplar member who is transferring to Xi Pi Epsilon.

The salad supper and tacky party that was held for Alpha Phi Delta was a huge success. Each AKO member brought two sacks of tacky clothes, and all members present from both chapters had to dress in the clothes she was given. Following the supper members par-ticipated in several 'get acquainted' games. The summer social will be held June 20 at 6 p.m., and will be for the entire family.

The 1980-81 Scrapbook was presented to Linda Miracle, president, in honor of the hard work she did during the year. Barbara Richardson received the Program of the Year award

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attendance charms were given to Ceil Bedell, Barbara Richardson and Rose Stukel. Jett Moore was selected to replace Debbie Galbraith as the permanent representative to City Council.

Donna Newell wrote a letter to Alpha Kappa Omicron in care of the Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi City Council to be put into the time capsule and opened in

The chapter will resume meeting in September.

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of the church, performing the ceremony.

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2602 Carol, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Jay Lane Phinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Phinney, Rt. 1.

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