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### Inflation steady; joblessness up, government says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate shot up three-tenths of a percentage point to 7.6 percent in May, but the first decline in three years in wholesale energy prices held inflation at the wholesale level to a 0.4 percent increase, the government reported

The wholesale-price inflation rate, which translates into an annual rate of 4.6 percent, was the lowest since the 0.4 percent reported last December.

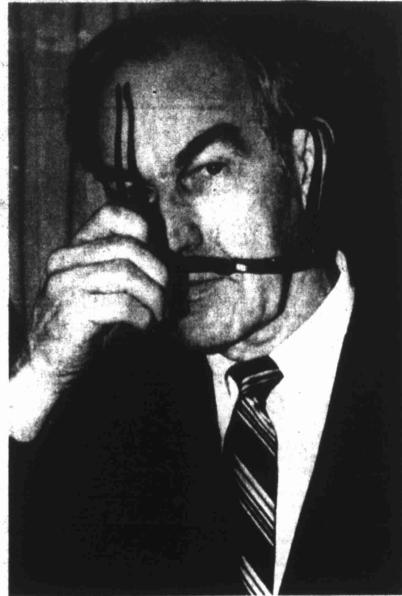
The unemployment rise, which many analysts have been expecting in light of the apparently weakening national economy, was the first since last October and also marked the highest level since that month's 7.6

The May increase — up from the 7.3 percent that had held for the preceding three months — was the biggest since May of last year, when the recession boosted the unemployment rate up 0.7 percentage point,

Total employment actually increased about 260,000 last month, according to the new Labor Depart-ment report released today. But the number of job hopefuls rose even faster, adding 425,000 Americans to the jobless rolls, the report said.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rates rose from 5.8 percent to 6.3 percent for adult men, from 6.6 percent to 6.8 percent for adult women and from 19.1 percent to 19.5 percent for teenagers.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said finished energy goods at the wholesale level declined 0.5 percent in May, the first decline since February 1978.



REJECTED - Ernest Lefever takes off his glasses prior to his appearnace before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday. The committee voted this morning to reject his nomination as Assistant Secretary of State

Southern conservatives courted

### Reagan drops compromise try, embraces scaled-down tax-cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, directly challenging House Democratic leaders on a three-year tax cut, is embracing a slimmer version of his original plan with some added features while courting the Southern conservatives who gave him a big budget victory earlier this year.

One of the conservatives, Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, agreed Thursday with Rep. Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y.. senior tax-writer in the House, to introduce Reagan's latest attempt at

a tax compromise Reagan, refusing any further compromise with Democratic leaders, said the revised plan "will put us back on the road to a sound economy." Most of the package had been proposed three weeks ago by conservatives and had been embraced by Reagan advisers, if not by the president himself.

It includes a 25 percent cut in personal tax rates over three years, with the first 5 percent taking effect Oct. 1; reductions in the marriage penalty; liberalization of savings incentives; elimination of estate taxes for all but the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans; faster tax writeoffs for business; and a special tax break for those who own lands on which oil wells are located

The original Reagan plan called only for a 30 percent cut in personal tax rates over three years and the faster writeoffs, or depreciation, for businesses. The 25 percent personal reduction is \$16 billion smaller.

Reagan had wanted to leave the other features, such as the reduction in the marriage penalty, to a second tax bill he had planned to submit later

in the year. Vice President George Bush, speaking to Associated Press broadcasters at a White House meeting Thursday, predicted: "We will get a tax bill the president can sign. We're going to need the help of a lot of Democrats.

Flanked by congressional supporters, Reagan made a brief statement outside the Oval Office on the steps overlooking the Rose Garden and expressed his "special ap-preciation" to the group, saying it "is united in the belief that together we must rebuild the economy.

House Democratic leaders, who agreed Wednesday to push for a twoyear plan with more relief for lowermiddle-income taxpayers, withheld comment on Reagan's latest

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters that if the opposition "can come up with something at the last minute that accommodates this package, of course we'll talk." But he added: "It's not likely at this

The fate of the new Reagan plan is in the hands of the 190 House Republicans and 63 conservative Democrats who supported Reagan's budget-cutting blueprint earlier this

It is generally assumed that all but a handful of the GOP members will vote for whatever tax plan Reagan wants. The conservative Democrats are another question.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, chairman of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum, said that group was split down the middle Thursday between a two-year and a three-year tax reduction. Hance said as few as 15 of the 47 could be counted in Reagan's corner on the tax cut.

However, he added, "I feel we have an outstanding chance" of winning. 'The president certainly has momentum on his side and the American public wants to see the president's program passed.'

#### Six indictments

#### issued by Howard County Grand Jury

Indictments against six people were handed down by a Howard County Grand Jury Thursday afternoon. Indictments were filed against

Michael Henry Case, charged with forging a prescription on April Mack Henry Dickey III, charged

with carrying a prohibited weapon on licensed premises. - George Stupar, charged with

burglary of a habitation April 18. Victim was Travis W. Crow. - Jerry Thomas Walton, charged with a second offense, driving while

intoxicated, Dec. 28, 1980. - Gretta Yonkers, charged with forging a prescription April 29. - Della Dickson, charged with theft

by check on April 20. Victim was DeWees Fashions.

Final vote is 13-4 against

# Senate committee rejects Lefever

preliminary defeat for President Reagan, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today overwhelmingly rejected his nomination of Ernest W. Lefever as human rights chief.

And Democratic and Republican leaders disagreed on Lefever's prospects for being confirmed by the full Senate as assistant secretary of state for human rights.

The committee voted 13-4 to recommend that the Senate kill the

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the vote was "not unexpected" and that it was now up to the full Senate to "work its will."

Speakes carefully avoided making any predictions of a floor victory for the Lefever nomination and refused to reply to a reporter's question whether the administration would ask GOP senators to support the nomination as "an exercise in loyalty.

The Republican chairman of the committee, Charles H. Percy, joined the opposition to Lefever's nomination late Thursday

"I will regretfully vote against the Lefever nomination," Percy said in a prepared statement. "The credibility of the administration's concern and the effectiveness of its policy (on human rights) will depend to a crucial degree" on who is human rights chief.

"I do not think Dr. Lefever is a suitable candidate for that role,' Pergy's statement said.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Thursday a head count showed prospects are good that the full Senate would vote to confirm

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston, however, said he thinks opponents may be able to "simply vote down the nomination" in the

Reagan has stood fast behind Lefever's nomination, which first snagged over his statements that human rights violations by noncommunist countries could be dealt with better by private persuasion instead of public pressure.

Edwin Meese III, Reagan's counselor, described Lefever on Thursday as "a man who for years has labored in the vineyards of idealism and improved foreign policy and better

for the cause of human rights.

"The president feels no one has come up with any reason yet why he shouldn't be fully supported," Meese told The Associated Press Broadcasters Association. "There are certainly no second thoughts about him as a person.'

relationships with other nations and

The Foreign Relations Committee grilled Lefever for six hours behind closed doors Thursday

### **Energy Department making** neutron warhead materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department, following congressional orders, is producing nuclear materials and components that will be necessary for rapid conversion of Lance missile and eight-inch artillery shells as neutron warheads.

Pentagon officials stressed today that "no decision has yet been made on either production or deployment" of neutron warheads, which are intended principally to overcome a wide Soviet advantage in tank strength in

Scientists and military authorities argue that the neutron warhead, relying on shafts of intense radiation to kill tank crews, would provide a better defense of NATO against largescale Soviet attack than "dirtier"

warhead is that the radiation and blast and heat effects are concentrated in a limited target area and, according to the weapons makers, would spare civilian lives, friendly troops, and towns and villages on the periphery of the immediate bat-

aroused strong opposition in Europe, where opponents have effectively argued that it would make nuclear war more thinkable.

In April 1978 President Carter announced a deferral of any production of neutron warheads, which are technically called "enhanced radiation weapons." Meanwhile, he ordered the Defense Department to proceed with modernization of the Lance battlefield missile and eight-inch nuclear shells, leaving open the option of installing the critical enhanced radiation elements at a later date.

Congress has directed that the Energy Department "shall produce and stockpile the nuclear materials and the warhead components enhanced radiation capability," and that's what defense officials say is

being done. 'We are keeping all of our options open," said Reagan administration defense officials, who added that the new administration has been reviewing the question of production

and deployment of such weapons



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

MAJOR BUST — The Major Crimes Task Force arrested three persons early this morning and charged them with possession of marijuana over four ounces and possession of a controlled substance. A large amount of cash and

assorted drug paraphernalia were also found. The three suspects were in the city jail. Justice of the Peace Bobby West set bond earlier today. See police beat, page 2A.

### Watching TV beats working 2 to 1 in satisfaction poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans get more personal satisfaction from watching television than from anything else in their lives except their families, according to responses

to a national questionnaire
The survey of 2,000 adults, taken by the Roper Organization Inc., said that 72 percent of them cited the family as a daily source of enjoyment. Television was next often cited, by 48 percent, followed by friends, 47

From a list of 15 items, respondents also named music, 31 percent, reading, 28 percent, "house or reading, 28 percent, "house or apartment," 24 percent and "the work you do," 23 percent.

The adults were asked which three or four things "give you the most personal satisfaction or enjoyment."

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much larger, general opinion survey on the economy, foreign policy and government regulation.

The survey was provided privately to Roper subscribers who are allowed to release portions of it to the public.

The portions about television were released by the Television Information Office, which did not commission the survey.

nission the survey On the average, television got greater support from people over the age of 60 (62 percent) and from the more rural counties (59 percent).

Among people earning \$30,000 or more, television ranked third in terms of satisfaction, behind family and

The margin of error for the poll was two to three percentage points.

### Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Religion in Congress

Q. What are the religious persuasions of the three leading groups in the A. The most numerous religious grouping is Roman Catholic, with 136

members of the Congress so committed. Then comes those of the Episcopalian faith, with 72; and the Methodists, with 55.

Calendar: Senior Citizens dance

Senior Citizens Dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 of the Industrial Park. All eligible guests are invited.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Lion's Den Youth Outreach will be held at 410 E. Third at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided. The public is invited.

The Howard County Youth Horseman will have a Playday this Saturday, Registration is at 5 p.m. and the festivities will begin at 6 p.m. The Borden County 4-H Club Invitational Horse Show will be held, 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Borden County Arena in Gail.

Post 2013 VFW and Chapter 47 DAV and Auxiliaries members will meet at the VFW Hall at 9 a.m. for the spring cleanup and fellowship.

The Howard County Library will show one film from 2 p.m. until 3:10 p.m. A Walt Disney Classic titled "The Horse With The Flying Tail."

### Tops on TV: Circus life

The seamier side of circus life is shown in "Side Show," which airs at 8 p.m. tonight on NBC. Connie Stevens, Lance Kerwin and Red Buttons star in this movie about side-show reople. At the same hour on ABC, John Ritter and Susan Dey star in "T're Comeback Kid," a comic romance.

Inside: Action on Klan

TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL Mark White says he has asked a federal judge to close paramilitary camps used by the Ku Klux Klan in order to spare the state embarrassment over the Klan's activities against Vietnamese refugee fishermen. See story page 3A.

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Outside: Wet odds

There's a 20 percent chance of rain today, increasing to 40 percent by tonight. Saturday calls for a 20 percent chance again. Highs today and Saturday should reach the middle 80s, with lows in the lower 60s. Winds will be variable at 5 to 10 mph.



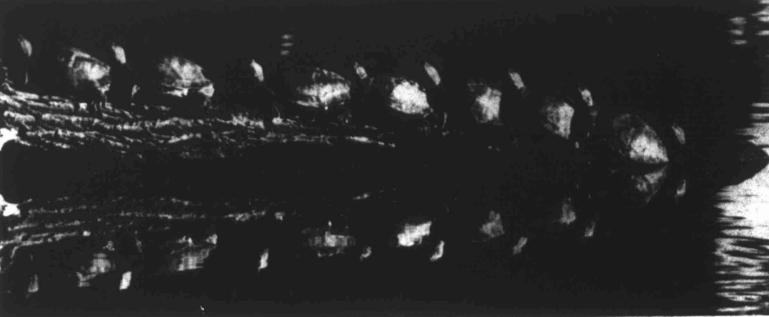
#### Man arrested. pickup found

Members of the Indiana State Police contacted the Howard County Sheriff's office Thursday to report they had apprehended a man on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle stemming from Howard County

Alfred E. Day is in custody in Batesville, Ind. Day was stopped for a traffic violation, and a license check revealed that a warrant was out for him. Recovered in the incident was a 1978 Chevrolet pickup.

#### Prison employees To donate blood

Employees of the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp



(AP LASERPHOTO)

blood June 10. Hours will be sick of water after the Memorial Day floods and daily rains for the past two from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m. sick of water after the Memorial Day floods and daily rains for the past two weeks. Wednesday, they took advantage of a brief period of sunshine and

will get a chance to donate ONWARD SOGGY SOLDIERS - Even the turtles at Austin's Town Lake are played an amphibious game of follow-the-leader to a dry place to bask

### Digest

#### Calls to Soviets tapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force missile crewman discussed "military matters" with Soviet Embassy officials in December telephone calls that were monitored by U.S. officials, Justice Department sources allege.

The sources, who discussed the case Thursday on the condition they not be identified, said "there was reference to military matters" in the calls, which prompted further investigation. The sources said the caller used a phony name and did not indicate whether he was a civilian or a soldier.

It was not until sometime after early March that the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations identified the man who allegedly called and visited the Soviet Embassy here as Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke, the sources said

Cooke, 25, who had unsuccessfully applied for work with the CIA, was second in command of a four-person Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile crew at McConnell Air Force Base near

He has been in pretrial confinement at the base since being charged last Friday under military law with three counts of violating Air Force rules against unauthorized contact with representatives of a communist country. Specifically, he is charged with three visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington between December 1980 and May 1981.

The Justice Department sources also said that Cooke had received from the Soviets "a small payment in the range of \$50." The sources said the miniscule payment may indicate the Soviets did not view Cooke seriously.

The government has been unable to unravel the motives behind the alleged contacts, the sources

"The whole case is replete with inconsistencies," said one department source. "It's difficult to establish a motive. You can't apply reason and logic to the case. It simply defies explanation.

#### Blue Cross in trouble

DALLAS (AP) - A backlog of more than a million Medicare claims has created "a very serious situation" at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas, says an administrator for the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

We have problems, serious problems, and we're working very hard on it," Jerry Sconce, regional administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration, said Thursday.

He said the backlog was caused by a new computer system set up to process claims for the federally financed Medicaid program

The company recently signed a three-year, \$21 million contract with H. Ross Perot's Electronic

Data Systems to set up the new system. Blue Cross spokesman James Crawford said the company formally has notified EDS that it may be hit with a \$15,000-a-day penalty because "performance was below what was expected." He added, however, that federal officials, Blue Cross and EDS are working hard to correct the situation and

the fine may never be imposed. Crawford said the backlog is not worse than expected, and officials are optimistic that it can be

corrected by the end of August. But Sconce said the backlog is more severe than

expected. "We expected a buildup of claims. Our concern is because of the high number of them. We want to attempt to correct it before it builds even further," he said.

Blue Cross, a non-profit corporation that also offers health and life insurance, recently reported losing \$45 million in 1980, prompting a State Board of Insurance investigation.

#### Lubbock's representative in spelling bee places seventh

representative in the from a large number of National Spelling Bee in sellers. Washington, D'Lyn Ford, made it to the seventh round Thursday before she was

Miss Ford missed the word 'monopsony,'' which Webster defines as a "market situation in which there is a single buyer for a Regional Bee in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK — Lubbock's given product or service

D'Lyn is an eighth grader at Slaton Junior High in Lubbock. The bee was won by Paige Pipkin, 13, of El

Big Spring annually sends its county champion to the

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### Health care laws were leading concern of 1981 Legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Legislature legalized Dental Examiners. DMSO, provided help for Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange and told dentists they may advertise if they don't claim to be painless

It also said pharmacists may save consumers money by substituting cheaper generic drugs for namebrand products, but only with an OK from the prescribing physician.

Health care was a leading concern of the regular session and will be a major issue of the special session later this year because lawmakers failed to renew state regulation of doctors.

All state boards that license health professionals came up for renewal under the Sunset Act, and all were approved except the Board and Drug Administration drug bill accomplished what of Medical Examiners. For the first time, laypersons will serve on such agencies

ounces and possession of a

Sheryl Piercefield, 23, and

her husband, Eugene

Piercefield, 24, 1710 Austin,

along with Julie Evans, 22,

Indianapolis, Ind. were

arrested at the Piercefield

residence after a search

warrant was executed by

Roy Osborne and Bill Price

of the Major Crimes Task

Police reportedly found 190

doses of LSD, two pounds of

marijuana and 21 sticks of a

marijuana-hashish. Cash

totaling close to \$3,500 and

assorted drug paraphernalia

Bond was set today at

\$10,000 for each of the women

and \$25,000 for Eugene

Piercefield, by Justice of the

Peace Bobby West. The

three are being held in the

Assisting the Task Force

in the arrests were Detec-

tives Pat Dunham and

Bobby Armstrong and

In other police items, Gary

Scott, 400 Circle, reported he

was assaulted at 1602

Officer Ron Wood.

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Police Beat

A man and wife from Big bat, early this morning.

Spring and a woman from When he tried to leave in his

Indianapolis. Ind. were vehicle, the men allegedly

Examiners and the Board of

The act renewing the dental examiners board resolved a controversy over whether dentists may advertise. The board was accused by some of trying to stifle dental advertising with restrictive rules. Legislators told the board

it could not restrict advertising or competitive bidding except to prohibit misleading or false. deceptive practices. But they also defined as

unprofessional conduct 'advertising to perform any dental work without pain or discomfort to the patient.' Legislature

prescribe dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) so long as they tell their patients the U.S. Food has not found it has therapeutic value.

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(A.P.D.). The A.P.D. is

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According to the president

of the board, Bob Cappel will

be completing his 12th year

as a YMCA professional and

his first year as executive

director of the Big Spring

Teri Bryant recently was

certified as an instructor in

the National YMCA's Fit-

ness Fantasia program. The

National "Y" developed the

program when the value of

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making the YMCA a career.

ritis, despite the absence of FDA approval. Vietnam veterans won

help from the state in their fight with the federal government over whether Agent Orange, a chemical sprayed in Vietnam to kill foliage, caused cancer and birth defects.

State medical schools and the State Health Department were instructed to provide genetic screening, and the department will collect data from doctors who treat Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange.

The attorney general was veterans in lawsuits to get authorized doctors to their military medical records from the federal government.

Passage of the generic three previous gatherings of the Legislature failed to do DMSO was touted by and resulted from a com-

er is \$11.56

Accomplishments of 'Y'

Earl Archer, president of has two certified instructors

Big Spring YMCA, has an- in Fitness Fantasia; Linda

nounced the accomplish- Ward has been a volunteer

ments of the YMCA instructor for two years and

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staff are announced

A portable radio was

Teri Bryant has been on the

consumers, druggists and treating cancer and arthdoctors. Druggists were told to

substitute generics only when it would save money than they would for brandname drugs.

Physicians won the right to veto in advance a generic substitution. They will indicate on prescription forms whether substitution is allowed.

Generic drug substitution will begin Jan. 1, 1982. Legislators also instructed

the State Health Department to subsidize diagnosis and treatment for Texans under 21 who suffer from 'Elephant Man'' disease.

Neurofibromatosis, whose symptoms include multiple skin tumors, was added to the Crippled Children's program, under which the state pays doctors for seras the Board of Nurse witnesses as useful in promise that satisfied vices, usually at less than their customary fee

#### Three nabbed in drug raid A case of beer was stolen stolen from a vehicle owned from Seven-Eleven, 11th and by Patricia Jo Pittman, Settles, Thursday by a male Knott Rt. Box 8, while she arrested early this morning smashed both vehicle and female who appeared to was visiting a friend at 506 and charged with possession windshields with the same the store clerk to be State. The value of the radio

of marijuana over four instrument. The value of the juveniles. The value of the is estimated at \$25. Two refrigerators and a lamp were stolen from the residence of Steven Harbour. 3223 Auburn, between June 2

and June 4 valued at \$1,500. James Graham, Sandra Gail Apts. No. 59, complained of someone going to his residence and using loud

and obscene language. Valerie Toney, 712 Willa, reported she had four visitors from Lamesa Thursday morning. When

A parked vehicle owned by at the parking lot of Super from office Save, 1610 S. Gregg, Thursmanager to administrative day, 12:45 p.m.

#### assistant She will assume supervisory responsibilities, membership records and secretary to the executive forgery charge

Donald Glenn Kitts, 23, of

Bob Cappel, executive staff as the assistant they left she found her purse director, was recently physical director with missing. The value of the selected to the position of concentration in the area of purse and its contents are vice-president of West Texas aquatics and women and estimated at \$226.

# Coahoman faces

Bob Cappel, executive di-Joe Bob Travland, 2410 rector, has announced two Carleton, was struck by a vehicle which left the scene changes at the YMCA. Charlotte Ivie has been

Manuela Cisneros has been elevated to bookkeeper, Box A, Coahoma, was effective May 7th. She has transferred to county jail been employed part-time Thursday afternoon while attending Howard following a forgery charge. College where she received No bond was set in the case

### Three pharmacists, exec arrested on dope raps FORT WORTH, Texas The four men, held in city (AP) — Three pharmacists jail, were identified as

and an area drugstore chain manager have been arrested after a grand jury indicted

an illicit drug sale on the operator of North Side parking lot of a restaurant Pharmacy. Thursday. The three druggists were arrested

burglars, the officers said.

squads. "They'd ask for a 44 12 shoes — and get them."

Marvin Bruce Lofgren, 51, of Arlington, area supervisor for Whitten Pharmacies; them on charges of selling Theodore Miguel Douglas, drugs, police said. 57, operator of Missouri Officers said they ap Drug Store; John M. Poole, prehended the area super owner of Poole's Pharmacy, visor while he was making and Jessie C. Sanders,

Douglas was indicted by a without incident in their Tarrant County grand jury on one felony count of The man have been delivery of Preludin in ex-'skimming off'' certain change for a suede jacket; legitimate orders, primarily Poole on three counts of for stimulants and felony delivery of Preludin in depressants, for their own use, narcotics officers said. The pharmacists sold boots and a suede jacket; drugs illegally in their stores Sanders on two counts of and sometimes traded drugs misdemeanor delivery of for stolen property brought codeine cough syrup for cash in by shoplifters and and "several pairs" of Calvin Klein designer jeans, "In some cases, they and Lofgren on four counts of would make orders," said felony delivery of narcotics Capt. C.E. Hogue, head of to an undercover officer who the police vice and narcotics videotaped the transactions. Hogue said the four apregular suit or a pair of size parently were operating

### Nine Forsan students advance to state event

for consumers and to charge advanced to the state solo no higher dispensing fees and ensemble contest Monday. These students received a first division in the regional contest and this qualified them to advance to the state level.

Participants receiving a second division were Zena Clark, Vicky Baggett, twirling solo; Vicky Baggett, Debbie Holguin and Teresa

Nine Forsan students Line and the Brass sextet, consisting of Christi Adams, Boeker, Randall McDonald, Brent Raney and Vicky Baggett, received a second division

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Those receiving a third division were Christi Adams, trumpet solo; Zena Clark, twirling solo.

Sharon Cregar aided the Also the Forsan Twirling pianists with their music.

### Showers too spotty to do neurofibromatosis, the CRMWD lakes much good

The runoff story of the lake's level. Colorado River Municipal District lakes Water following the rains earlier this week was one of disappointment.

According to Paschal Odom of the CRMWD, the showers were too spotty to do the lakes much good. However, no one is complaining. The two big reservoirs. Thomas and Spence, have already trapped an ocean of water this year.

Lake Thomas, located on the Border-Scurry county line, has picked up about .4 of a foot of water since early in .1 of a foot to be added to the even seven inches.

Lake Thomas is now about 30 percent full and contains 65,500 acre feet of water. This week's rainy spell has added 1,500 acre feet to Thomas.

Lake Spence, located near Robert Lee, has had a horizontal rise of .33 of a foot, or 3,300 acre feet. It now contains 277,000 acre feet, which means it is 57 percent full. Very little runoff is expected The gauge at the U.S. Ex-

periment Station here picked up an additional .01 of an inch of rain after 8 a.m., Thursday, which brings Big the week and the runoff has Spring's total for the year to practically ceased. Odom 9.63 inches. Normal for the says he expects no more than year through June 4 is an

#### Salesman charged with offering agent \$5,600 to kill attorney

County grand jury has in- murder. Blair returned to dicted oilfield equipment work after he was released salesman Willie John Blair from jail on \$60,000 bond. He for promising to pay an is scheduled to be arraigned undercover agent to kill a June 15. prominent Odessa attorney. nocent to the charge of lawyer.

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Blair reportedly offered Blair's attorney indicated Odessa Detective Jerry his client would plead in- Smith \$5,600 to slay the

#### Deaths

Matthew Evans, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Evans, Midland, died

Wednesday evening in Midland Hospital. Graveside services are at 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Survivors include his

parents, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, Midway; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Swann, Midland; his paternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. C.H. Evans, Midway, Mrs. Mary Cotten, Coahoma; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sartor, Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Swann, Gustine.

#### F.L. Johnson F.L. Johnson, 73, died

today in a local hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Memories in Abilene. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park, Abilene. He was born June 24, 1907,

in Abilene. He had lived 12 years in Big Spring, moving from Abilene. He was a He was preceded in death by a daughter, Merlene Fincher, in 1953, and by two

O.C. Johnson, Survivors include two sons, Johnny Johnson, Abilene, and Bobby Johnson, both of Abilene; two stepdaughters, Tommy Young.

Matthew Evans Lubbock and Billie Young, Abilene: two sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Ruby Mae) Eager, Lubbock; a brother, Bill Jay Johnson, Oklahoma City; and four grandchildren.

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# Funeral Home

of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Evans, died Wednesday oning. Graveside services 11.JOA.M., Saturday, June 6, 1981, Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

by a daughter, Merlene Friday morning. Services Fincher, in 1953, and by two are pending with Nalley-grandchildren and a brother, Pickle Funeral Home.

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Nalley-Pickle Matthew Evans, infant son F.L. Johnson, age 73, died

BIG SPRING, TEXAS



PLAQUE AWARDED - Employees of the Social Services department at Big Spring State Hospital were awarded a plaque for their contributions to the blood drive held recently at BSSH. The department contributed the most blood of any at the complex. Members

of the department, shown above, are Jake Glickman, coordinator of social services, Candy Chesworth, Kathie Gomez, Oleta Weaver and Vonda Wrye. Shirley Goetz, executive director of United Blood Services, San Angelo, made the presentation.

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### **Black Muslims** suspects in Ray stabbing attack | Weather-OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) whites were being

Muslim group are believed responsible for the prison stabbing of James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to killing Martin Luther King, according to the director of the Bureau

Investigation. Ray, meanwhile, was reported in stable condition today at a hospital, recovering from stab wounds to his head, chest and an arm.

Ray's wife said she was upset because her husband was shackled to his hospital

"If this was happening to a cat or dog there'd be public outrage," Anna Sandhu Ray told reporters Thursday night. "He's been stabbed 22 times; he's got two IVs (intravenous tubes), and they think he's gonna walk

Prison officials had no comment on her statements. Ray, 53, has tried to escape from prison four times since 1969, but he managed to get outside prison walls only

Ray was beaten and stabbed by other inmates early Thursday morning as he studied lawbooks in the library at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary, a maximumsecurity prison set among East Tennessee mountains in Petros, authorities said.

A crew of doctors, paramedics and prison guards took Ray 15 miles to Oak Ridge Hospital where he underwent surgery for an

Arzo Carson, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation director, said four black men, who he said were members of a militant Black Muslim group, were believed to have attacked Ray. He identified three of them as John W. Partee of Nashville, Jerome N. Ransom of Chattanooga and Doc Walker of Memphis.

But prison officials said three black men and two

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questioned. They refused to

release names. "We're still investigating and won't release any names until we're finished, possibly Monday," said prison spokesman John Redick. Inmates were being kept in

their cells, Redick said. "Until we can come up with a motive or find out what triggered it, we're keeping the prison locked

'There's always a chance for reprisals," he said. Redick said a 12-inch knife honed from a metal brace taken from a window frame was seized by prison guards after the incident.

Mrs. Ray blamed the attack, the first on her husband since his imprisonment in 1969, on a recent trip to New York, where she talked with a publisher about an upcoming book on King's "real killer. She said it was not a racial

attack. She said her husband has black and white friends. King was gunned down on a Memphis hotel balcony in 1968 while trying to help mediate a city garbage

workers' strike. Ray pleaded guilty to killing the civil rights leader and was sentenced to a 99year prison term. He since has rescinded his plea and has been trying to win a hearing or a new trial on the

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### Floodwaters kill two in North Texas

By the Associated Press

A 10-year-old Waco boy and an Army sergeant are dead after being trapped in floodwaters fed by yet another day of heavy rains that drenched Central and North Central Texas.

Waco officials said the body of Remivio Pena is

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believed trapped in a a friend were swept into Waco Creek while riding their bicycles.

Assistant Fire Chief W. Terry said Thursday that a search for the boy's body in the 13-block long storm sewer pipe which empties into the Brazos River will resume today. The body of Staff Sgt

Thomas W. Edwards, 30, of Fort Hood, was found south of Killeen Thursday about three miles south of where he tried to cross a flooded road to help some stranded motorists.

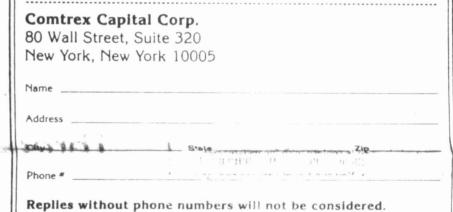


WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts showers in the South stretching from Louisiana to North Carolina. Cooler temperatures are expected in the Northeast and Northwest

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White said his office has received reports from Department of Public Safety investigators who said the Klan had been conducting paramilitary training at camps in North and Southeast Texas. 'We have seen reports of threats, and threats of violence and intimidation, and we want to make certain the state stands forthright in the defense of the individual rights of the citizens," White said. "The State of Texas does not condone this type of activity ... and owes it to each of its citizens to eliminate this type of intimidation." However, Texas Klan grand dragon Louis Beam scoffed

audience. At center is Prof. Pellegrini, who attended

stitutional rights. 'There is nothing wrong with a group of people gathering to learn how to be good soldiers. There is a constitutional right to bear arms," said Beam.

at White's allegations saying the government is em-

barrassed because it is depriving whites of their con-

The state's intervention is an extention of a suit filed earlier this year by Vietnamese shrimpers to stop the alleged harassment by the Klan and native Texas

Ms. McDonald issued a preliminary injunction last month ordering the Klan and native shrimpers to stop harassing and intimidating the state operations, but agreed to hear arguments when the state intervenced.

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'staging area' permit asked ODESSA - A Dallas firm the firm, says the staging has applied for a state area is not a dump but rather permit to operate a hazar- a temporary storage for dous waste disposal 'staging toxic wastes. No nuclear area' south of Odessa on the wastes are involved, ac-

GREETS FELLOW SHOOTING VICTIM — Pope John Paul II holds the hand of Mrs. Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, yesterday while Mrs. Odre returned to hospital after the

Mrs. Odre, who sits in a wheel-chair, was wounded in the Mrs. Odre and at right is Mrs. Odre's daughter Jeanne

Texas seeks federal closing

of Klan paramilitary camps

N.Y., during their meeting at the Vatican Thursday.

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorney Gen. Mark White says he

asked a federal judge to close paramilitary camps used by

the Ku Klux Klan in order to spare the state em-

barrassment over the Klan's coercive activities against

White, acting on behalf of the refugees who are suing the

Klan and native Texas shrimpers — petitioned U.S.

District Judge Gabrielle McDonald to put the force of the

federal bench behind a Texas civil law restricting the

operation of paramilitary camps to the state and federal

The state law carries no penalty, and White wants the

enforcement power of a federal court order to stop

guerrilla warfare training by the Klan at two camps in

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Those who are interested program ends on August 21.

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chest in St. Peter's Square last May 13 during the at- Kenjarski.

cording to Kirkham. The firm has an option on Sandhills Industries Inc., five acres of the Cowden Ranch. The waste would be

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For additional information

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applied for the permit from the Texas Water Resources stored in drums and Board in Austin. Public fiberglass containers. The hearings will likely begin in waste eventually would be disposed of at licensed dump Dick Kirkham, owner of sites on the Gulf Coast.

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# Animal part 'remedies' don't help beasts

One of the more popular items sold during the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration was the asafedita bag, symbolic of an age when people were of the persuasion that the fetid gum resin of various oriental plants served as a general prophylactic against disease.

Old legends die slowly, if at all, and the belief of some societies in their elixers and their potions never fade, usually because there is reward in them for someone who

wants to perpetuate a myth.

In a recent news release, the International Wildlife Federation expresses concern over the fact that some 'remedies' using animal parts are commonly employed by practitioners of the medical trades.

WITCH DOCTORS IN Africa prescribe crocodile scales cooked in butter for persons with aching teeth. For those cursed with rheumatic joints, those in the jungle with alleged curative powers suggest a tonic made by boiling the bones of monkey arms in water for ten days.

Other strange concoctions of wildlife parts, and their recommended uses, include:

- Pieces of tortoise, when tied on the head, a malaria preventive, the people steeped in the black arts claim.

Musk from the glands of the musk deer, used as a stimulant to restore consciousness, to treat apoplexy and to cure

Whiskers of the golden cat, when burned and mixed with liquid opium, to relieve the pain of snake bites.

Scales of the pangolin, a variety of anteater, to treat a wide variety of skin

- Powdered cyst from a porcupine brain, to ease the pain of burns.

Do. these treatments actually work? National Wildlife Federation concedes that many animal substances do have medicinal value. For example, bee venom is used to treat arthritis and snake venoms are employed as coagulants, painkillers and are also being tested in cancer research. A substance secreted by blowfly larvae is used to promote healing of bone infections and deep wounds.

MAN, STEEPED IN superstition as he is, probably would actually be sympathetic toward the people using such 'remedies' were it not for the fact that some animal species are being hurried toward extinction because of their alleged curative powers.

International Wildlife spokesmen say this is especially true of those creatures threatened by habitat loss — among them the crocodile and rhino. The demand for medicinal animal parts was never greater in history than it is now and the implications for many wildlife populations through Africa and Asia are anything but good.

The rhino is far and away the most widely prescribed pharmaceutical animal of Asia, mostly because of the demand for its horn. In Asia and in some parts of the Middle East, the rhino horn is believed to be a most powerful aphrodisiac and is also used to

cure a variety of ailments. In fact, few parts of the rhino are spared by those people seeking magic cures. It was inevitable that the price of rhino parts would reach astronomical heights. In Singapore, for instance, rhino horn rivals the cost of an instance, reach a record of rhino torse fatches. ounce of gold. A pound of rhino toes fetches \$180, a pound of rhino skin goes for \$150.

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Tigers are potent Asian symbols of power, bravery, dignity and justice. It stands to reason that their parts would be prized talismans to intimidate disease spirts and to give the wearers courage.

Asian tigers have been killed off in a way reminiscent of the slaughter of the American bison. Today, they are a protected species but that doesn't stop the poachers, who reason the rewards are worth the risk involved. International Wildlife says what may be needed is a new 'conservation juggling act' in which we try to keep the healers' medicine shelves stocked with parts of plentiful animal species, while minimizing the impact wildlife populations. It won't be easy.

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#### None can touch

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — More than a year ago I broke the story of "Operation Paperclip," the controversial program that brought known Nazis and suspected war criminals to this country with official blessing after World War II. Scientists and others with supposedly valuable intelligence information were allowed to settle in the United States despite their Nazi past and with the blessing of the CIA and the State Department.

The Nazi fugitives have long since outlived any usefulness they might have had, but they're still secure in their American hideouts. And because the government knew of their Nazi background, they can't be deported for failing to reveal it when they entered this country

THE UNSOLVED CASE of Tscherim Soobzokov is a toubling example. According to a classified State Department document, the black-haired, ruddy-faced Soobzokov was born in Russia, served as a lieutenant in the Red Army and deserted to the Germans in 1943. He joined a Nazi-sponsored "North Caucasian Volunteer Battalion" and rose to the rank of captain in the SS. After the war, he made his way to Jordan and was cleared for immigration to the United States in 1953.

The loquacious Soobzokov, who looks much younger than his 63 years, has been accused of brutality and extortion during World War II. What's

There are so many obstacles to a

happy life placed in our respective

paths, it sometimes makes me wonder how or why we get out of bed in the

On any given day, the average in-

dividual is faced with the possibility of

empty toothpaste tubes, not enough

hot water, mismatched socks, burnt

toast and the news that his favorite

baseball team lost, before he even

leaves the house to go to work. That is,

if he has a job and makes enough

BUT THE FACT is that most of us

are, somehow, able to muddle through

the day. Some struggle between the

forces of gloom and joy must be

taking place somewhere, and oc

casionally joy wins out. In other

Luck, in this context, does not

necessarily mean winning the daily

double, or inheriting a castle in

Bavaria. What I'm talking about is

more along the lines of when your car

That is just one of many minor

skirmishes won against the forces

that would love to trample us. Survive

the efforts of a temperamental

automobile engine to spoil your life,

and you are recharged to fight again

and got the bright idea of coasting into

a residential neighborhood. My

vehicle's momentum was just enough

to carry me to the nether reaches of a

dead-end street. The forces of gloom

There to my rescue me, however.

definitely had the upper hand.

I recently ran out of gas on FM 700

words, once in a while we get lucky.

money to buy a house.

starts in the morning.

morning.

worse, there were allegations that he continued his criminal activities after he came to this country. Yet Soobzokov has done well. A resident of Paterson, N.J., he was until recently employed by the Passaic County government

The astonishing thing is that Soobzokov makes no attempt to deny his past. He doesn't have to. He can't be deported or prosecuted for his alleged connections to the Third Reich because he didn't lie about it when the State Department brought him here. And the allegations of brutality and extortion can't be proven.

So Soobzokov, whose home has been picketed by Jewish activists, is free to stay in this country. The Justice Department's chief Nazi hunter, Allan Ryan, dropped the case against the fiesty suspect last January

SPEAKING IN A heavy East European accent, Soobzokov told my associate Bill Gruver that the SS unit he was attacked to was a "shadow" outfit that existed only on paper. The Nazi allegations are "unproven lies." said Soobzokov, who claimed to be one of the most investigated men in the United States.

EMBARRASSING BUST The Customs Service, which has been trying to edge out the embattled Drug Enforcement Administration as the government's No. 1 narcotics bloodhound, made an embarrassing raid recently - in its own Washington

Around the rim

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get the chance.

can buy three

choose from.

James Werrell \_

vanquished once again.

was a friendly guy with enough gas

left in the can he was using for his

lawn mower to get me to a service

station. When I offered him money for

the precious fossil fuel, he just said,

Do the same for someone else if you

The forces of gloom had been

Finding money on the ground, in

pay phones, between the cushions of a

chair, or in the pocket of an old sport-

coat also represents a significant

victory. Great bargains are almost as

good. Coming upon a shirt marked

half-price, for example, means you

another efficient way to vanquish

Ignoring logic in this manner is

BUYING ANYTHING, for that

matter, is often a good panacea. I find

it very comforting to know that when I

stumble into the shower in the morn-

ing, I have seven types of shampoo to

Mail with plenty of magazines,

catalogues, letters and no bills can

make a whole day. Discovering that

there's a good John Wayne movie on

the late show can be the icing on the

the time to stop and smell the roses.

they're out to stick it to you

headquarters

Using videotapes and informants, Customs sleuths busted six mailroom employees for allegedly selling LSD on the job. Two other suspects left during the course of the probe.

A lawyer representing four of the accused employees insists the videotapes are "inconclusive," and says the scheduled dismissal of the employees will be contested.

EXECUTIVE MEMO - Interior Secretary James Watt apparently doesn't have enough to do signing oil leases and fighting off environmentalists' attempts to get him fired. Now he's taken up fund-raising. Watt recently signed a letter to Republican fatcats soliciting funds for the re-election of Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo. The secretary has also boosted a fund-raiser cocktail party for Kramer on Capitol Hill. "Both the secretary and I would like to see a Republican House of Represen-

tatives," said Kramer, an old friend of

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan isn't at all happy over the Federal Reserve Board's wildly fluctuating money supply, which he lays to the Fed's failure to anticipate sudden monetary changes. At the same time, though, its prognostications of overall trends have been accurate. Regan acknowledged as much to associates when he compared Fed Chairman Paul Volcker to a golfer who drives his first shot into the rough, chips his second into a water hazard and his third into a sand trap—but gets lucky and sinks the ball on his fourth shot, making his par. "Just keep it on the fairway, Paul," Regan is reported to have pledged.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig cleaned up his act for the House Foreign Affairs Committee the second time around. His debut a couple of months ago left a sour taste with some members, who thought Haig was and condescending Recently, though, at a private break fast with the committee, Haig seemed more relaxed and friendly

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How can

I really believe that God loves me

when so many rotten things have

happened to me? All I have had is

DEAR MRS. L.B.: Sometimes life

seems unfair, and I can't necessarily

explain all the reasons why some

people seem especially to have more

than their share of hardships and

troubles. But I do know this: God

loves you very, very much, and it

would be a tragedy if you were to go

through life without knowing this. God

wants to help you with your problems,

but he cannot do it if you refuse to turn

trouble and sorrow in life. - Mrs

MANTH THE PROMOTH HOUSE OF BUT BY CHARGE TRADING. They say we're terrorists Issue a vehement denial and they want us to leave and hijack the next flight out. the country... What now?



"Hey, Pa, they're going to have to make some changes in Social Security to keep the program from going bankrupt

'Makes sense to me. Am I still under the safety net? 'Not sure yet. It depends on the

compromise. Ain't enough money to go around so they have to change the rules again.

'What went wrong, son?' 'You want to know the truth Pa? You didn't die when you was supposed

How do I know that God loves you? I

know it because of what God has done

for you in Jesus Christ. You are

probably convinced that your biggest

problem is a present difficulty, and

that if it would go away you would be

happy. But the Bible tells us that each

of us has a far deeper problem - a

Until that spiritual problem is faced

and dealt with, we will never know

true and lasting joy and peace in our

hearts. That spiritual problem is what

the Bible calls sin, and it separates us

from God. Your greatest need is to be

forgiven and restored to a right

My answer

spiritual problem.

relationship with God.

Billy Graham \_\_

Art Buchwald,

"IT AIN'T NO laughing matter, Pa You see, when the Social Security program started, them smart fellas in Washington figured you to die when you was 62, so they wouldn't have to give you more'n you put in. But you lived to be 75 and you still don't look ready to go

'You bet your sweet life I ain't ready to go. I didn't promise them fellas in Washington nothin' about when I'd kick the can. I feel better now'n I did when I was 50.

"It ain't how old you feel. It's how old you are that has them fellas in Washington biting their nails. Ma's hanging on a lot longer than she's 'When did they have her snuffed

"When she got to be 67."

"They don't know your Ma. She's going to be kicking up her heels until

"Them stat-as-tissions are starting to find that out, Pa. Nobody is dying when they're supposed to You and Ma ain't cooperating with the ax-chewaerial tables one lick. And neither are

any of your friends. 'Wal, maybe they shouldn't have invented penicillin and all them newfangled drugs. Maybe them smart fellas in Washington didn't figure on new breakthroughs in medicine which would keep us all alive.

"They didn't, Pa, and now they have to bite the bullet. Not their bullet

"How they plannin' to do that, "It ain't clear yet, but they're trying

to set up new regulations for people that wants to go on Social Security "What kind of regs?"

three companies murder

"Wal, if you're 62 years old and want to retire, you can get 55 percent of your pension, providing you agree to serve in the U.S. Army for four "That seems fair "

been paying into Social Security since you was a teen-ager, you're entitled to

have every third filling in your mouth paid for, providing you ain't on a ootball scholarship. 'No one can argue with that. 'If you're over 75 years old — and can prove you're an orphan, you can get 100 percent of your benefits

'IF YOU'RE 70 years old and have

unless you have a newspaper route and you don't declare your tips. "That won't affect me. Your Ma is the one who has a newspaper route. "If you win more than \$2.50 a day at gin rummy, you have to pay the first

\$100 of your Medicaid bill. "There goes my safety net." "I'm sorry, Pa. But that's just the

way it's got to be.' "I thought that fella Reagan said he wasn't going to mess with anyone's Social Security if he became president

"He got no choice, Pa, what with you and Ma hanging on the way vou've been doin'

'Wal, your Ma and I ain't about to die just to balance the country's budget.

'Nobody wants you to die, Pa." Then what do them smart fellas in

Washington want us to do?! For starters, you could go out and



to him.

### An appeal from a drug user

### The Big Spring Herald

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

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Clarence A. Benz

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a narcotic addict. I have been on morphine for 15 vears. Needless to say, I have been in the pen, hospitals and everything else that goes with drugs. I started with a half-inch needle and now am using 3inch needles. Doctor, I know a lot of narcotic addicts would like to know what long addiction can do to the body. I know of no books to find out

this kind of information.—S.T.M. I'll answer your question if you promise to call your doctor for help. If you don't have a doctor, call any large hospital in your area to find out how you can get into a program to help you

with your drug abuse.

I won't even mention social consequences of drug abuse, a subject about which you could probably write a book of your own. You must know those. The medical complications of addiction are so numerous that it would take this entire newspaper to

Serious infections are very common in addicts. Bacterial endocarditis, an infection of the heart valves, is often seen. That can be fatal. Hepatitis is routinely seen in addicts, too. This liver infection is easily passed on by sharing needles.

Blood clots in the lungs are potential consequences of intravenous drug abuse. Allergic reactions to the impurities in the substances used to cut drugs can result in life-threatening

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D.\_

closing of the airways. These are just a few of the possible physical consequences of drug abuse.

Even with the length of time you have been using narcotics your case is not hopeless, and I have seen worse. I want very much for you to keep your part of this bargain and contact one of the social agencies or take one of the other steps I suggested to get person-to-person help with your addiction.

You don't need books at this point. Don't take chances with "kidney - it could be dangerous. Read the booklet, "Your Kidneys -Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 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.

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### Northeast-Midwest Coalition attacks Sun Belt Council

WASHINGTON - The Sun Belt Council, founded by congressmen from 15 states, was attacked Thursday as "nationally divisive" by members of its nenpsis, the Northeast-Midwest Coa-

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Rep. Charles Wilson, Dfirst press conference Thursday the organization is necessary to combat misconceptions by "our northern brethren" that the Sun Belt states are prospering at their expense.

"Personally, in the past, I have disliked a regional approach to national problems," said Wilson. "I voted for the Chrysler loan guarantees which are being outgunned and outtalked by the northern and midwestern states. They died of cold this winter. have made the situation impossible

But Rep. Nick Mavroules, D-Mass., a steering committee member of the fiveyear-old Northeast-Midwest country at large. It will be Washington. nationally divisive."

low income fuel assistance will only make Congress work more dif-

"The problem is that there is just \$1.3 billion in the Reagan budget for fuel assistence to the elderly and the poor who can't afford to Lufkin, said at the council's keep warm," he said. "We need at least \$3 billion. There should be a separate program for those people in the South who suffer from the heat and can't pay for air conditioning.

Mavroules argued that the average homeowner in the North pays utility bills that are three times higher than his southern counterpart. Wilson countered that 1,282 bailout and the New York people, who could not afford air conditioning, died from the heat last summer, but less than 177 people actually

Mavroules made comments at an all-day conference — Energy Issues for the Eighties - sponsored by the Northeast-Midwest Coalition, which boasts 212 Coalition, called the Sun Belt members and a \$125,222 group "ill-advised because it annual budget in addition to will do nothing but hurt the a research insitute in

Wilson's council, involving Mavroules said re- southern, southwestern and gionalizing disagreements border states, is expected to such issues as have an annual budget of

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Coalition is the 'Goliath' of

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"The Sun Belt Council is the

'David' which will try to set

the record straight on some

of the myths that our cohorts

have managed to per-

Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-

Mich. and another member

of the Northeast-Midwest

Coalition, said, "This new

group is hostile to the best

interests of the nation. It

means the same thing -

we're going to have to get a

little more organized and a

Wilson cited the 1980

repeal of the Maybank

Amendment, which prohibits

the payment of price dif-

ferentials on defense con-

little more determined."

regional terms.

"The Northeast-Midwest

Coalition was able to repeal

this amendment so that

military contracts would be

given to inefficient firms

that could not competitively

win them as they should,'

said Wilson. "This is unfair

to our region. And the

defense department does not

get its best value from the

Mayroules said that the

north receives the defense

contracts because more

military-oriented industries

The new coalition also

Arizona,

includes congressmen from

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Port Richey, Fla., said the Midway's 4,800 men had been told to expect demonstrations, "but this is something else.

About 1,700 relatives of the Midway's crew and those of the carrier's escort cheered and waved flags as the 51,000-ton flattop moored at the U.S. Yokosuka Naval Base after three months at sea.

A Japanese government delegation also was on hand to greet the ship, demonstrating support for Japan's joint defense agreement with the United States. It included Minoru Genda, a member of parliament who led one of the Japanese bomber groups in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

Outside the gates, 1,000 riot police held ba 2,000 demonstrators waving red flags and enanting anti-nuclear slogans. About 20 small a. ar carrying more anti-nuclear protesters bobbed about the Midway arrived at its home port 35 m

The demonstrators marched past the gates of the base all morning, but police made them walk in groups

The Midway has been a center of controversy for the past month because Japanese anti-nuclear groups and opposition members of Parliament contend it and other U.S. 7th Fleet ships bring nuclear weapons into Japanese waters in violation of government bans

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### Murder figure owns tiny chunk of Vealmoor plant

Although T. Cullen Davis did purchase interest in the Vealmoor Gasoline Plant in Howard County, he did not purchase 30 percent of the plant, as was stated in a story in The Herald Wednesday.

A spokesman for Getty Oil Company in Tulsa, Okla., Bob Jacob, contacted The Herald Thursday, to explain that 90.55616 percent of the East Vealmoor Gasoline Plant is owned by Getty Oil Company. Davis did not buy any percentage of the Getty holdings, said Jacob.

Davis purchased 30 per cent of the interest held by Great Western Drilling Company, which is one of two or three companies which holds the remaining shares in the East Vealmoor Gasoline Plant.

When contacted. representatives of Great Western Drilling Company in both Midland and Fort Worth declined to say how held in the East Vealmoor

Gasoline Plant.

Whatever amount pur chased by Davis, Jacob reasoned, would leave the Texas millionaire with only a one to one and a half percent share of the plant, instead of a 30 percent interest as stated in The Herald Thursday.

Davis achieved national attention when he was involved in a sensational murder trial, stemming from the deaths of his 12year-old stepdaughter and his estranged wife's boyfriend, Stan Farr. Davis' estranged wife.

Priscilla Davis, was injured in a shooting spree at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth, as was a family friend. Fellowing the murders and shootings, Mrs. friend. Davis leveled charges history.

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a major in Marketing. Mary Patricia Smith received a Bachelor of building at ASU.

Big Spring area students at with a major in Nursing,
Angelo State University Vera Laurene Snell received were among 397 students to a Bachelor of Business receive degrees during Administration degree with spring commencement at a major in Business, Tammy Joe Sawyers of Garden City received an Associate of Science in Nursing degree with a major in Nursing, and Charles Stephen Evans of San Angelo received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in Accounting.

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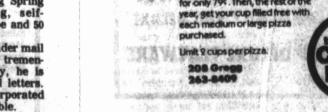
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DEAR MINNIE: Not according to this San Fran-

lovers. (He had heard that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman were passed down from father to I'm an attractive divorcee, living in San Francisco and

teaching at a nearby university. I've had highly touted Italian lovers, black lovers and even an Asian lover whom I met at the Hong Kong Hilton. (He was a lawyer from Wyoming.) In addition to the above, while visiting Mt. Rushmore, I met a tall, handsome Indian from a tribe near Rapid City, S.D. He was a good lover, but no better than the others. But he was exceptionally gentle.

No one ethnic group holds the secret to superior lovemaking. The best lover Lever had was an American (Scotch-Irish English) whom I met in Louisville, Ky, at the Kentucky Derby. Sign me

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DEAR ABBY What's more frustrating than standing in a long checkout line, and when your turn comes, the clerk gets a telephone call, then starts fumbling around the counter to find the newspaper so she can check the ad and help the person on the phone' Meanwhile  $\Gamma m$  waiting there with

This always happens to me. I went to our local department store, found what I wanted, and after waiting for 15 minutes to pay for it, the clerk got a telephone call and I was kept waiting another five minutes while she helped the person on the phone!

Who is more important? The customer on the phone, or the person who has spent \$1.40 a gallon on gas to get there. Why can't sales clerks tell the phone callers to wait until their customers with cash in their hands are waited on?

Even if you don't print this. I feel better writing it down OFF MY CHEST IN WAYCROSS, GA

DEAR OFF: I'm sure everyone has been in your shoes. (I have.) But haven't you also been the party on the phone? (I have.)

DEAR ABBY The B C Forbes definition of money is only adequate. Here's a much better definition by T.P. O'Connor, the editor of the once famous British weekly. "TP'S

'Although money may not buy happiness. I know of no misfortune in the world that having money does not mitigate, and the lack of money does not aggravate It may sound cynical, but when you think about it, it makes sense.

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#### Rye's announce birth of son

born in Malone-Hogan Mrs. Henry Rye, Wichita Hospital June 1, at 5:27 p.m., Falls weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rye, 4111 Parkway.

Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs Jimmie R Jennings, 810 Kent, maternal great-grandparents are Mrs Dillie Dixon. Canterbury Retirement Center and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jennings. 1811 Main. Hamon's greatgreat-grandmother is Mrs. Winnie Ralph, United Health Care Center

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Montgomery, 1510 State Park Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Rye, Clovis, Paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Couch, Andrews and Mrs. Estellene Rice, 1406 E. 14th and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Arlington, Mr. and Mrs W.R. Couch and Mrs. Floyd

Hamon Ray Rye Jr., was Kirk, Goree and Mr. and

### railroad executive

Schultz, Willard C. regional public relations manager for the Missouri relations Pacific Railroad, was guest speaker for the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association meeting May 29. Dr. Laurence Snively, president, presided over the meeting at Howard College, held in connection with the bicentennial celebration of the railroad.

Martin Landers voiced the invocation. Rita Palmer of the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, discussed the benefits of the organization to retired teachers, after presenting each with a ball-point pen.

Violet Reed visited from Houston, having been a former member, and paid current dues to the local chapter. Other guests were Mack Alexander, Obera Gray, Frances Walker and Emily Elrod

Members who celebrated birthdays in May and will celebrate in June and July were recognized appropriately.

Schultz, in his 40th year of service to the railroad, spoke of the history of the railroad, relating it to the development of the West and service to the country. Modernization of service was stressed, resulting in award winning safety measures. Schultz related the economic value of the Missouri Pacific to the state of Texas and projected a bright future of increased

Josephine Dawes reported that of the 44 charter members in 1972, 16 are still members and 11 are deceased

Dr. Snively expressed his appreciation for individual and group participation and the cooperation of officers and committee members in concluding the final meeting



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Lillian Rhyne, noble grand, presided over the 23 members present, 17 of whom were past noble deputy grands. Members made 21 visits to the sick.

Officers elected were Freda Lansperry, noble grand; Olene Melton, vice grand and Marion Savelle, financial secretary. Sheri Wilson, Janelle

Barnhill and Mattie Roberts



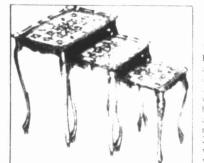
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### WCG has program on smart vacations

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The monthly program depicted summer vacations and how each could keep Christ in vacation plans throughout the summer.

Four speakers participated in the program, each relaying to the group how summer time vacations could be relaxing and

enriching. The following ideas were presented:

Vacation Bible Schools by Jean McCray; conventions, state camp meetings and retreats, by Anna Smith; vacations: Recreational and summer camps by Kathryn Thomas; and saving energy: camp outs, neighborhood gatherings and National Parks, by Nelda Reagan, Betty Reagan, moderator, reminded the group of the three R's in vacations; Relax (Physically), relate (to others), recreate

The next meeting will be a Quarterly Board Meeting, July 6, at the church.

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HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY - Mrs. Roberta Johnson (center) was honored recently on her 23rd anniversary as an administrator of the 22-county Far West District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. She holds a plaque concerning the occasion, given to her by district employees. With Mrs. Johnson are, from the left, are Sharon Hillis, Midland; Charles W. Neeb, area entomologist; Norman C. Kohls, Glasscock County; and Shiretta Ownbey, Pecos County. Howard County is a member

### Begin refuses to halt raids on Palestinians

Prime Minister Menachem Begin got the backing he wanted from President Anwar Sadat in their summit conference on the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis. But Begin refused the Egyptian's request for an end to Israeli attacks on Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

The two leaders met for six hours Thursday on the southern coast of the Sinai peninsula, which Israel is to return to Egypt by next April. At a joint news conference, Sadat blamed Syrian President Hafez Assad for the Lebanese crisis and said he asked Begin to allow "ample time" for U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib to work out a peaceful

Begin said he accepted "the request of my friend President Sadat to give more shot down two Syrian time to Mr. Philip Habib to helicepters operating try to solve the crisis in against the Christians. Lebanon, caused by the by peaceful

**BSSH** will conduct

alcoholism seminar

The Big Spring State are developed in the Hospital will conduct an chemically dependent

and Family Therapist with a.m. The general session will

Recovery Unit and conducts Howard College. (Persons workshops for both in- wishing to receive credit for

patient and aftercare family attendance will be expected

Education Program at the be: "Family Roles in the

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Family."

Psychiatric begin at 9 a.m. A registration

alcoholism seminar Friday,

June 12. It will be held in the

Auditorium at the Big Spring

These seminars, made

hospital, are being held in

conjunction with Howard

Betty Scheef, Marriage

Associates, Dallas, will be

the consultant for the daylong seminar. Ms. Scheef is

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She developed the Family

Alcoholism. Ms. Scheef has a

diploma in Nursing, a B. A.

in Psychology and her

alcoholism counselor was at the Johnson Institute in

alcoholism for eight years.

This seminar will be of interest to those working in the field of alcoholism and drug abuse and to those of the general public who are interested in learning more

about this problem of

This seminar will involve

looking at the roles which

Two suspects

freed on bail

Jerry Thomas Walton, 36,

of Traveler's Inn, No. 324, was transferred to County jail at 8:40 a.m. Thursday, following his arrest on charges of felony driving while intoxicated, and driving while his license was suspended.

He was released on bonds of \$1,000 for the DWI charge,

and \$500 for the other

charge. Bonds were set by Judge Bobby West. Johnny Franco, 18, was transferred to county jail

following his arrest on a charge of evading arrest. He was released on a \$2,500 bond, set by Judge West.
Franco gave his address as 905 W. 5th.

chemical abuse.

Council

also a consultant to the receive

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State Hospital

Palestinians" Lebanon, but the Israeli leader made it clear these would continue. He said the Palestinians were planning 'day and night to carry out murderous attacks against our people," and "what we do is an act of legitimate self-

Habib was leaving Washington today for more meetings with Arab and Israeli leaders, beginning in Saudi Arabia.

defense in the highest moral

The crisis he is trying to resolve is due to the surfaceto-air missiles Syria deployed in eastern Lebanon around the Christian city of Zahle, where Syrian soldiers have been battling the Christian Phalange Party's militia since April 1. Syria moved the Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles there in late April after Israeli planes

Sadat called for the with-drawal not only of the missiles but of the 22,000 Sadat said he also asked troops Syria has kept in Begin "to end the raids on Lebanon since the 1975-76

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in civil war there. He charged that Assad's goal was to annex Lebanon and create a

'greater Syria.' Assad claims his troops are a peacekeeping army to enforce the armistice that ended the civil war between the rightist Lebanese Christians and the alliance of leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

#### Shell signs

Thai contract HOUSTON (AP) — A Shell Oil subsidiary has paid a \$1 million signature bonus for a contract allowing eight

years for exploration of 6.5

million acres in Thailand, Shell reported Wednesday. If the Pecten Thailand Co. is successful in its explorations, the contract allows the firm 30 years of

production. Shell said Pecten expects to begin seismic work within three months and start drilling operations by the end of the year.

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who was questioned about the slayings of 28 young blacks was picked up because authorities believed he had detected their surveillance and they were afraid potential evidence would be destroyed, a

The man, a 23-year-old black, was questioned for about 12 hours but released early Thursday without charges. Authorities would not say whether he was a suspect in the killings, but at a news conference later he said he believed police still considered him a "prime suspect.

Officials decided they had any potential evidence from

The Constitution quoted sources as saying some evidence seized at the man's home Wednesday was similar to evidence found on bodies of several of the victims.

But the newspaper quoted one investigator as saying, "The fibers might be good enough for an arrest, but the police have to worry about a conviction. They have to think of a good defense attorney asking, 'How many blankets of this type have

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## Atlanta suspect 'spotted surveillance'

ATLANTA (AP) — A man arrest. Atlanta police, meanwhile, continued to look for David you. was issued for the 15-yearnewspaper reported today. patrols and set up road-

borhood. curred since July 1979. questioned

The Atlanta Constitution, quoting unidentified officials close to the investigation. said police decided early this week to drop the "tight surveillance" that had been in effect since May 22 because it was evident the man was aware he was being

to move quickly to prevent being destroyed, the newspaper said

been made, 10,000?

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the man, whom police have not identified, was released because the questioning produced no information

Norwood

"that would result in an some of the slayings and town." then told him, "It's just a matter of time before we get

Litmon, missing since "They did call me a Tuesday. A general alarm suspect," he said. "They said, 'You killed Nathaniel old black youth, meaning Cater. And you know it and that authorities stepped up you're lying to us.' Cater, the 28th victim, was

blocks in the youth's neighfound in the Chattahoochee River northwest of Atlanta His disappearance had not on May 24, two days after the been turned over to a special man said he was stopped by police task force in-FBI agents on a bridge over vestigating the 28 slayings the river just upstream from and the disappearance of one where the body was found. black youth that have oc-FBI spokesman William

While the man was being comment on the man's at FBI statements authorities When FBI agents stopped armed with a search the man May 22 on the bridge over the Chattahoochee, he warrant went through his home and, according to the said they asked him, "Who man, seized a yellow did you throw off the bridge?' I told them I

dropped nothing. carpet fibers, fibers from a bedspread, carpet sweepings Sources close to the task force said the man was That material was being stopped after officers conducting surveillance of the analyzed at the state crime river heard a splash and

McGrath and Brown refused

The man held the news moved toward the sound. The young man, who said conference on the condition that neither his name nor he was running an errand the picture be used. He passed night he was stopped, said out resumes describing his the FBI agents let him go that night but came to his He also said FBI agents home to question him later, repeatedly accused him of then "followed me all over

to the investigation said watching the area. car that night.

Lewis Slaton, said they knew tive. of no such listening device After contending that being placed in the man's investigators leaked his car, the source said in name to the media, the man formation gained from the declared, "As far as I'm device helped authorities concerned, if they're saying decide to pick the man up for they aren't going to file any questioning and search his charges at this point, I'm

he was not aware of all the was responsible for leaking information picked up over this information to the news the listening device, he said media.'

June 21 of Father's Day authorized by the American

The man said he permitted stop his car in several agents to search his car on Atlanta neighborhoods and the bridge, and sources close ask residents if police were

Thursday a listening device During the 12 hours of was placed inside the man's questioning, the man said, he agreed to take a lie detector Although other officials, test and an agent "said all including District Attorney my answers were decep-

asking for a public apology The source said that while from the FBI or whoever

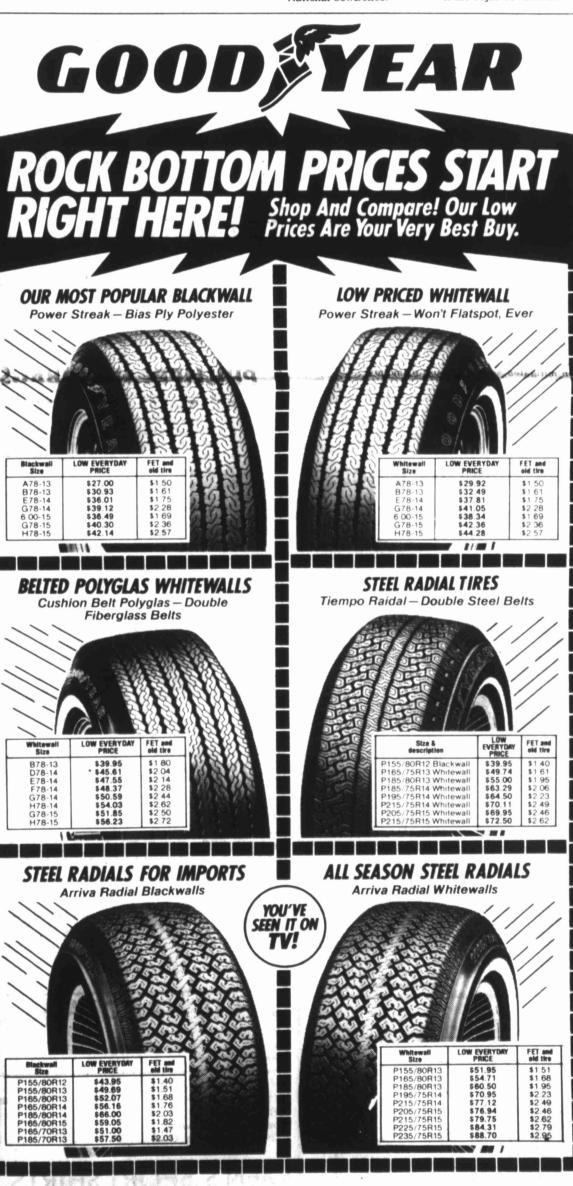
#### King for a Day' essay contest planned by Tejas CowBelles

The Tejas CowBelles are planning their annual 'King for a Day' essay contest to coincide with the observence

The winning father, as judged by a committee, will receive steak dinners for two, courtesy of the Brandin' Iron Restaurant and the All Beef Cookbook, a publication

Those wishing to enter the names of their fathers must write an essay of 250 words or less on "Why My Dad Should Be King For a Day.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Leland Wallace, Rte. 2, Big Spring 79720 on or before June 15. Anyone living in the Big Spring area is eligible, except members of the Tejas CowBelles

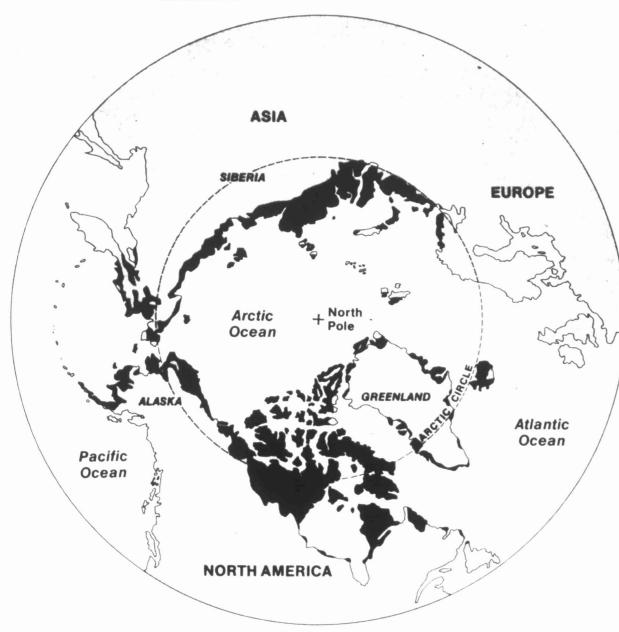


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RINGING THE NORTH POLE — Artic tundra — climate or an increased amount of carbon dioxide in the dark areas on map - contains an estimated third of the atmosphere would cause these vast deposits to release world's carbon stored in its peat deposits. Scientists at their own carbon dioxide and worsen a projected global

### Tests show officer was drunk during fatal running gunfight

revealed that a police officer was drunk when he was accidentally shot to death by another officer after a running gunbattle with three men, according to The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The newspaper results show Darrel Moon was inebriated when he was admitted July 13, 1980, to The Star-Telegram had a local nightclub.

week after the Texas attorney general's office ruled the results a public record.

The test results were sought after a grand jury declined to indict three Mexican-Americans police said were involved in the gunbattle with four plain-clothes officers. The trio claimed Moon and the other officers shot at them first, John Peter Smith Hospital. after a confrontation outside

asked for the results in last 
An investigation by police

### Gust Gaviotis elected to vice-president post

Gust M. Gaviotis has been elected vice presidentdistribution for National Supply Company, according to John W. Soden, National Supply president.

The newly-created position recognizes the growing importance distribution organization to National Supply, said Soden. The organization of 114 oilfield supply stores and five mining and industrial supply stores Gaviotis heads is part of the National Supply Production Equipment and Distribution Division

Gaviotis joined the company in 1948 and worked in field sales and store management positions in Wyoming and New Mexico before moving to National Supply headquarters in has general manager-Distribution in

The first National Supply store opened before the turn of the century. National has projected it will operate 200 supply stores by 1985. The majority of the company's 119 stores service United States oilfields, although 13 stores now operate in

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> resigned from the force. Special Investigations Division Capt. C.E. Hogue said the other officers were not given blood tests because there was no indication that they had had an undue

Mills, who accidentally shot

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Hogue said that while plainclothes vice officers are allowed to drink small amounts of alcohol in the performance of their undercover duties, drinking 'should be held to a

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# Carbon in Tundra threat to global temperatures

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DURHAM, N.C. — Hundreds of pounds of artic tundra in North Carolina may yield new information about the growth rate of many plants and future levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Collected near Barrow, Alaska, the tundra was flown still frozen to Duke University's phytotron, a climatecontrolled facility that has 40 "growth rooms" and six large greenhouses.

Thawed under carefully controlled conditions, the plants and peat comprising the tundra will be examined over two years at various soil and air temperatures and under light conditions duplicating the artic summer.

Botanists Dwight Billings of Duke and Kim Peterson of Clemson University, project coordinators, hope the tests will ascertain whether the tundra absorbs or releases carbon dioxide when subjected to warmer temperatures or an increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Many scientists have predicted that increasing use of fossil fuels such as coal will sharply boost the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, causing warmer global temperatures. The more serious consequences envisioned include disruptions of agriculture caused by changes in growing cycles and prolonged droughts in the farming regions of the United States and Western Europe, as well

### Memo says nuclear plant

#### foreman is semiliterate

HOUSTON (AP) - A 1978 NRC's issuance of a showmemo introduced to a cause order in 1980. plant was behind schedule very well. because of delays caused by the quality control staff.

The internal Brown & Root Thursday at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing by opponents of the construction crafts were \$2.7 project. They contendhhat Houston Lighting & Power Co. should not be licensed to operate the plant.

The manager's statements were quoted in a report from Brown & Root quality assurance specialist L.A. Watkins III onu week-long inquiry into friction between construction workers and

quality control inspectors. The utility's failure to halt harassment and abuse of quality control workers was a major reason for the

federal hearing on the South The report also quoted a Texas Nuclear Project chief construction engineer an unidentified as complaining that some of assistant project manager as the job's construction saying construction of the foremen "can't read or write Watkins' report suggested

that quality control workers were having to do part of memo was introduced construction crews' work as well as their own. "It was noted that the

> heavily reliant upon QC for direction and instruction," Watkins wrote. The memo's acceptance as evidence is subject to verification of its authenticity by attorneys for

Houston Lighting & Power. The hearing on the project has been recessed until June as a long-range peril — rising sea levels that would flood coastal towns.

If warmer temperatures do occur, they are expected to be more pronounced in artic tundra regions, where an estimated third of the world's carbon is stored in peat

For most of the year, the tundra — a vast region covering some 3 million square miles — is a frigid, hostile, seemingly lifeless realm, but in June it usually comes to life for a five- to six-week growing season in most places. So far no one knows what effect a prolonged warming trend would have on this expanse.

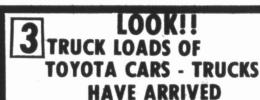
As Billings points out, "Some researchers, myself not included, think artic plants will absorb carbon dioxide rather than release it during a longer growing season.

'We hope to settle the question, because a lot of carbon could be released through peat decomposition, worsening an already worrisome atmospheric carbon dioxide problem. And there are indications that temperatures in the artic will rise four to seven degrees Fahrenheit in the next 50 to 60 years, lengthening the growing season." The project is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Other investigations at the phytotron are attempting to find the long-term effects of doubled carbon dioxide levels on ordinary plants. Preliminary experiments with high concentrations of the gas have shown that some crop plants such as wheat and rice do surprisingly well.

"Carbon is one of the elements required for plant growth," explained Dr. Boyd Strain, director of the phytotron. "It acts like phosphorous or nitrogen fertilizers and helps speed up the growth and development of certain

Strain cautions that such spurts might make plants less resistant to disease and insects and force them to consume more soil nutrients.



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### Belmont final link to Triple Crown for Pleasant Colony

last horse loaded into the starting gate for Saturday's Belmont Stakes, but trainer Johnny Campo is certain his colt will be the first to finish the 11/2-mile grind.

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"Show me a horse in this race who has won three races in a row," said Campo Thursday after 10 rivals

other horses win, get beat and they (trainers) make speeches in between. But they're entitled to get beat."

Pleasant Colony, who also won the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct April 18, will be bidding to become only the 12th Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred history. The were named to oppose the early 4-5 favorite will go

saddle.

Nine others have won the first two legs only to falter in the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park. The last to have his Triple Crown bid spoiled in the Belmont was heavily-favored Spectacular Bid, who finished third in

and going an additional 1979 to Coastal. furlong in 591-5. Saturday's field is the

Catcher.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kentucky Derby and from the outside No.11 post largest since 13 went in the be Greentree Stable's field include Double B Bare Knuckles, seventh and televised by CBS (5-6 p.m. Pleasant Colony will be the Preakness winner. "The with Jorge Velasquez in the 1971 Belmont won by Pass Woodchopper, Leone Peters' Ranch's Bold Ego, 10th in the eighth, respectively, in the EDT), will be worth \$284,300 1971 Belmont won by Pass Woodchopper, Leone Peters' The son of His Majesty-Sun Farm's Highland Blade.

Colony has won more than \$600,000 this year in five Thursday he had his final workout, going four furlongs over a muddy track in 461-5

Woodchopper. Key rivals are expected to

Tap Shoes and Pen-Y-Bryn

Woodchopper, a fast-closing second in the 11/4mile Derby and 11th in the 13-16 mile Preakness, is 1. listed at 4-1 in the early line. Completing the field are Laffit Pincay replaces ailing Janice Feinberg's Paristo, Eddie Delahoussaye on

Other 3-year-olds in the

Ranch's Bold Ego, 10th in the eighth, respectively, in the EDT), will be worth \$284,300. Derby, second in the Preakness, and Peter The winner earns \$170,580.

Preakness, and Chares T. Barberino's Sezyou, a nonPosttime set for 5:40 p. Wilson's Summing, winner of the Pennsylvania Derby May 25. Both are listed at 10-

third in the Preakness, 15-1; Annette Eubanks' Escambia Bay and Nathan Kelly's

Miami, Fla., faced No. 4

warmups and never threw a

pitch to Miami. Texas is still

of the tournament, according

Texas Coach Cliff

stakes winner, 50-1 each.

All starters will carry 126 pounds. Paristo is seeking to perence Hill as supplemental

**UT stays alive in Series** 

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Heaton was stung by two ranked and 51-19 Olahoma

anticipated battle of out- Texas homers in suffering State. Game times will be standing pitchers failed to his first loss of the year, 5-4, announced following the

materialize when No. 2 in a Thursday elimination game tonight between

Arnold, 17-1, pulled a groin meeting Arizona State in a throwing my usual warmup

alive in the tournament but Mississippi State on a late- Arnold. "I couldn't push off

vance to Saturday's games.

coming into the game. State.

which will be nationally Barton. With 5-4 win over Miami

Longhorn star Tony Arnold had been 17-0 prior to

the injury could have inning squeeze play and held

sidelined Arnold for the rest off the Bulldogs 6-5 to addisappointing.

Hurricane star Neal while Texas faces third-fence

muscle in his pregame first-round CWS game.

Posttime set for 5:40 p.m.

The last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in 1978. foglow Coastal and Tem- The others were Seattle Slew, Secretariat, Citation, Belmont winners at a cost of Assault, Count Fleet, Whirlaway, War Admiral, If all go the 113th Belmont, Omaha, Gallant Fox and Sir

"I was out on the mound

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with my right leg. It was real

But Arnold's Texas

# SPORTS

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### Aoki slim leader in Atlanta Open

Aoki plans to return to Japan following the U.S. Open in two weeks, but he insists he's not gearing his game just for

that prestigious event. "I like to play each tournament the best I can," said the Japanese star who claimed the first round lead Thursday in the \$300,000 Atlanta Classic with a 5under-par 67.

"I missed the cut last week, so I have to play much harder this week," he said through an interpreter, calling it the best round he has played this season in the United States.

"If the weather stays this way, hot, but not too hot, I think I can do well in the tournament," he said.

Aoki prevented what would have been an 11-way tie for the lead when he sank a 5-foot, par-saving putt on his final hole to take a one shot advantage over 10 other golfers, including two of the Nicklaus and Tom Waltson

Nicklaus, finishing earlier in the day on the hilly, 6,945yard Atlanta Country Club course, missed his chance to share the lead when he

#### Whiz kid Gretzky cops MVP in NHL

MONTREAL (AP) - Put one of hockey's most gifted playmakers against the premier goaltender in the game today for the National Hockey League's most valuable player award and the winning margin is a mere five points.

In the closest vote in the history of the Hart Memorial Trophy, Edmonton Oilers Wayne Gretzky captured the league's MVP award for the second consecutive season, edging St. Louis Blues netminder Mike

ATLANTA (AP) - Isao bogeyed his final hole, running a 16-footer five feet past the pin and missing that

coming back. Aoki, starting on the backside, birdied his first four holes, sinking putts from the 12 to 16 foot range on the first three before placing a pitching wedge seven feet from the hole on the par 3 13th for his fourth.

He sailed over the green at the par-4 No.5, but birdied that one anyway when he pitched in from 35 feet away. His other birdie came at No.7 from 10 feet and he finished off the round by saving par on the ninth green.

Nicklaus, who said he played well and putted well except for a three-putt at No.9, his final hole. He almost holed a 3-wood on the par-5 18th, where he knocked in a 5-footer for an eagle.

"Threes on par five have a tendency to lower your score, and help your frame of mind," he said.

Watson, who was 4 under last nine Holds til par saidhe | collected 3,771 - 8,600 in the was surprised that the scoreboard had 24 players grouped so closely.

Others tied at 68 with Nicklaus and Watson were Lanny Wadkins, who played one string of four holes 5 under par with three birdies and an eagle: Gary McCord: Tommy Valentine; Calvin Peete; Stan Altgelt; Jack Ferenz; Bob Eastwood; and Roger Maltbie, who birdied his last four holes.

Ray Floyd, winner of consecutive tournaments early this year, led a group of 13 at 69.

Defending champion Larry Nelson and South African Gary Player shot 73s and Arnold Palmer rallied from a frontside 40 for a 75 that left him in danger of missing the cut when the 156man field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers for the final



WHAT A KISS - New York Mets coach Joe Pignatano's hat stands on end as he is kissed by the Phillies phanatic during Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia

#### No. 1 accomplishments are World Series rings

### Rose says hits not big gem

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pensions. He still plays like a

Although Rose is thrilled to

become the No. 1 hit man ir

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National League and the rest yet. Any day now, Pete Rose is in the twilight of his career in going to erase one of baseball's hallowed records, Stan Musial's National League mark of 3,630 career

Rose needs just eight hits to pass Musial and become the third all-time career major league hit producer. The late Ty Cobb, an

American Leaguer, amassed and down with excitement -

full court strategy The ninth annual basketball Camp of Champs for girls offered by Howard College in Big Spring will be emphasizing five man, full court basketball, according

Girls camp to stress

to Harold Wilder, Director of the Camp of Champs. In addition to emphasizing the quick and proper execution of the fundamentals of shooting, dribbling, passing and defensive positioning, the Camp of Champs will provide valuable game experience at

night, which will focus on the five man game. The popular camp, held July 6-10, on the Howard College campus annually draws top players and coaches from the West Texas area. The campers live in the air-conditioned dormitory, eat at the college cafeteria, and utilize all the college facilities.

Players will be accepted if they will be in the fifth grade through Junior Varsity. Players will be grouped 8th and below in Little League, and ninth and above in Big League. All players receive individual instruction from top coaches.

More information may be obtained by contacting

"Up to this point," says the the American League with Milwaukee. Philadelphia Phillies first baseman, "it will be my biggest accomplishment. Rose is approaching the But I'll be honest with you, my proudest possessions are 40, when most baseball my three World Series rings. players are waiting to They're the things that mean become 50 and collect their the most to me.

"Of course it's a real thrill to be there alongside a great player like Stan Musial.

The two great baliplayers the 105-year history of the will be together in the league, he isn't jumping upstadium whenever Rose breaks the record. Musial has accepted the Phillies' invitation to be present on the night Rose appears to be Odessa on the brink of the record. team spokesman Larry Shenk says.

That could be this weekend tonight, home to face Houston

Cotton Mize Invitational boasts tough 12-team field The Fourth Annual Cotton until a winner is decided. Cotton's Chippers Mize Fast-Pitch Invitational o'clock at Johnny Stone 26-6, which includes the

Park, with a winner expected to be unveiled by late Saturday night. The tournament sponsored second. by the fast pitch softball whiz of many years boasts many fine teams in the West

Texas-Eastern New Mexico area, which no doubt will make it tough for Cotton's Chippers to repeat as the champion of the event. Among the 11 teams entered include Lamesa, which won the state fast-pitch title

two years ago, as well as a pair of local teams. Those are Wes-Tex Wrecking and Big Three. Big Three plays out of Coahoma Besides the four squads already mentioned, others

gunning for the crown in the Cotton Mize Invitational include three teams from Carlsbad, N.M.; as well as one each from Hobbs, Sterling City, Levelland and The tournament is a

double elimination affair. All but one of the teams will play with action in Atlanta or next week, resuming again tomorrow when the Phillies return morning at eight o'clock. It will run straight through

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Mize, with recently conkicks off tonight at eight currently sport a record of verted softball hurler Larry Smith a possibility. The Chippers also boast All-State championship in the San Angelo Tournament. In that infielder Kenny McMurtrev

game. Heaton had been 16-0 Arizona State and Oklahoma

In the earlier Thursday threw to the plate I pulled

The Gamecocks will face teammates hammered two

No. 1 and 52-12 Arizona State of Heaton's fastballs over the

game, South Carolina caught my right groin,"

tourney, Big Three finished in their lineup. All action will take place at Pitching for the Chippers in the tournament will be Johnny Stone. A concession stand will also be open.

### Arencibia wins popular Marquez Bros. handball

the winner in the in- defeating Jesse Marquez creasingly popular Second Austin's Tom Hill placed Annual Marquez Brothers third in the B Division. Annual Marquez Brothers Invitational Handball Tournament the past week at the local YMCA.

Arencibia, a local player, ousted Harold Longtham of San Antonio to claim the honors in the Class A competition. Claiming third place among the handball toughies was Henry Flores of

Lubbock.

Portrait for only

Bill Arencibia emerged as the title in the B Division,

In the C Division, Big Spring's Craig Neighbors claimed the championship distinction.

A total of 25 players enaffair, As, well as the trophies and T-shirts that were presented, a home cooked Mexican food dinner was served to all par-

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### Evert stunned in French Open

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PARIS (AP) - Hana clay Mandlikova, the 19-year-old Czechoslovakian tennis star, upset defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd 7-5, 6-4 Thursday to reach the final round of the French Open tennis tournament.

The result ended a run of 64 straight victories on clay by the American, who was favored to win this prestigious title for the fifth

Sylvia Hanika of Germany defeated Andrea Jaeger 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the other semifinal. Mandlikova and Hanika will meet in the final Saturday. Neither has reached the final before.

It was Lloyd's first defeat on the slow, clay courts of Roland Garros since 1973 Margaret Court in the of only one point and led 5-2. French Open final.

From August 1973 until Thursday, Lloyd had lost

Lloyd led 3-0 in the first set before Mandlikova found her rhythm and unleashed a stream of brilliant forehands

Earlier, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia completed an upset over American John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 for a place in the semifinals.

The match began Wednesday night and Lendl won the first two sets, but McEnroe led 3-2 in the third when rain halted play.

McEnroe, seeded No. 3, briefly led when play resumed Thursday on the center court of Roland Garros stadium. Leading 30-0 overnight, he won the first two points to break service for a 4-2 lead. Then he held when, at age 18, she lost to his own service with the loss

> But Lendl, the No. 5 seed. broke back and closed the gap to 4-5, driving every shot deep to the baseline, with

# Local boxers host bouts

The Big Spring Boxing Club will be hosting teams from Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa and a pair from Abilene tomorrow night for some exciting action at the Howard County Fair Barns.

The fighting will begin at seven o'clock, with approximately 20-30 bouts expected, which will include some excellent competition.

As well as the boxing, Garza's School of Taekwondo will present a demonstration during the course of the evening. Taekwondo is a form of karate.

The Big Spring boxers are a rapidly improving

at Fair Barns tomorrow

The Big Spring boxers are a rapidly improving outfit, with interest increasing, as evidenced by the addition of two more coaches in the form of Danny Morales and David Baldwin.

McEnroe netting three and overhitting another.

games McEnroe, 21, dropped his service again. He tried going forward, but sent a backward volley yards out of court, and then double faulted. Lendl, also 21, finished off the service break with a backhand return down

The semifinals lineup pits Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the defending champion, against Victor Pecci of Paraguay, and Lendl against Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina.

Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, lost his chance to advance to the semifinials Wednesday when he was defeated by Clerc.

#### Norway bans boxing OSLO (AP)

Professional boxing will be banned in Norway before the Parliament starts its summer recess June 15.
The Odelsting lower house

voted 54-24 in favor of the reform Tuesday night. Passage in the Lagting upper house is considered a mere formality.

After the ban is formally imposed, those staging professional boxing matches, taking part in such matches, or even in training or exhibition matches, can be punished with up to three The Nordic Council called

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divinity degree PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former White House aide who served a seven-month prison term for his role in the Watergate scandal, has received a divinity degree

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CHURCH OF CHRIST PUPPETS - Willie, Hilda, Professor Chester, Eugene and Granny, from left above, will entertain Vacation Bible School pupils at 14th and Main Church of Christ Monday through Friday next week. Puppeteers are Jamie Phillips, Janie and Lori Little, James and Daniel Bristo and

### 14th and Main Church schedules VB school

of Christ will hold it's annual children Monday through Friday. The theme is "My Jesus, I Will Live for Thee' The VBS is unique because many classes will be taught by members of the youth group. The Main Street Puppeteers, a Youth Ministry of the church, will perform two puppet skits

each day. The Main Street Puppeteers have performed for Nursing Homes as well as Bible schools in Big Spring. The group journeyed with the youth group last summer to Red Lodge, Mont. to perform. The Puppeteers as well as the V.B.S. teachers will travel to Hollywood, Cal. this year to perform and teach a Vacation Bible School. V.B.S. classes will begin each morning at 9:30,

during the final assembly. Vacation Bible School for Refreshments will be served each day with a special surprise on Friday. The teaching staff for

V.B.S. includes; Ann Chambers, Della Hogue, Kathy Epley, Jan Falkner, Tom Cudd, John Anderson, Linda Corley, Norma Cudd, Lori Little, Darlene Archer, Gwen Morris, Shirley Johnson, Sethel Cave, Janie Phillips, Leslye Overman, Loyce Phillips, LaRue Shanks, Myra Harrell, Ginger Reed, Jamie Phillips, Daniel and James Bristo. The Kitchen Coordinator is Zirah Bednar and the director of V.B.S. is Doug

Morris. All children, ages 1 month through high school, are invited to attend this year's V.B.S. Transportation to and from V.B.S. may be concluding at 11:30. arranged by calling Friday morning each class church office at 263-1303. arranged by calling the

### Methodists ordain daughter of BS couple

First Methodist Church, Waco, was the setting for the ordination of Wilma Smiley Tune as an elder in the Central Texas United Methodist Conference Tuesday. Mrs. Tune is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smiley, 600 Holbert.

Bishop John Russell of the Fort Worth-Dallas area presided. Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson, retired, of North Carolina, delivered the sermon. Bishops Russell and Goodson, Dr. Luther Henry, district superintendent of the Fort Worth area; The Rev. Timm Russell, pastor of the Ridglea United Methodist Church, Forth Worth and The Rev. Gil Ferrell, pastor of Polytechnic United Methodist Church, Fort econd cousin of Mrs. Tune, performed the laying on of hands.

Mrs. Tune received a Bachelor of Arts degree from McMurry College, Abilene and her Master of Divinity degree from Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. She is associate pastor of the Ridglea United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Tune grew up in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference and attended the Tenth Ave. United Methodist Church, Amarillo. She is married to Al Tune, an employee of Texas Electric Company and has three children, Pam, 16, Thomas,

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### Deacons ordained at Baptist Temple

The Rev. Mike Patrick, Employees' Federal Credit pastor of the Baptist Temple Church, ordained two deacons, Tommy Porter and Bill Schaffner, in an ordination ceremony Sunday evening at 6.

employee of Cosden Refining Company and serves as the Sunday School Director of the church. Schaffner, 2501

Union and serves as church organist. The Rev.

presented the charge to the candidates, their wives and the church. Serving on the Porter, 207 Circle Dr., is an ordaining council were Raleigh Rutledge, Don McGonagill, Bennie Porter, Pete Ruiz, Audie Lee and the pastor.

Central, is manager of the Big Srping Educational Bibles to the new deacons.

### The 14th and Main Church will present a short program Benefit breakfast is for leukemia victim

Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, is having a benefit breakfast in the Youth Hall Sunday morning from 7 through the morning, for Christobal Delgado Cuellar, 2.

Chris. a victim of leukemia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cuellar of Big



The benefit funds will be used to help defray expenses of Chris' treatment at Cook Hospital in Fort Worth.

Menudo, huevos rancheros, hot cakes, cheese omelets and asado will be served with hash browns. milk, tea, coffee and soda

Doughnuts, hot rolls, empanadas and cakes will be available for those who prefer a Continental break-

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday



- A confirmation service was held Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Carroll C. Kohl, pastor, for Dana Koni, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Kohl; Christie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartlett; Kathie Berg, daughter of Mrs. Rose Marie Berg; Marga Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie G. Palmer and Scott Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jensen. The young people spent two years of intensive study directed by Rev. Kohl prior to confirmation.

#### BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH

LL CHOKCH
267-8287
9:45 a.m.
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Pastor — Mike Patrick

267-8289

#### Calvary Baptist Church

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1200 West 4th		263-424
	Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
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Trans.	Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
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..."Whosoever Will May Come".... Rev. 22:17

### Prophecy film slated

The movie, "A Thief in the Night", will be featured at the Sunday evening service of the sunday of Christ Fellowship Church. This is a classic film on Bible prophecy and vividly

KBYG 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship

Christ.

Everyone is invited to attend this showing which portrays what could happen following Christ's return. It's Nursery will be provided. will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday.

#### St. Paul Lutheran Church

9th & Scurry Sunday morning Services: 8:30 a.m.& 10:45 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.



#### **FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**

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> **Eddie Tingle** Pastor

> > 7:00 p.m.



- SUNDAY -**Bible Study** 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sign Language Class 5:00 p.m.

- MID-WEEK -7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services

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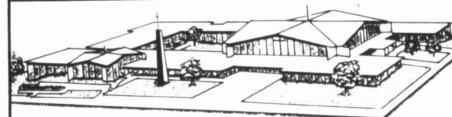


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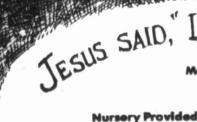
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BAD BREAK FOR BONDS — In the first inning for his first game after being called up by the Chicago Cubs, Bobby Bonds (center) fractured his little finger on his right hand on a triple by Pirate Tim Yoli in Pittsburgh Thursday night. Leading him from the field is manager Joe Amalfitano and the team trainer.

Gene Nelson learns his lessons fast. The last time the New York Yankee rookie faced the Baltimore Orioles, he

leaned heavily on changeup pitch and got Thursday night was dif-

ferent. 'I was told I had to establish my fastball in this game," said Nelson, and the result was eight innings of sparkling one-hit pitching and an eventual 12-3 victory for the Yankees.

Nelson allowed only Al Bumbry's game-opening single for eight innings before tiring in the ninth and needing Dave LaRoche's relief halp. The Yankees, meanwhile, put on their biggest offensive show of the season with 19 hits as Bobby Murcer drove in the 1,000th run of his career.

In other American League action. Chicago beat Oakland 4-2; Minnesota AL Roundup

stopped Texas 7-3 and Boston nipped Cleveland 6-5.

Nelson, 3-1, helped the Yankees complete a threegame sweep and moved them into a virtual tie with the Orioles for first place in the AL East.

The 12 runs and 19 hits which included a two-run homer by Dave Revering and three doubles by Jerry Mumphrey, were both season highs for the Yankees. Revering, Murcer, Oscar Gamble and Dave Winfield drove in two runs apiece and every New York starter collected at least one hit, with Rick Cerone getting two singles and a double

White Sox 4, A's 2 Chet Lemon singled home the tie-breaking run in a tworun eighth inning to lead Chicago over Oakland

Greg Luzinski opened the Chicago eighth with a single off loser Rick Langford, 5-6, continued to second on left second on right fielder Tony his sixth save fielder Rickey Henderson's error and went to third when first baseman Jim Spencer Baines from third for an Goodwin drove in two runs

an intentional walk before Farmer got the last two outs straight game, singled home Lemon singled and took for the White Sox, recording a run in the Twins' first victory.

Armas' error. Tony Bernazard's sacrifice fly scored bobbled the relay for another insurance run and made a apiece to lead Minnesota winner of starter Richard over Texas. Jackson, who Harold Baines was given Dotson, 6-3. Reliever Ed had three hits for the second

Twins 7, Rangers 3 Ron Jackson and Danny

inning and also drove home a run with a single in Minnesota's three-run third. Goodwin knocked in two runs with a single in the sixth. Fernando Arroyo, 3-4

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**BUZ SAWYER** 

survived a shaky start and scattered 10 hits for the

### ast weekend for baseball?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball could be heading into its final weekend of action for a while today as federal judge Henry Werker considers arguments on a National Labor Relations Board petition for a preliminary injunction against the major

If Werker decides that the NLRB attorneys failed to make a good enough case for granting the injunction and he does not issue one, it could result in a player strike within 48 hours.

Management is ready for that contingency after arguing against the injunction which would delay any strike action for one year by forcing the owners to put off implementation of their free agent compensation plan until next February. The compensation formula to replace free agents lost in the re-entry draft with professional players from the teams signing them has twice brought baseball to the brink of a strike and Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, said the players are still ready to walk if necessary. But Miller remained hopeful that some solution could

"The game is not over," he said at the conclusion of the hearings Thursday. "And it's not a game." Throughout the two days of testimony, management

attorney Louis Hoynes painted a picture of a financially healthy industry, completely capable of paying the high salaries that have evolved from free agency in

"The clubs have no inability to pay," Hoynes said.

"That's a fact. Everybody knows that. This industry is not a 'mom and pop' operation. Our owners are captains of industry. To suggest an inability to pay makes no sense. There may be unwillingness but inability to pay is impossible to conceive."
Hoynes shrugged off published remarks by various

management representatives and the speech last December by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn expressing carrying no credence in the capacity to pay.

"No such claim was made by management's authorized spokesman (Ray Grebey, director of the owners' Player Relations Committee.) No other spokesman was authorized."

Much of the NLRB's case was constructed around Kuhn's speech and other quotes in which management complained about costs. The labor board argued that the owners should open their books to support such claims and that refusal to do so constitutes an unfair labor practice of failure to bargain in good faith. An administrative law judge will hear that case June 15 in New York.

Werker said he did not expect to have a decision on the case until Monday.

Meanwhile, Kenneth E. Moffett, the federal mediator who has been working on the conflict, summoned both sides to another negotiating session today. The last session, held Monday, lasted 31/2 hours with both management and the union reporting no

### Padres solve playing problem as returnee slams Astro arms

Wally Pipp, that sports world symbol of anyone who takes a day off and then watches his substitute tear up the league, is haunting the San Diego Padres clubhouse this season.

When Randy Bass started poorly this season as the San Diego first baseman, Manager Frank Howard replaced him with Broderick Perkins, who promptly became one of the hottest hitters in the National League.

Bass didn't start again for 32 games, and other players pasted Pipp's name over Bass' on his locker and Lou Gehrig over Perkins' name. It was Pipp whom Gehrig replaced — and then played 14 years without missing a

#### NL Roundup

Unlike Pipp, Bass - last year's American Association Most Valuable Player when he hit 37 homers and drove in 143 runs — got another chance to win his job back, and he took advantage of the

opportunity Thursday. He returned to the lineup to drive in four runs with a single, double and home run as the Padres beat the Houston Astros 7-5.

After the game, Pipp's name was over Perkins locker and Bass saw Gehrig's name written over his own

beat Montreal 4-1 and Pittsburgh edged Chicago 5-4 in 10 innings Perkins is still batting .321

despite slumping lately.

hit attack against four OUSTON SAN DIEGO Houston pitchers, including starter Joe Niekro, 6-4, who had won five games in a row Right-hander Steve Mura,

3-7, was the winner despite giving up 11 hits and four runs in 62-3 innings, including homers by Jose Cruz, who was 4-for-5, and Cesar Cedeno. Gary Lucas pitched the last inning for his eighth save. Cardinals 4, Expos 1

Dane Iorg had three hits, knocked in a run and scored two for St. Louis against Montreal, while Lary In the only other National Sorensen pitched a seven-League games, St. Louis hitter.

lorg started a two-run rally against Montreal righthander Bill Gullickson, 2-6, with a double in the second. After Sixto Lezcano walked,

Bass, who started the Mike Ramsey and Orlando game batting .200, led a 13- Sanchez singled in runs.

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#### In 1st Annual Muzzle Loader Shoot

### Local shooters benefit rehab center

Twenty-five entrants provided about \$250 in proceeds benefiting the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in the First Annual Muzzle Loader Shoot held at the Western Sportsman Shooting Range on May 30.

The contest, sponsored by Dibrell's Sporting Goods and the Big Spring Buffalo Hunters Club, featured buffalo, "varmint," and bullseye target shooting for muzzle loading rifles and pistols, as well as a tomahawk throw and a knife throw.

Overall winner in the men's competition was Bob Ballard. Runner-up was Jim Darling, with the Overall winner in the ladies' competition being Dolores Anderson.

"I'm really pleased with the results of this first shoot." commented Larry Bristo, executive director of the Rehabilitation Center. "Despite some rain and chilly weather, we had a good turnout and some exciting competition.'

"I want to thank everyone at Dibrell's, and especially Repps Guitar, the owner, for their work in sponsoring this event," Bristo continued. "They did a great job, and I appreciate not only the money raised for the Center, but the good will of everybody who sponsored the shoot and competed in it."

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High Over All Ladies': Dolores Anderson, 75 points.

Ladies' 25 yd. Buffalo: 1st: Dolores Anderson, 16 points; 2nd : Melinda Klaus, 10 25 yd. Varmint: 1st: Dolores Anderson, 20 points; 2nd: Twila Klaus, 18

50 yd. Rifle: 1st: Dolores Anderson, 28 points; 2nd: Melinda Klaus, 21

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Oak land	33	21	611	
Chicago	27	19	587	2
Texas	28	20	583	2
California	26	27	491	61/2
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Thursday's Games Minnesota 7, Texas 3 Chicago 4, Oakland 2

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#### Local Baseball

COAHOMA LITTLE LEAGUE - The Lions Club Lions combined strong pitching with a potent hitting attack in taking a season opening 23-0 win over the Volunteer Fire Department in the Coshona Little League Tuesday night

Coshoma Little League Tuesday night,
Winning pitcher Gary Vaughn and relievers Johnny Sanders and Chuckle Martin combined for a no-hither in the five inning contest, striking out 13 of the 15 hithers they faced. The losing hurler was Timmy Bond.

Assamble, every player for the Lions hit safety.

Sanders had a triple and two doubles to pace the Lions, with Vaughn. stroking a homer and a single. Sammy Baucham had three singles and a homer, with Martin adding two singles and a double, as did Scott Earnest. Gilbert Aguilar and Raymond Baker contributed two hits, with one of Aguilar's being a round tripper. Also hitting safety for the winners were Mike Hanson, Jody Reld, Greg Earnesst and David Greft.

TEXAS LEAGUE (MAJOR) — The

Pennys took over second place in the Texas League standings here Thursday night, defeeting the Cubs by a score of 3.3.

The win boosted the Ponys record to 4, while the Cubs fell to 6-5.

Damen Zarafe hurled the

Heith Ware Paced the Ponys hitting attack, slamming out a double and two singles. Mulanox added a double and a single for the winners. Parades had two singles for the

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE — The Turner Properties Wildcats rolled to their eighth win of the season without a loss here Thursday night behind the stout pitching of Joey Herrera, taking a 71 decision over the Westside Day Care

His teammates provided plenty of mis rearrimates provided plenty of firepower, too, with Marty Rodriquer's two singles and triple leading the way. Carey Burchett had three singles, with Danny Arista adding a single and a double, and Pete Crabtree a single.

INTERNATIONAL(MINOR) - The Tigers moved out of a tie with the Rengers for the IL Minor cellar in action Wednesday afternoon, No score

Center Astros. Herrera worked six innings in the contest, allowing no hits during his

Mark Walker was the losing pitcher

urier.
The Tigers had two hits in the ontest, with the Rangers collecting no. A double was provided off the bat

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8-2 Tigers 6-4 Rangers 6-5 5-6 INTERN INTERNATIONAL (MAJOR) Royals upset the league leading Rangers in IL Major League action this week. No score was given on the

The win boosted the Royals record to 3-10 on the year, while the Rangers fell to 8-5 and into a tie for the lead with the David Ovalle was the winning pit David Ovalle was the winning pit cher, with Donald Ford the loser.

The Royals had four hits in the wel played contest, with the Rangers collecting one. The biggest hit of the night was a double by Brandor Hallford.

INTERNATIONAL (MAJOR) - Th Indians moved into sole possession of first place in the international League taking a comeback win over the Pirates. No score was given by the corelease.

double, with Michael Hilario having a double, with Michael Hillario having a pair of singles.

Tommy Perello had two doubles and a single for the Pirates, who collecting nine hits in losing. David Henson had two doubles, with Tab Green collecting a pair of singles. INTERNATIONAL MAJOR Indians

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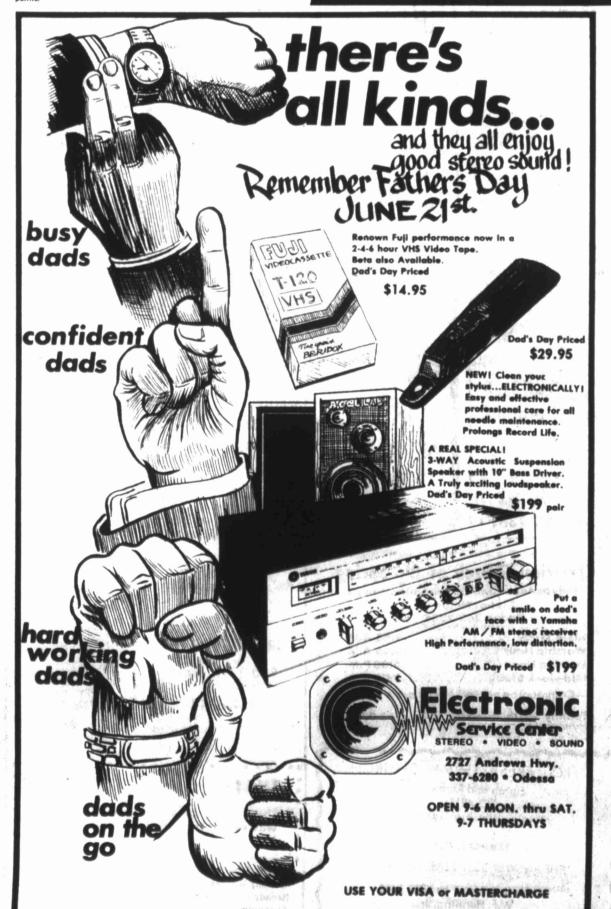
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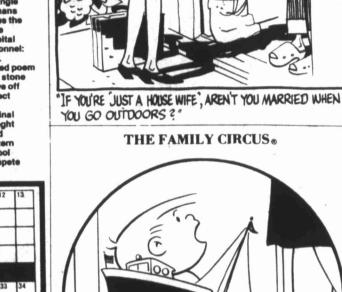
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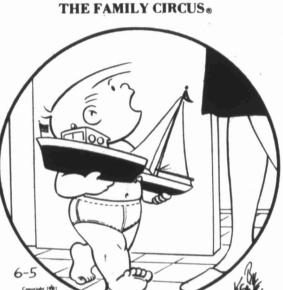
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better understanding with them. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Check your surroundings and make needed improvements. Ideal time to catch up on

your correspondence. Handle money wisely. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to think about improving your financial status. Avoid one who has an eye

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think along lines of gaining your personal aims. Be more efficient in handling routines. Don't neglect an important payment.

on your assets. Be wary of outsiders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could produce greater income in the future. Don't waste money on persons who are ungrateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it a point to keep in touch with persons you really enjoy. A personal goal can be easily attained now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time to contact loyal friends and get their backing for something that is important to you. Relax at home tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget dull routines

now and make new contacts with those who can liven up your life. Strive for happiness PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of your personal obligations early in the day for best results. Show more in-

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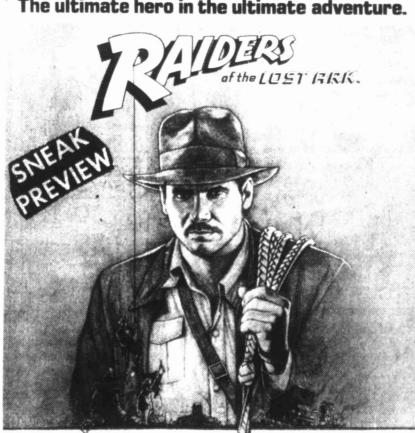
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of mailing a letter probably will stay at 18 cents for the rest of 1981, but the rate could increase as much as a nickel next year.

For the second time, the Postal Rate Commission refused Thursday to let the Postal Service implement a 20cent charge for mailing a first-class letter. The commission, which regulates mail charges, said the rates are sufficient for the Postal Service to break even.

The Postal Service had no comment on the decision, but Postmaster General William F. Bolger has said that without the 20-cent rate now, charges probably will have to be increased again next year. Although he did not specify what the higher rate would be, it could reach as high as 21, 22 or 23 cents.

The Postal Service had asked the commission to reconsider its Feb. 19 decision allowing the rate to rise this year from 15 to 18 cents. The service said that wasn't

enough to keep up with higher expenses.

The commission reaffirmed its earlier stand by a 4-1 vote. The result likely will be a new Postal Service request for a rate increase that could take effect next year.

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The commission said it looked at Postal Service financial reports for periods later than those available during the earlier hearings. "Those recent reports demonstrate financial developments favorable to the Postal Service," it said.

All five commissioners filed individual opinions. "With our decision and strong indications that mail volume and postal revenues are increasing, the Postal Service will surely break even" in the test year considered in the case, Commissioner Simeon M. Bright said.





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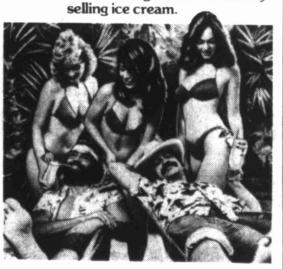
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