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DANCERS RODEO



KEEPING TIME WITH MUSIC **Bill Vegso watches action**



BACK HOME WITH DAD Henrietta McKeown, Henry Harris



MAIN STREET PROMENADE Big Spring Squares perform dance



SWING YOUR PARTNER Burt Whitaker calls dance



Jeanine Huskey takes break

Big Springers take to streets

Burt Whitaker took the mike and began calling the shots for the Big Spring Squares, as the dancers began weaving patterns on Main Street to the delight of a small but enthusiastic crowd

It was the annual street dance, the official kick off of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. First performance of the rodeo is at 8:30 p.m. today.

In the crowd, Bill Vegso told the Herald that he and his wife had come all the way from Youngstown, Ohio, to watch the festivities. He said they had been coming to Big Spring for several years to watch the rodeo and all that goes with it. Vegso and his wife are one-time residents of Knott.

Henrietta McKeown, who was in the audience with her dad, Henry Harris, said she had just moved back to Big Spring after an absence of many years. She had been living in South Texas.

Spectators were urged to join in most of the dances Tuesday. The fun continued until darkness set in.

Photos by Bill Forshee



WATCHING ACTION Bud Hunt, wife Patti Hunt

Meters never read, taxpayer claims

City water policies assailed

By BILL ELDER

The city council quickly and unanimously approved several items of business last night which dealt with leasing city property, authorizing the sale of bonds and other matters.

Gene Bryant, who describes himself as a "concerned taxpayer," led off the meeting with several inquiries to the council regarding the city's water policies. Raising the same point as he did at the last council meeting, Bryant asked the council why some residents pay a \$30 deposit to have their water turned on, only to never get the deposit back as they are supposed to (providing their bills are paid).

Councilman Jack Smith asked for the names of the persons who hadn't gotten their deposits returned and Bryant said he would turn some names over, expressing reservations about doing so because the persons

dicated the problem would be

corrected. Bryant also questioned why the city wasn't extending water service outside the city limits and Smith explained that the council originally had been "doing people a favor" by extending such service outside city limits, but had retracted the service since the people weren't paying city

Bryant also asked the council what it knew about water meters that are "never read and billed." Smith informed Bryant that the council was aware of the problem and conceded it's "an ongoing problem."

In other action, the council expedited the notice of sale of \$2.3 million in general obligation bonds, which will be used to begin construction of water and sewer projects. The bonds haved an average maturity date of 10 years, with a projected

interest rate of 11 percent.

The council heard the second and final reading of a resolution declaring notice of the city's intention to lease land within the Industrial Park for oil and gas exploration and extraction. Several shallow wells immediately west of the park have spurred interest in the sites to be leased by the city.

Another matter concerning the Industrial Park was the second and final reading of a resolution allowing Fiberflex to lease approximately eight acres in addition to the two acres it currently leases at the park.

Fiberflex plans to build an office and manufacturing facility on the

property.

The lease consists of several intervals during which Fiberflex has the option of renewing the lease, and should it default or go bankrupt, it would have to make payments up to the next renewal period. The city will receive about \$2,315 a month from the

lease. The council heard the first reading of a resolution which would result in construction of a boat ramp on Moss Lake 100 feet northeast of the existing ramp. The state would pay for 70 percent of the cost and the project has the approval of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

In personnel matters, the council approved the continuation of Dr. Clyde Thomas as the City Health Officer, awarded David Miramontes of the Sanitation Department a fiveyear service pin, and "reluctantly" accepted the resignation of Councilman Hal Boyd.

Boyd recently was appointed to manage the Industrial Park. The council must pick a replacement for Boyd, who will serve until the April election, at which time he or she must run to keep the job.

A. You may write them any night of the week, without penalty, through Alan Landsburg Productions, 1554 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. The company also produces "That's Incredible!" on Monday nights.

Focalpoint

on Sunday nights?

Calendar: Rodeo parade

Action / reaction: Amazing, incredible

Q. How would I write to the makers of "Those Amazing Animals"

WEDNESDAY Spring City Dance Club meets, Eagles Lodge, 8 p.m. Guests welcome. Rodeo parade, 4 p.m., slated to begin at 10th and Main.

Kick off of 48th Annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, 8:30 p.m., rodeo bowl, Howard County fairgrounds. Rodeo dance, featuring Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys, following rodeo each night in the Howard County Fairbarn.

Kiwanis Club Rodeo Barbecue, Howard County Fairbarn, 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each

Centennial night at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion. Patrons are urged to wear Centennial clothing. Tickets will be half-priced, at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Rodeo begins at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Toots Mansfield night at the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

Mansfield was World's Champion calf roper seven times during his rodeo career. Rodeo begins at 8:30 p.m. The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged

children, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Senior Citizens Dance Club meets Building 487, Industrial Park. Guests

Tops on TV: 'Mahogany'

Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams star in "Mahogany" at 8 p.m. on CBS. Diana stars as an ambitious designer seeking success in the fashion. world. Also starring are Anthony Perkins and Jean-Pierre Aumont. ABC has slated "A Small Town In Texas," at 8 p.m., starring Timothy Bottoms as a man just released from prison who returns home for his son and

Outside: Warm

More warm weather is forecast through Thursday. Highs today should reach the lower 90, and are forecast in the middle 90s on Thursday. Lows in the middle 70s are predicted tonight. Winds today and Thursday will be southerly, 15 to 20 mph. Tonight they are forecast at 5 to 10 mph.



Urges Congress to pass tax cuts

Reagan speaks in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -President Reagan, contending "some in government never met a tax they didn't hike," challenged Congress today to enact his entire economic program and stop the practice of "tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and

raking the campaign for his tax and budget cuts on the road in hopes of building public pressure on a wavering Congress, Reagan addressed a convention here of the 300,000-member U.S. Jaycees. It was the first stop on a six-day trip that includes two more speeches and a weekend at his California ranch.

Reagan declared that the future of the American economy is in the hands of Congress. Unless he gets his entire program, he said, "we cannot

guarantee that we will end this terrible cycle of economic retreat."

The president asked congressional committees and the House Democratic leadership to "join me in going the last mile." He said he would

going the last mile." He said he would support Congress "if they act responsibly and courageously. We will help them shoulder the burden of taking tough but necessary action." Reagan is engaged in a tough fight with House Democrats to win approval of his budget cuts, and the House Ways and Means Committee is balking at his proposal for a three

balking at his proposal for a three year, 25 percent tax cut.

Speaking to a group that already has endorsed his program and is actively lobbying for its enactment, Reagan said programs like food stamps and housing subsidies "have

truly turned out to be good intentions amuck" because automatic spending increases have caused costs to rise dramatically.

"They are budgetary time bombs set to explode in the years ahead," he said. "Their effect is to pile enormous new debts on the backs of our children - heavily mortgaging their future for the sake of temporary social cures.'

Reagan said he didn't want to criticize Congress but contended, "There are too many automatic spending programs that still have not been reduced sufficiently. Without those added reductions, we will have given up just as we are on the brink of

a great national victory."

If Congress does not "finish the job" and complete the tax and spending. cuts he wants, Reagan said,

"America will have merely delayed the day of reckoning - the day which will cause us to slip once again into the terrible quicksand of built-in inflation, high interest rates and government out of control."

He admitted he has compromised on his original plan for a 30 percent tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1 but reiterated, "I don't feel I can accept any further changes," such as the two-year, 15 percent tax cut being pushed by House Democrats. Reagan called it "economic non-

sense" to say that lowering tax rates will add to budget deficits. "We've had tax increases and the deficits increase anyway because government doesn't tax to get the money it needs. Government will always find more needs for the money it gets.

Jigest

Windfall tax amendment may fail in committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - An amendment to exempt most independent oil producers and royalty owners from the Windfall Profits Tax was apparently killed today in the Senate Finance Committee.

The vote was 8-5 against the proposal of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, with seven votes still uncast by late morning. But aides to the Texas Democrat said the margin

appeared too big to overcome.

Bentsen, in a five-minute talk before his colleagues argued that his legislation would increase U.S. oil production by 204,000 barels a day by 1984.

The amendment would exempt from the Windfall Profits Tax the first 1,000 barrels of daily oil production for independent producers and royalty owners.

Bentsen pledged to take his amendment before the full Senate and seek approval there.

Tower urges Impact Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John Tower urged his colleagues on the Senate Armed Forces Committee today to approve federal funds for school districts that teach children of military personnel.

"I strongly support the notion that the federal government has at the very least a moral obligation to provide states with financial assistance to offset educational costs generated by the presence of military installations and activities," Tower said.

The issue is a critical one for such Texas cities as San

Antonio and El Paso and the communities around Fort Hood and other military installations, Tower said.

In such instances, the Texas Republican said, the parents of many students live and work on federal property that is immune from local taxation upon which many school districts depend for their principal source of revenue.

We cannot simply turn our backs on these school districts which without such tax revenues are unable to afford the additional costs of educating the dependents of Department of Defense personnel," he added.

Israel can go nuclear

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today that Israel is capable of building nuclear weapons quickly, and will do so if the Arabs introduce atomic bombs into the Middle East. Dayan made the remarks to an Italian television

interviewer and confirmed them in a telephone conversation with The Associated Press. 'Israel has the ability to quickly produce nuclear

weapons and will do so if the Arabs obtain atomic bombs," Dayan said. He made the remark after Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein called on all "peace-loving" nations to help the Arabs acquire atomic bombs. Hussein told a Cabinet meeting in Baghdad Tuesday

that Israel already has nuclear weapons Israeli jets bombed and destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7 on grounds the Iraqis were planning to

build nuclear weapons for use against Israel Israel's nuclear potential has come under renewed international scrutiny following the bombing of the Iraqi reactor. Dayan's remarks were the first since then that confirmed Israel's ability to build atomic

Woman threatens Reagan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In an alleged threat incident, the Secret Service today ordered a 49-yearold woman held by police until after the departure of President Ronald Reagan.
San Antonio Police Lt. Javier Moreno said the

woman, whose identity was withheld pending formal charges, allegedly made a threat against the president at a downtown hotel early today.

Moreno said the woman may be an escaped mental patient. Officers were checking records of several hospitals.

Leo Brown, manning the police complaint at the time the woman was taken into custody, said he knew the woman from past incidents. 'She's been handled before," Brown said, but he

would not elaborate. Moreno said police were called to El Tropicano Hotel at 5:20 a.m. to investigate a loud disturbance near the

swimming pool. Security guards reported the woman was not a registered guest and was asked to leave, but she allegedly told the guards before leaving, "I'm tired of this town. I'm going to shoot the president and then

leave this town. The woman left the hotel as the guards telephoned police, but was arrested two blocks away after a 45-

minute search, police reported. Patrolman Jesse Contreras said the woman was booked on a charge of making a terroristic threat.

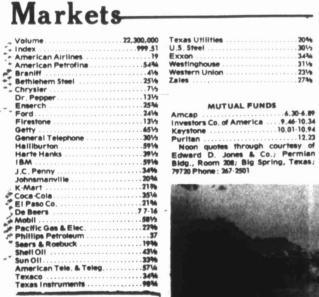
A "hold" was placed on orders of the Secret Service meaning the woman cannot be released on bond until the federal agency responsible for protecting the president gives its authorization.

Atlanta man faces hearing

 ${\bf ATLANTA}~({\bf AP}) - {\bf A}~{\bf grand}~{\bf jury}~{\bf will}~{\bf be}~{\bf asked}~{\bf within}$ the next month to return a murder indictment against Wayne B. Williams, the free-lance photographer charged in the latest of a string of slayings of young blacks, officials say. District Attorney Lewis Slaton said Tuesday he will

ask the Fulton County grand jury to indict Williams in the strangulation death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River last month.

Slaton's comments came after Magistrate Albert Thompson ruled that authorities had probable cause Sunday to arrest the 23-year-old Williams in connection with Cater's death. Thompson ordered him held for grand jury action.



RIVER WELCH Tuneral Home

River-Welch 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING. TEXAS



MUTUAL FUNDS

of Central Plains Hospital here have acted to compensate for the drop in the number of patients here by approving an 18 percent

increase in rates.

Effective July 1, semiprivate rooms will increase from \$81 a day to \$105. The

the activities are gifted and talented specialist Eleanor Hall and Jan Hansen of the UWGB School Services Bureau Hospital in Plainview

ups rates 18 percent PLAINVIEW — Directors rate for a private room goes from \$85 to \$109. A spokeswoman for the hospital said the facility had

to have a minimum of 88

patients a day to produce the

needed revenue. Of the \$8.6 million annually the hospital is projected to produce, \$8.6 million come



RODEOING - 55 YEARS AGO - Cliff Hazelwood tries to stay astride a bucking animal in a picture snapped by T.W. Haynie during a July 4, 1926, Big Spring rodeo. The wild west show was then held in a baseball-football park at Second and Lancaster streets. Most of the spectators stood along the perimeter of the makeshift arena. There were no professional cowboys in those days, only fellows like Hazelwood who There were no professional rode for the sheer thrill in it.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

Goliad around 7:18 p.m.

Tuesday night. She was

lacerations to the head and

back at Hall Bennett

Memorial Hospital and was

listed in satisfactory con-

JoAnn Fawcett. 25.

staying at the Wyoming

Hotel, was struck by a

vehicle driven by Estella

Hilario, 20, 205 N.E. 8th,

around 9:50 Tuesday night

on N. Gregg. Fawcett was

Malone-Hogan Hospital

multiple

treated for

dition this morning.

Company and the Peking Institute of Ballet before their performance Tuesday night in Peking.

Police Beat

DENVER WITH PEKING DANCERS - Entertainer

Weapons charge is filed

Moore, 22, of 3206 Auburn, was charged with unlawful carrying of a weapon around 2:45 this morning at College Park shopping center.

A 32-caliber pistol with five morning a 12-volt battery filled up with \$24 in gas, then valued at \$40 was removed drove off without paying, rounds of ammunition was found in the glove comfrom her Rambler while it police said partment of Moore's vehicle, police said.

The weaspon was found after Moore was arrested for suspicion of attempted burglary, according to police. Reports noted that Moore was stopped while driving around the shopping center without lights.

Burglary tools were allegedly found on the floor of the car, reports said. Police indicated an attempt had been made to break into the Radio Shack store at the shopping center.

• William Kay, 1101 N. Bell, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at 207 N.W. 12th St. around 3:50 p.m. Tuesday by officers responding to a call about a prowler at address, police said.

• L.A. Palmer of Mesquite made a delayed report to police officers regarding the apparent theft of his 1974 Oldsmobile from Herman's Steak House June 8. Palmer said the vehicle was and never

Junior high school students

from Wisconsin and six other

states are attending the two-

week "Exploration Bay"

study program June 15-27 at

the University of Wisconsin-

Green Bay. Among the 37

participants are Justin

Hunter, 1810 Vilas Ave., Big

Spring, and Debbie Bednar,

Garden City.

Two from area attend

'Exploration Bay' event

GREEN BAY, WIS. - for self understanding,

Police said Victor Eugene returned, according to police state 20 and High- Taylor of Big Spring at the reports. The loss was pegged way 350, complained to intersection of F.M. 700 and at \$1,300. police that at around 12:25 Ruth Taylor, 56, at 102 a.m. Tuesday a man drove W. 19th, told police that up in a Dodge Cordova with around 11:23 Tuesday Arkansas license plates and

> was parked in front of her residence Bobby McDonald. caretaker of a property at 1306 Lamar, said that on and removed 35 8-track Monday or Tuesday a screen tapes, three life jackets and door was removed, the ex- a television set, totalling a terior of the house spraypainted two windows broken, two screens ripped

damage, according to police reports. Three plate-glass windows valued at \$1,000 were vandalized at the Fleet Tire Co., 1607 E. 3rd, sometime Sunday, police reported.

and two porch carpets vandalized, totalling \$500

 Assorted electrical equipment valued at \$4,577 was stolen from a locked Interstate 20 and Highway 87, at an unknown time, police reported.

•The Ramada reported to police that a guest left the motel recently without paying three nights' rent and other bills adding up to \$142.

• Harris Texaco, Inter-

creative writing and

laboratory work, simu-

lations and computer

programming exercises

supplement classroom

The study program is sponsored by the UWGB

School Services Bureau and

the Gifted Students Institute

of Arlington, Tex. Directing

lectures and discussion.

dramatics. Field

• Walter Fields, 36, 1409

Lincoln, told police that on

either Monday or Tuesday

someone broke into his car

\$450 loss, according to police

• Ila Smith, 76, of 1300

Runnels, was injured in an

vehicle driven by James P. right leg and released.

reports.

Mary Jones

afternoon in a local hospital. were held at 11 a.m., today in the First United Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, and the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Dwain Leonard, Merrill Creighton, Clyde McMahon Sr., Hugh Duncan. Kimble Guthrie and Manley Cook

The family suggests memorials to the Gideons.

Mrs. Little

Mrs. P.E. (Orpha Faye) Little, 82, died Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Collier, Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, and the Rev. E.G. Newcomer, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Little was born May 13, 1899, in Oklahoma. She married P.E. Little in 1938 in Big Spring. She had resided in Big Spring since 1929. She was the nurse of Dr. G.S. True from 1929 until 1943. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, of Knott; two sons, Robert Beall, Big Spring, and Joe E. Beall, Houston; two stepdaughters, Elaine Potter, Bakersfield, Calif., and Senie Coldiron, Knott; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be J.D. McGregor, Delmer Turner, Clim Shanks, J.B. Shockley, Donald Allred and Mike Shockley.

Otelia Soles

Otelia Bell Soles, 84, of Colorado City, died at 11 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kiker-Seale Chapel in Colorado City, with Virgil Fox, minister of the First Christian Church. officiating. Burial will be in

the Colorado City Cemetery, all of Big Spring; eight extended illness.

under direction of Kiker-

Seale Funeral Home.

Services for J.D. (Mary) She was born March 17, storage room at Rip Griffin's

Jones, 68, who died Monday

1897, in Midland. She had

Irene Porter been a Mitchell County resident since 1939. She was homemaker, and a member of the First Christian Church. married Lemuel Soles on Feb. 20, 1920, in Erick, Okla. He preceded her in death on March 30, 1968.

> She was also preceded in death by a son, Lewis, in March of 1980.

Survivors include eight daughters, Estella Bloom, Irene Read Edwards, and Pearline King, all of Colorado City; Gertrude Grant, Big Spring, Lucile Guy, Bryan, Thelma Vannerson, Austin, Hython Seely, Hobart, Okla., and Ruthie Little of Cooseay, Ore.; two sons, D.H. Soles, Big Spring, and Fred Soles, Midland; two sisters, Cloria Wallace, Lamar, Colo., and Elsie Proctor of Scotsdale. Ariz.; 39 grandchildren, numerous great-grand-children and several greatgreat-grandchildren.

F.D. Dutchover

Felipe Dominquez Dutchover, 59, died at 4 p.m. Monday in an Odessa hospital following a brief H.D. Stewart

He was born July 20, 1921, in Fort Davis. He moved to Odessa in 1947 from Marfa. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in the Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel, 1700 N. Jackson St.,

Survivors include his wife, Eduviges; three daughters, Janie Castro and Rosa Linda Garza, both of Odessa, and Marie C. Rowley, of Amarillo; a son, Raul Dutchover, Odessa; his mother, Josephine Dutch-over, of Big Spring; three brothers, Frank Dutchover of Odessa, Robert Dutchover and Richard Dutchover, both of Big Spring; four sisters, Mary Sandoval, Fort Worth, Nina Almajan, Annabele Garcia and Margaret Perez,

about hostage deal WASHINGTON (AP) - litigate their cases before the

Justices have doubts

Several Supreme Court tribunal. justices today expressed

"The more you read the newspapers, the more presented the case for the doubts you have," said Los Angeles firm, Dames & William to decide supposed

claimants are "better off" now than they were when then-President Carter froze Iranian assets in November 1979, he drew a number of sharp responses.

(the hostage accord) was a good deal or not. It doesn't Stevens shot back. Lee said the normal

principles of international law would help enforce judgments issued by the tribunal, which under the agreement is to take the place of U.S. courts in deciding settlements.

But Justice Potter Stewart drew laughter from the packed courtroom when he said, "Those traditional forces didn't seem to prevail in the seizure of the hostages.

The nine justices of the Supreme Court convened this morning for a rare summer session on the deal that freed the 52 Americans Jan. 20. The justices are expected

to have a decision in time for a July 19 deadline for transferring about \$2.3 million in Iranian assets overseas. The current dispute in-

volves a Los Angeles-based firm's attempt to protect a \$3.8 million court judgment it won against Iran. At issue is the president's

power, under either taken by ambulance to congressional law or the Constitution, to enter into the where she was treated for deal, suspend American automobile collision with a contusions to the left hip and lawsuits against Iran and force American claimants to

grandchildren, and a great-

Services for Irene Gunter

Porter, 62, who died Tuesday

morning in a local hospital.

will be held at 2 p.m., today

Officiating will be the Rev.

Wayne Ziegler of the Trinity

Family Assembly of God.

Burial will take place in the

Ector County Cemetery in

Pallbearers will

Everett Self, Myron Self,

Johnny Mac Self, Ted

Fowler, Arvil Henry and

A.J. McNallen

Services for Albert

McNallen Jr., 70, who died

Monday morning in a

Lubbock hospital, were held

at 10 a.m., today in Immaculate Heart of Mary

Catholic Church with the

Rev. Bernard Gulley of-

ficiating. Burial followed in

Pallbearers were Joe

Fortson, Reg Hyer, Moren Oppegard, Cloise Davis, Robert Smith, Alton

Brundrett, David Fortson

H.D. "Hunka" Stewart, 56,

died of a heart attack while

checking a load in his pickup

on Interstate 45 about 2.4

miles west of Dundee, said

Archer County Justice of the

Hamady said a report by

the Dallas County Medical

Examiner's office revealed

that the wounds on Stewart's

head were superficial and

could not have caused his

Charley Hedges

Charley B. Hedges, 45, died a 1:45 p.m., Tuesday in a local hospital following an

Peace Cecil Hamady.

death.

Chapel

Park.

Big Spring apparently

and S.P. Petty.

Trinity Memorial Park.

Rosewood

Arlan McCarty.

the Nalley-Pickle

Chapel.

While the justices voiced doubts about the financial their doubts, it is recognized bargain that freed the 52 that does not indicate how American hostages from the court will ultimately decide the issues.

C. Stephen Howard, who

presented the case for the H. Moore, told the high court Rehnquist of the in-that Carter's action was ternational tribunal that is unparallelled in U.S. history. He steadfastly maintained American claims against that the president had exceeded his powers under the And when Rex Lee, the relevant law, known as the government's solicitor International Emergency eneral-designate, told the Economic Powers Act, and high court that American argued that Carter exceeded his powers under the Con-

Dancing tips "That goes to whether it to be offered

A course in Country and Western dancing will be say whether the president offered by the Adult and had the power to enter into Continuing Education it," Justice John Paul Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday July 6 through Aug. 10 in East Room of Coliseum.

Instructor for the course will be J. Huskey. Cost of the course is \$25.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

For the record

Donna Jackson and Felice Logan are not students at Big Spring High School, as was stated in a story in The Herald.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Logan are employees at the Howard County Library. Both women are serving in the children's library program, and are earning \$470.50 a month.

Martha A. Ramirez, another new employee at the library, is a vocational education student at Big Spring High School. Martha earns \$2.98 an hour through the program.

Services will be held in

Ellis Funeral Home Chapel

in Midland at 3 p.m. Thurs-

day. Burial will take place in

Born March 16, 1936, in

Runnels County, Tex., Mr.

Hedges had resided in

Midland all of his life. He

was an Army veteran. He

had been employed by the

Midland Fire Department

Survivors include four

sons, Kenneth, Clifton,

Clayton and Carlton Hedges,

and a daughter Kimberly

Hedges, all of Midland; his

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles B. Hedges, Big

Marvin Hedges, Midland,

and Douglas Hedges, Big

Spring; a sister, Inez

Hedges, Lafayette, La.; plus

Members of the Midland

several nieces and nephews.

Fire Department will serve

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We keep you informed

263-7331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home H.D. (Hunka) Stewart, Jr., age 56, died Monday morning. Services 3:30 P.M.

Services for Stewart will Thursday, June 25, 1981, at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Dr. Kenneth Patrick of Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. P.E. (Orpha Faye) Little, age 82, died Tuesday First Baptist Church and the Rev. Guy White of East Fourth Street Baptist Church will officiate. Burial evening. Services 2:00 P.M. Thursday, June 25, 1961 at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood will be in Trinity Memorial Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Summertime Texas like a l and gardens because of it weather and moisture re luxuriant grow gardens. Now peratures and ditions mak

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Blossom-end some tomatoes soil moisture uniform as pos them. A little ca plants could help Peaches and Colorado

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COLORADO C One of the h Mitchell County' observance will appearance of Smith" of B creator of program, "The

"Tumbleweed speaking to the n of the old-time July 25 in the Civ

"Tumbleweed" "I've really been I think it's beca like to hear Texas that's what I'm a

listening. It's a

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Summer gardens having problems

trees are showing up with yellow leaves. This is a lack of iron. Spray with iron

sulfate late in the afternoon

to help this. Some new chelated forms of iron are

now available that can be

added to the soil with suc-

cess. They are expensive but

Pecan trees are starting to

show up with rosette, a zinc

deficiency problem. Use NZN on these trees in a good

spray program for this.

Early symptoms of this are

tiny black spots and browning of the leaves.

Stunted terminal growth is

also a symptom. Be sure and spray late in the day to avoid

You might also fertilize

tablespoon per plant. Repeat

Good luck with your

leaf burn on your trees.

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Texas like a blast furnace and gardens do suffer because of it. Mild spring weather and abundant moisture resulted in luxuriant growth in many gardens. Now, high temperatures and drying conditions make regular watering necessary.

Don't let just the mid-day wilting of plants fool you into watering however. This is only natural for the plants. Check the soil before you water. If it is dry down a few inches then water tho-roughly. Be sure and drip irrigate or flood it sprinkling it can result in leaf scald and burning of the

Aphids are causing "honey-dew" on pecan trees now also. Malathion usually Nematodes are hitting controls this pest. As with area gardens. Not a lot can any insecticide be sure and be done now for this. Confollow label directions. sider using a soil fumigant like Vapam and work for a tomatoes, peppers, and egg plants now with one level

Curly-top is continuing to hit tomatoes. This is a virus every four weeks. Vine crops disease and not a lot can be can be fertilized when vines done for it. If you have a sick are one foot long with one plant affected by it, remove level tablespoon per plant. it from the garden before it Whenever side dressing, can be spread to healthy avoid getting fertilizer on plant foliage and always plants by sucking type in-

water thoroughly after each Blossom-end rot is hitting application. A good garden some tomatoes. Keep your fertilizer is ammonium soil moisture level as sulfate. (21-0-0). uniform as possible to help them. A little calcium on the garden and don't hesitate to call if you are having plants could help some too. Peaches and other fruit problems.

Colorado City reunion

Old-timers to hear 'Tumbleweed Smith

COLORADO CITY (SC) -One of the highlights of Mitchell County's Centennial observance will be the guest appearance of "Tumbleweed Smith" of Big Spring, program, "The Sounds of

"Tumbleweed" will be speaking to the noon meeting the old-timers reunion July 25 in the Civic Center. When asked to commen

on his increasing itinerary of speaking engagements, "Tumbleweed" commented 'I've really been blessed and I think it's because people like to hear Texas humor and that's what I'm all about.

"I have a 30-minute program of excerpts from interviews I've gathered around the state, which provides memories for those listening. It's also a good



way for me to get other interviews.'

regarding the apparent success of his program, as opposed to other similar endeavors, that never have gotten off the ground, Smith added, "I really don't know the reason. Perhaps it's because I really like what I'm doing, I work hard many hours behind the scenes to provide each two and a half minute program, and I'm dedicated. That just has to

Emceeing the old-timers reunion portion of the Mitchell County Centennial celebration will be former Big Springer Jim Baum.



In reply to a question





THANK YOU MR. PRESIDENT — Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta shakes hands with President Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office at the White House Wednesday after thanking him for his help in efforts to solve

the killings in Atlanta. Jackson also presented Reagan a certificate making him an honorary citizen of the city of

Rep. Hightower labels radio ads threat 'clumsy'

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon calls it "clumsy," his aide calls it a "bribe," and for the time being, it is postponed.

National Tax Limitation Committee Monday called off plans to air a series of radio "spots" disclaiming Hightower and eight other cosnervative Democrats need a nudge from constituents to prevent the lawmakers' defection from the camp of Reagan budget loyalists

Last Thursday, NTLC lobbyist William Worthen dropped by Hightower's office here to warn the congressman the radio "spots" would be played in his district. Worthen missed Hightower and spoke instead

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wanted a guarantee Hightower would vote for Gramm-Latta II, the offspring of the House budgetslashing, Gramm-Latta bill, that seeks to insure cuts are made where the president wants them.

"He said if he didn't get the commitment, then they would play the radio ads,' Bivins said. "The language in the ads made it sound like Hightower was a lackey of (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill. It was tantamount to blackmail and really would qualify as a bribe.

The advertisements urge voters to call and write Hightower and urge him to stand firm, because O'Neill has devised a scheme that takes a mockery out of the

Big Spring Texas a

scheme, the ad suggests, is to urge Democratic supporters of the president's budget to vote instead with their party's majority when the House gets down to cutting specific programs, called "reconciliation.

Hightower read a transscript of the radio ad and termed it "a rather clumsy effort at intimidating a member of Congress." He said he will offer no guarantee to vote for an administration-backed reconciliation plan.

William Shaker, executive vice president of NTLC, said his group made no attempt at intimidation.

Weather-

Showers forecast in parts of Texas

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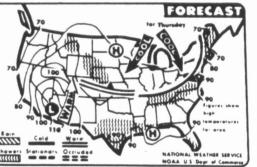
forecast today for the mountains of Southwest Texas, northwest sections of the Panhandle, South Central Texas and East

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WEST TEXAS — Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and northwest Penhandle through Thursday, Highs low 90s southeast to near 110 Big Bend, Lows upper 60s to low 70s except near 60 mountains.

Highs today were to be mostly in the 90s although tne mercury was expected to approach or reach 110 in the Big Bend

area of Southwest Texas. Light showers were reported before dawn along the coastal bend while skies were clear over the remainder of the



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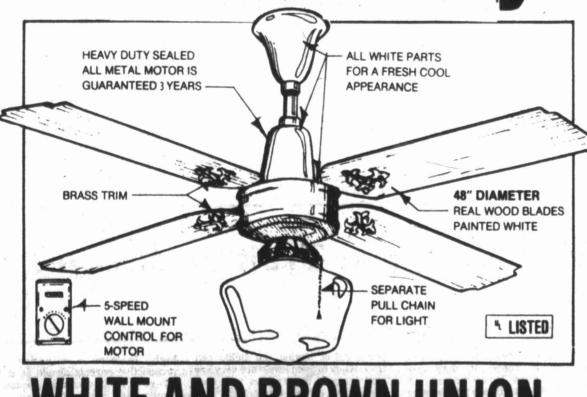
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HOUSE LIGHT

MISS U.S. BUDGET

A combination of events made for a heartwarming story the other day, the kind that renews one's faith in human nature. It came as the result of a daughter's decision, which had to be backed up by an understanding

judge.

Maxine Paris, who resides in a rent-controlled apartment complex in the Queens section of New York City, invited her parents to share her home.

MS. PARIS' LANDLORD didn't react very kindly to the news. He sought to evict the woman, insisting that the language in the lease did not include her parents.

A civil court judge, Herbert Posner, however, decided to go with a Biblical ruling rather than with any stodgy reading of a rental contract. More particularly, the judge announced he was respecting the Fifth Commandment in favoring Ms. Paris. He said he wouldn't hear of having the woman's parents thrown out into the streets.

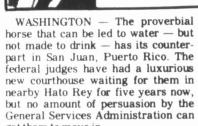
"This might have been a technical breach of the contract, but it isn't substantial," Judge Posner said, then added: "Ms. Paris was only honoring her father and mother. It is all too rare these days to find children willing to make such a sacrifice." Judge Posner then concluded that he would have been remiss to "punish such devotion" just because of a technical violation of the law.

THE COURT'S DECISION serves to reaffirm one's faith in the lady behind the blindfold who is balancing the scales (of justice). The mere fact that a New York landlord would try to undo a good deed like that by reading from a lease confirms the fact that a great metropolitan city like New York can be a cold, impersonal place without any regard for the individual.

Such a thing might happen in a place like West Texas but the engineer of such a deed would likely risk a far stronger outcry of



Jack Anderson



get them to move in. The situation would be comical but for one thing: It's costing the taxpayers literally millions of dollars. Here's the story

GSA, THE FEDERAL government's housekeeper and general factotum, decided in the early 1960s that the federal courthouse in San Juan was too old, obsolete and overcrowded to uphold the majesty of American justice in a proper manner. The solution, in time-honored bureaucratic tradition, was to build a new courthouse

GSA spared no expense. The onestory courthouse in Hato Rey cost some \$4 million. It is fully air-conditioned, with high ceilings, expensive carpeting and a lobby the size of a basketball court. One awed observer described it as looking like a Holly-

An internal report by the GSA's inspector general says, The new facility is presticious, and luxurious, by any standards."

It is also available, and has been since 1976. But the judges have simply refused to move in. They are clearly not taken in by GSA's use of the word "prestigious." What can a bunch of GSA pencil-pushers tell a federal judge about prestige?

The trouble seems to be, as GSA sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado, that for all its decay and overcrowding, the present courthouse in Old San Juan is the judges' idea of prestigious. Apparently, it's the neighborhood: To the judges, Old San Juan is "in," Hato Rey is "out." It's that simple.

But the judges couldn't come right out and say that. So they found myriad excuses for not moving into their elegant new courthouse: It wasn't safe. No bulletproof windows. One courtroom wasn't big enough. GSA, desperate to get the building

occupied, tried to appease the judges. It installed bulletproof windows and enlarged the unacceptable courtroom at an additional cost of \$350,000.

But in the ensuing years Congress had approved several more judges for Puerto Rico. Aha! You see? the judges cried. The new courthouse isn't big enough. What must be done is to renovate our old courthouse

INCREDIBLY, GSA agreed. It



"Around the rim Worth a lot

Tina Miller_

(Tina Miller is on vacation. Today's Rim was written by Mickie Dickson.) Is there an alternative to the de-

bilitating diseases of hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure or poor blood circulation which one adult in four suffers in America? That is, an alternative to expensive and sometimes dangerous open-heart surgery, arterial bypass, and expensive medications with sometimes undesirable side-effects?

I can answer that question with a resounding "yes." The treatment is known by the name "Chelation Therapy" and is given by comparatively few brave pioneer physicians who have risked their careers and their reputations to investigate a treatment that not only is saving patients' lives, but is enhancing the quality of lives of many with foresight enough to take it for prevention. A few of these courageous men are Drs. Norman E. Clarke, H. Ray Evers, Bruce W. Halstead, Charles H. Farr, Warren M. Levin, Harold W. Harper, Garry F. Gordon and their colleagues.

DR. MORTON WALKER, DPM, a freelance medical journalist and author who has won 21 medical journalism awards and is the recipient of two Jesse H. Neal Editorial Achievement Awards for excellence in magazine writing, has written a book on this treatment. 'Chelation Therapy, How to Prevent or Reverse Hardening of the

Arteries. After being rejected by 32 publishers who wanted to avoid confrontation with the medical establishment, the drug cartel, government bureaucrats and the health insurance industry, Dr. Morton found the '76 Press of Atlanta, Ga., and Los Angeles, Calif., willing to publish this important work.

Some years back, my late husband, Andrew Dickson, suffered four serious heart attacks at Coahoma. After the fourth one, a local physician whose field was hematology, told us that he was on the highest dosage of heart medication possible, and we

However, after a trip to Norman, Okla., and examination by Charles H. Farr, M.D., Phd., Andrew took 30 chelation therapy treatments. A normal series is 20, but he was in such delicate condition that only half dosages of EDTA chelation treatment could be administered to him. EDTA stands for ethylene diamine tetraacetic acid, a treatment that has been used historically for lead poisoning and as such is endorsed by the

could look forward to nothing but one

attack after another until the fatal

BEFORE CHELATION, he was unable to drive a car, take a walk alone, read a newspaper, watch television or sleep a night through. Nitroglyerine tablets and other multiple medications were taken for relief and heart stability. After his fourth chelation treatment, he was able to watch a ballgame on TV, walk comfortably and read his newspaper. Following the 30th treatment, he drove his car and essentially lived a normal, pain-free life for about a year and a half before the grim reaper took him to his eternal home. Heart

American Medical Association.

medication was reduced gradually. Andrew Dickson is only one of 100,000 patients who have taken chelation treatments without any known fatalities and a remarkable record of recoveries. His life of course was shortened by the attacks previous to the chelation therapy and his age, but the quality of life that was left to him was worth everything to him and to all of his family.

spent \$622,000 to fix up the crumbling courthouse in Old San Juan. The judges had even less reason to move

So the fancy new courthouse sits largely empty to this day: Only onethird of it is occupied. Mildew flecks the unused furniture, Exterminators had to be called in to slay the termites. Part of a ceiling in what was intended to be a judge's chamber collapsed one

Determined to win over the recalcitrant jurists no matter how much it costs the taxpayers, GSA is now planning to sink another \$2.2 million into the phantom courthouse of Hato Rey. The money will go to expand the building and presumably answer the judges' complaint that there won be room for their new colleagues.

If approved by Congress, the proposed expansion would take five years to complete. As one disgusted official noted, this would extend the courthouse's vacancy to more than 10 years, or 20 percent of the building's useful life.

And here's the final rub: The GSA still doesn't know whether the judges will move in once the expansion is completed, though a court spokesman assured me they will.

SYNFUEL SINS: The Reagan administration has already shown its doubts about the synthesic fuels program by outting back government subsidies. Here's one good reason:

Documents buried within the Department of Energy show that yet another synfuel project is heading for disaster. Known as H-Coal, the plant to extract synthetic crude from coal was built almost entirely with DOE funds in Ashland, Ky.

It was supposed to process from 200 to 600 tons of pulverized coal a day. But since its completion early last year, several sections of the plant have been shut down regularly because of mechanical defects.

Internal DOE documents show that costs zoomed from \$178 million to \$296 million. DOE engineers had little or no idea what they were doing, the

In their eagerness to overcome delays, DOE officials just threw money at the project, winking at improper subcontracting practices and totally losing control of the financial arrangements

Congress cannot evade its responsibility for this colossal waste of public funds. Like DOE, it has failed to exercise adequate oversight of the synfuels program it authorized.

WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE President Reagan is sending out confusing smoke signals on cigarettes. Though neither he nor the first lady use the weed, they pass out special packs of Marlboros to favored guests. The presidential seal in gold stands out fine, but the surgeon general's warning is hardly readable. The cigarettes are donated, apparently in gratitude for continued

tobacco subsidies. - The president's charisma impressed Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y. — but not to the point of hypnosis.



Tax-cut cards

Evans, Novak.

WASHINGTON — The high tax-cut cards that have always been in Ronald Reagan's hand are gaining value day by day as the portents of disarray among House Democrats harden into fact and the Republicancontrolled Senate Finance Committee rushes to finish marking up a Reaganite tax bill next week.

The post-election disorder has led to this curious spectacle: a House Democratic majority, led by the venerable speaker and old-line liberal Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, groping for its center of gravity but finding only empty spaces

"Tip's still trying to decide what his new constituency is," one of the speaker's longtime Republican friends told us. The result is a babble of confused voices from the Democratic majority with O'Nell now insisting on a non-Reaganite to bill tailored to traditional liberal standards without the ghost of chance of hitting pay dirt.

THE FIRST VICTIM of this whimsical strategy is Chairman Dan

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am

engaged to be married, but now I

wonder if it is the right thing to do.

At first we had a very good relationship, but now I find he is

sometime very critical and even

unkind at times. How can I know

if we really should get married?

DEAR C.H.: Marriage should be a

lifetime commitment. When you are

married you vow before others and

before God to be committed to each

other until death parts you. In spite of

the widespread prevalence of divorce

in our society today, God's plan for

marriage has not changed and your

marriage should be a mutual com-

I say this because you need to

realize that marriage is a very serious

matter, and now is the time for you to

be certain that this person is the right

one for your spouse. I cannot tell you.

of course, whether or not you should

marry this man - only you can make

No person is perfect, and part of

marriage is the willingness to accept

each other and adjust to each other.

mitment for life.

that decision.

Rostenkowski of the Ways and Means Committee, who labored hard to arrange a compromise with Reagan but was shouted down by O'Neill.

Rostenkowski hopes to avoid harakiri in drafting his Democratic bill but close friends fear he may be headed for it when he takes the final product to the floor in his maiden effort as committee chairman.

One reason is the president's high cards, now beginning to drop on the table. The opener was his June 16 press conference castigating Democratic delay in the House and warning not to "forget the mandate of November." He'll follow that up with a tax-and-economy speech in San Antonio June 24 and another in Denver on June 29.

At the same time. Reagan is quietly son soaping the opposition. He sant Rostenkovski an autographed copy of a front-page picture in the June 1 Washington Star, showing the dejected chairman emerging from the White House, with the message: "Cheer up, Danny." He is also

But you would be foolish to go ahead

and get married to this man simply

because you have already made

And I think you are wise to pause

and evaluate what you have seen in

him as far as his personality is con-

cerned. A critical and unkind spirit in

a person may be the sign of im-

maturity and self-centeredness, and

I suggest first of all that you commit

this whole matter to God in prayer.

Your letter does not indicate whether

or not you and your fiance are

Christians, but if you have never

opened your life to Jesus Christ and

let him come into your heart as your

Lord and Savior, I hope that you will

Whatever you decide about marriage at this time, your life (in-

cluding your marriage) needs a

strong spiritual foundation, and this

comes only from yielding our lives to

Christ. Then you may find it helpful to

talk frankly with some older

Christians about your problem, such

these make marriage very difficult.

preparations for your marriage.

My answer

Billy Graham_

lubricating his allies. The Wall Street Journal published a story about Texas Rep. Kent Hance, the "boll weevil" Democrat who is co-author of the Conable-Hance-Reagan tax bill with Republican Barber Conable. The headline read: "Hance Enrages His Party." Reagan phoned Hance: Don't worry, and don't forget that you and I are together on this.

Even that other old cozy Irishman, Tip O'Neill, got a friendly Reagan call the day after the president denounced the "sheer demogoguery" of O'Neill's labeling Reagan's tax bill a rich man's bill.

Even without the Ragan message, the plight of the Democrats grows. They lack consensus as a party and they lack it within the party's squabbling factions. Old-style liberals are split, some wanting what one called "a poor man's tax bill" loaded th low-income goodies that could ter pass the House but might become a 1982 campaign weapon if the economy turned sour. But savvy Ways and Means Committee member William Broadhead, chairman of the Liberal Democratic Forum, courts political reality, meaning a tidy bill that just might pass the House.

FURTHER IMMOBILIZING the House majority is the prospective battle for succession to O'Neill's post, involving Majority Leader Jim Wright who preferred compromise with Reagan, Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones and Rostenkowski himself, none of whom is encumbered with old-line, purist liberal ideology.

We don't know what we want, a bill or an election-year issue, because very few of us have thought this puzzle all the way through," one liberal leader told us. The surprise is that except for the conservative "boll wee-

vils," his colleagues agree. Enter Sen. Robert Dole and his Senate Finance Committee with strong support from the White House. Dole's Republican-controlled committee plans to complete marking up the modified Reagan tax bill by June 26, taking the lead away from the House (where tax bills almost always originate). He can attach it to a House-passed debt ceiling bill for Senate action whenever he wants.

This tactic, unusual but not unprecedented, will further inflame House Democratic leaders already enraged by Reagan's stepped up campaign against them. But it will give the president new ammunition to force the House to act.

House Democratic leaders are crying foul-play, but Reagan holds the high cards. He seems serenely secure that when the great 1981 tax battle ends, he will walk off with the pot.



anemia? - Y.A.

Sickle cell anemia: Trait or disease?

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

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The story goes like this: Red blood cells contain hemoglobin, which allows them to pick up oxygen as they pass through the lungs. With sickle cell anemia, the hemoglobin is ab-

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 28-year-

old black woman. I was informed by

my doctor that I have sickle cell trait.

Is it possible for this trait to progress to sickle cell anemia itself? I read

your column every day and yet see

nothing on this sublect. I am sure it is

only because the illness affects only a

minority of people. Where can I get more information on sickle cell

Sickle cell trait does not progress

into the disease, sickle cell anemia.

The trait is found in about 8 percent of

American blacks, and that's a lot of

normal, and it bends the red blood cells out of shape so that they resemble sickles, hence the name. A result of this distortion is interference with the oxygen-catching ability. The body removes the distorted cells from circulation and anemia results.

But with the trait, relatively few red blood cells have this abnormal hemoglobin, so anemia does not result. The person has a normal life expectancy. To say whether or not a person has the trait, a blood sample is placed in a low-oxygen situation. If the red cells become twisted into the sickle shape, then the person is said to carry the trait. A second test measures the presence of the abnormal hemoglobin.

There are two possible com-

plications of having the sickle cell trait. When oxygen levels are very low (for example in airplanes with non-pressurized cabins) the red cells may clump together in the vessels and block circulation. That particually never happens these days. More rarely, sickle cell trait can cause some blood in the urine. I want to stress that these complications are

Sickle cell anemia is a different story. It is a serious illness that happens when there are a great many cells with the abnormal cell-twisting hemoglobin.

As you know, sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia are genetic in nature. If both parents have the trait, children having cicle cell anemia is

high. In such a situation, the prospective parents should seek the advice of their doctor in planning a family. Most large cities have sickle cell trait testing programs that include informational services about

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Donohue, it care of the Big Srping Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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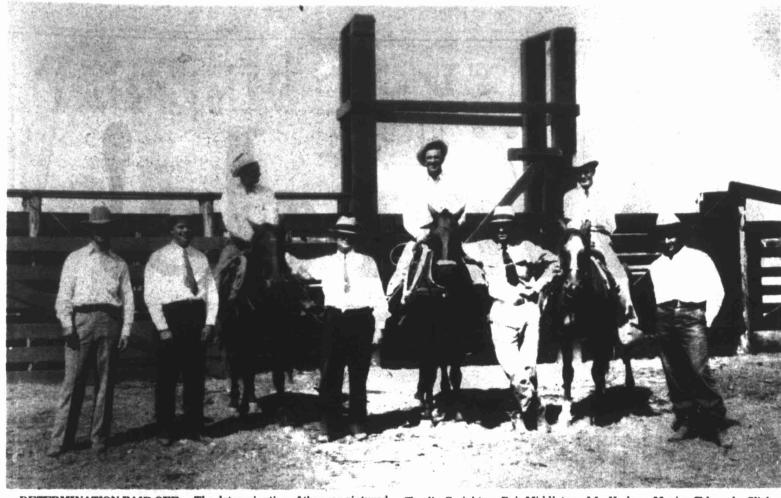
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DETERMINATION PAID OFF — The determination of the men pictured here and others like them led to the establishment of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which tonight begins its 48th year in the Rodeo Bowl next to the Howard County Fairgrounds. The picture was made by Bradshaw Studios in 1934 and includes all but two of the original directors of the rodeo association. From the left, they are Harry Lees,

Charlie Creighton, Bob Middleton, J.L. Hudson, Marion Edwards, Slick Miller, Ira Driver and Ryon Settles. The picture was taken in the arena of the old rodeo grounds west of what is now Howard College. Tom Good, association president, and Jess Slaughter were the directors not present

Federal threat to cut funds

HC officials awaiting word of proposal's fate

higher education, Texas lacks only federal approval before implementation.

Howard College officials at

Big Spring is one of the Texas colleges anxiously awaiting word of the plan's fate from the United States Civil Rights Office.

The Texas Education Opportunity plan was submitted by Gov. Bill Clements on June 18 in answer to a federal threat to cut \$295 million in aid if a state plan to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act was not drafted.

Numerical goals for increasing enrollment and graduation rates of Black and Hispanic students are a major component of the plan, which calls for an additional enrollment of 2.955 black students and 3,872 Hispanic students in Texas by 1986.

These goals require each college to enroll annually a board.

are not required to meet stitutions, also are propose numerical goals, they must the proportion of minority high school graduates and those entering college.

Howard College reported a enrollment and a 4.7 percent dispartity in Hispanic enrollment.

Affirmative action programs to increase the number of black and required for each institution plan.

A general commitment to increase the number of blacks and Hispanics appointed by Clements to boards also is included in the

Howard College is governed by a seven-

AUSTIN — After months of work on an equal education plan to alleviate minority discrimination in minimum number of additional minority students, Texas Southern University and Prairie View A&M University, the state's two Although junior colleges traditionally black in Although junior colleges traditionally black in

The state plans to provid take steps to eliminate any major funding for upgrading existing disparity between program development faculty salaries and physical facilities at the schools.

A total of \$23.3 million beyond normal operating Howard College reported a 7 percent disparity in black expenses was appropriated by the 1981 Legislature for the two schools.

Texas was one of 17 states found in violation of the Civil Rights Act last year after a federal investigation. It was Hispanic faculty members ditional time to develop a

If the Civil Rights Office accepts the plan, it will be implemented beginning this fall and monitored through

If the plan is not found in higher education governing compliance with the act, the Civil Rights Office will wolk to settle any differences with the state, before taking enforcement action that traditionally white senior member, all-white, elected could cost Texas \$295 million in federal aid.



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Med Need Eyes Opened Problems of Blind

FAR ABBY: I am a blind woman who has recently moved to Westerly, R.I. from Florida, where I lived for many years, and I find that all people are alike. Will you ple ere fe'll your readers that just because a person happens to be older that doesn't mean he can't answer

he one thing we can't do is recognize people, so if sighted would please speak first, we would appreciate it. Frease publish this, Abby. It could help a lot of people.
IRMA HAGMAN

DEAR IRMA: I will not only publish your letter, I'll

rdd some of my own suggestions to it: 'Vhen you meet a blind person, offer your help, but don't be surprised (or hurt) if the blind person would rather do without your well-meaning help. If you aren't sure how much assistance a sightless person wents or needs, ask an expert - the person you want

When you enter a room where a blind person is (or if he enters), let him know that you're there by speaking up. For openers, mention your name. And be sure to say goodbye when you leave the room.

Never grab a blind person's cane. And never pet his guide dog without first asking the master's permission. (Guide dogs are trained to protect their masters as well as guide them.)

If a blind person gives you permission to walk with him, never grab his arm. Don't "guide" him or steer him as though he were a piece of furniture. Let him

The blind are not deaf. And please don't talk to a blind person as if he were a child or a fool. Always speak directly to him. It's amazing the number of sighted people who thoughtlessly ask the person who is with someone who's blind, "And what will he bave?" Though blind, he is able to hear well, and

certainly able to answer for himself. When talking with a blind person, don't try to avoid using the words "look," "see" or "blind."

Pity is out. Many blind people have adjusted to their blindness very well. So well, in fact, that they have become teachers, masicians, machinists, secretaries, lawyers, salespeople, psychologists, writers, social workers, and even expert skaters, golfers, bowlers and swimmers. The list is endless.

I hope you see some merit in these hints. I know the omissions and any inblind will.

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Belated birthday celebration is held

honored with a Sundae Party Mrs. Callie Bennett, a great at McDonalds June 18 to aunt, plus playmates of the belatedly celebrate her 10th celebrant. birthday of May 18.

Hosts were her parents. Mr and Mrs Coy Joe McCann and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Haight

Playground entertainment, games, contests and gifts were highlights of the event Other guests were Mrs. McNew, great-

McCann.

For the record

In the article, Falling water table spells doom of springs," in Surday's Herald, the distance of the H.C. Harrington farm from Vincent was in error Harrington is located 15 kilometers or 9.32 miles west-southwest of Vincent. The Herald regrets this

Denise McCann was grandmother of the honoree,

Refreshments were a Chocolate McDonald Cake, chocolate and strawberry sundaes and cokes. Game books, coloring

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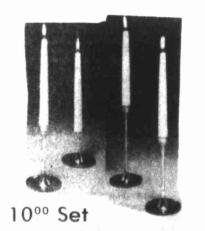
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Bridal shower is held

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Brenda Kay Lewis, bride-elect of Anthony Claxton, was held June 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby L. Read, 2600 E. 24th. Corsages of peach-colored

silk flowers, the bride-elect's chosen color, were presented to the honoree and special guests, her mother, Mrs. S.N. Lewis, 1402 Birdwell, and Mrs. Lloyd T. Claxton, stions, sign his name and do any number of things for 2400 Marcy, mother of the prospective groom.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. William Davey. Mrs. Harvey Hocker, Mrs. Jimmy McCain, Mrs. Danny Wright and Mrs. Bill Everett. The hostess gift was a bath set.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru crocheted cloth centered with candles and an arrangement of silk gar denias in shades of peach. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve the heart-shaped cake decorated with peach colored roses.

The couple will be married Aug. 1 at College Baptist

For the record

Attendants inadvertantly omitted from the wedding announcement of Laura Ann Choate and Tommy Dale Churchwell were the flower girls. Stephanie Choate. Garland and Michelle and Jennifer Choate, Midland and Krystal Coates, Rt. 3. nieces of the bride Candlelighters were Susan Dart and Mira Haden, Lubbock.

The Herald regrets these convenience or embarrasment they may have

Home tour scheduled

The Tixes Agricultural Extension service is spon soring a morning home tour next Tuesday The Lour Will feature two homes. In each of these homes, you will see of these nomes you will see complish with the aid of educational information Both homemakers used Extension information in planning, implementing and evaluating the work done in

The tour group will meet in the Extension office chasement of he Court house, and the tour will begin promptly at 9 a m. The tour should be completed by

Please call Janet Rogers. County Extension Agent-H.E. 267-8469 and preregister if you plan to attend TOTTOTTOW Today



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REUNION PLANNERS - Three Forsan High School alumni above, are busily planning the Forsan Reunion Aug. 1. Pictured from left is Debbie Fryar McMillan, 1972 graduate; Josie Moreno Salazar, 1970 graduate and Mary Tom Garner Wolcott, Want Ads

Forsan High School alumni schedule reunion soon

Forsan High School be enjoyed from 3 p.m. Each dumni is planning a reunion participant is asked to bring the word around.

Aug. 1 in the school snack foods and one giftcafeteria. Everyone is en- wrapped prize of less than couraged to contact their \$10 value. Door prizes will be class president and former awarded and drawings held lassmates to help spread throughout the afternoon. Further information may

Registration will begin at 1 be obtained by calling Judy p.m. The swimming pool will (Clanton), Park at 915-765be open from 2-5 p.m. and 2622 or Patsy (Reed) Fryar bingo and group games will at (915) 399-4528.

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Old family holds annual reunion

Forest Park, Lamesa, was the setting of the 58th annual McNew Family Reunion June 13-14. Three hundred seventy-five family members registered along with two guests, Larry Don Shaw and Craig Peterson, Vealmoor Rt.

The eldest family member attending was Delia (Mrs. Roy W.) McNew, 88 years and 6 months of age, 510 Douglas. The youngest member present was James Jarrad McNew, 6 weeks, son of Borden Allen McNew, Artesia, N.M.

Family members came from California, Tennessee, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Virginia, Wyoming,

The Community Center in Washington and several Texas cities.

Twenty-nine family members were present from Big Spring. Music, singing, visiting and working on the family geneology served as entertainment for all. The family geneology dates back to 1789 when a part of the family came over from Ireland and settled in Virginia, Pennsylvania and

The next family reunion will be Sept. 5-6 in Cumberland Gap, Tenn. The 59th annual reunion will be in Lamesa, June 12-13, 1982. Alice Richards, Lamesa, will continue to serve as secretary for the family.

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GRIEF OVER FIRE - Belva Gibson and Larry Schoenfeldt survey the remains of their home after a

raging fire destroyed more than 23,000 acres in Napa County, Calif., Tuesday morning.

Damage to homes and property was estimated at \$30

million. State Sen. Jim Neilsen, R-Woodland, who

represents the area, said the Napa County Board of Supervisors would be asked to seek "local emergency"

At least 12 people were injured, including three

An army of 1,600 firefighters had contained about 20

status allowing homeowners to obtain low-interest loans.

firefighters, but none was reported in serious condition.

percent of the fire late Tuesday.

Winds contain California fires

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - A shift in the wind is helping firefighters contain a 25,000-acre arson fire that has blackened the hills over the Napa Valley wine country, destroyed more than three dozen homes and injured at

least 12 people. Officials said the fire was started by incendiary devices tossed along the Silverado Trail Monday, touching off four separate fires that merged into one giant inferno.

"If the current situation continues, we may begin recalling some equipment in the morning," fire Capt. Jeremy Lord said Tuesday night. The wind direction turned against the blaze and speeds dropped to 10-15 mph

from their original 50 mph.

Fire officials said 35 to 40 homes, some worth \$500,000, were among 65 structures destroyed as flames roared over the tinder-dry scrub, brush and trees. No wineries were damaged, although flames briefly threatened at least one vineyard. The quality of this year's crop was not

Second summer session to start at HC July 6

Students.

July 6, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, from 1-4 p.m., and from 6-8 p.m. in the college library, according to Jan Dunagan, Registrar at

Howard College. Classes begin Tuesday, types July 7, and end Friday August 7. Late registration will be held Tuesday and scholarships, work-study Wednesday, July 7-8, from 7 jobs, and short and long term a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the loans. Registrar's Office in the The Financial Aifs Office

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Registration for the second College during the fall summer session at Howard semester and are in need of College will be held Monday, financial aid should apply now for financial aid, said Cheri Sparks, Dean of

> "Each year the Financial Aids Office awards more than \$250,000 in different financial assistance," said Sparks. "These include grants,

dministration Building. is located in the Students are also Administration Building on reminded that those plan- campus, or call 267-6311, ext.

Fort Stockton Water Carnival July 16-18

FORT STOCKTON - A rare summer treat, the annual Fort Stockton Water Carnival, will again entertain visitors to the city July 16-18.

The water extravaganza, featured on an "Eyes of Texas" episode after the 1980 show, is a spectacle all summer in the making.

This year, Neptune, king of the sea world, comes to life to rescue two young survivors of a sinking ship as the show opens at historic Comanche Spring's olympicsized swimming pool.

"Underwater The Odyssey" will feature swimmers of all ages performing in synchronized water ballets as tropical fish, lobsters and sharks while spotlights glisten on the pool's surface.

First held in 1934, the show is a tradition-rich affair involving more than 400 Fort Stockton residents each year. Sons and daughters of

local citizens take part in the richly-costumed Carnival, which has earned a welldeserved reputation for its professionalism.

A highlight of the show is the crowning of Miss Fort Stockton, a beauty who will represent the community in The Miss Texas and other beauty pageants throughout the state

With more than a dozen Judge Richard Mays' court transcript of his third trial. entries already signed in, and lead by the 62nd Army Band and the 1814th Color Guard from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, this year's parade promises to be one of the best ever.

For information on show times, ticket prices and reservations, write or call the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box C, Fort Stockton, 79735 (915 336-2264)

The three performances begin at 8 p.m. each evening.







Licensing of brokers tightened

AUSTIN (AP) - After next Tuesday, real estate brokers in Texas must have two years of experience as a salesman before obtaining a broker's license, the Real Estate Commission said

George Warner, attorney in the enforcement division, said the change, voted by the recent Legislature was a return to the licensing procedure before 1979.

Warner said prior to Sept. 1, 1979, a two-year apprenticeship as a salesman was needed to quality for a broker's license. Then the 1979 act allowed a certain amount of educational background, about 60 semester hours of certain college work, to substitute for the selling experience.

Gonzalez graduates

William Gonzalez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gonzalez, 4114 Main, graduated in May from Sul Ross University with a major in chemistry and a minor in biology.

Gonzalez is a 1971 graduate of Big Spring High School. He served in the Army as a lab technician, and was employed at the Veteran's Administration Hospital prior to entering Sul

Gonzalez is now working for Malone-Hogan Hospital, and plans to return to medical school.

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Man faces trial for murder

DALLAS (AP) — A U.S. for the September 1973 District Judge has ordered a robbery and murder of man sentenced to death William Moon, 52. three times for murder to stand trial a fourth time, after the first conviction saying the man's right to because the jury had heard protection against double inadmissible evidence, and jeopardy has not been the two later convictions

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders ordered the retrial Monday for Howie Ray Robinson, who is charged with killing a Dallas

convenience store operator. The gala Water Carnival

The 29 year old defendant

He was granted a fourth

Parade will kick-off has been sentenced to death

trial after the court clerk's Saturday, July 18, at 10 a.m. three times in State District office lost parts of the

A new trial was granted were reversed on appeal.

After the second trial Robinson's attorneys successfully argued that the prosecution "prejudicial statements" and engaged in "gross misconduct.'

FIRST FEDERAL **HONORS**

The Rev. and Mrs. Elra H. Phillips A PART OF HOWARD COUNTY'S HERITAGE

Thurs. June 25



COME BY AND VISIT WITH THEM BETWEEN 10 A.M.

The Rev. Elra H. Phillips, a retired Methodist preacher, was a barber before he turned to the

Elra had moved to Howard County with his parents in 1916 and grew up on a farm north of Big Spring. He turned to the barbering profession

He decided to undertake a study of Theology, enrolling at McMurry College in Abileen and later in the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

While still in school, he was appointed to serve as minister of the Sylvester church near Abilene. He later was moved to the Camps Methodist Church and remained there until he finished college at McMurry. His first appointment after he had earned his degree was at Merkel. He went from there to Sparenburg, where he remained for two years, then on to Wolfforth for four years and then to the Cooper Methodist Church in Lubbock for another four years.

During a four-year commitment he filled at Hart, he developed a suspicious growth on his throat and went into temporary retirement.

Ultimately recovering from that ailment, Phillips worked for a time at a private school. He later was pastor of the North Birdwell United Methodist Church in Big Spring before he was appointed associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring, a job he kept for He returned to the church at Hart for four years

before entering into retirement.

He didn't quit work completely, however. He was on the staff at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until his wife became ill, after which he bowed out to spend more time with her.

Elra married the former Emily Owen Dec. 28, 1923. He feels his wife has been a key factor in his success as a minister. Born to the Phillips union was a daughter, who now resides in Tyler. They also have two grandsons.

Both grandsons are medical technologists. One is associated with Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The other works for a clinic in Farmington, N.M. Elra and Emily also have five great-grandchildren. the oldest of whom graduated from high school in Farmington this spring. While he was assigned to the Wolfforth Church,

Elra taught school for four years and helped coach the football team at Hart High School. The team won or tied for the district championship all four years he was there, once advancing as far as regional.

Presently, Elra teaches the Men's Bible Class at First United Methodist Church here. Once a semipro baseball player himself, Elra enjoys watching baseball. He also has a fondness for golf. He says his favorite teams are the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Dallas Cowboys. His alltime favorite baseball player was Roy Campanella.

Elra came from a family that included an even dozen children. All are still alive and nine reside in Big Spring. That is one of the reasons he chose to return to Big Spring to live.

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I don't know of any Congressman who begins his day by thinking up deliberate ways to waste government money. Legislation is almost always initiated to redress some wrong and the demand for such action almost invariable comes from you, the people

The mistake that Congress has made in the past is listening to a small segment of society and judging that voice to express the will and

The Volunteer Services

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The program provides canteen books which Big

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Agriculture Commissioner

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According to the June 1 report from the Texas Crop

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Texas is the nation's leading cattle state and

produces almost one-fifth of

the total supply of grain-fed beef," Brown noted. "In addition, the cattle industry

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Congressional Comment

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Sponsors needed to buy being made through the budget reconciliation canteen books at BSSH Only patients who have no Council for Big Spring State means of support qualify for Hospital maintains an on the program. Presently, 20 I am aware of the danger

> by the Council. Several burner.' organizations are also Each patient receives a \$3 canteen book per month. Patients may then purchase According to Elma Rosas Martinez, coordinator of Volunteer Services, "There are several names on the waiting list for the program. most people.

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to establish the Environ- Washington to take care of a problem that might best be handled on the local level, the more problems we ultimately seem to create. All of those "good ideas,"

(and I have long questioned just how good the majority of Energy prices are too them actually were) cost high, the American public money, however. Now the complained; so an obliging tide has turned and the cry heard most often along the Department of Energy to Potomac is "cut spending," regulate energy prices. We or, more accurately, "cut his need cleaner water and spending program, not

The difficult decisions of Protection Agency soon which areas of federal spending to cut are now being made through the process in the House. I have often said the vote I cast to cut the budget was the easiest vote I will make this year: The hard ones are coming up in every committee on the Hill right now.

patients are being sponsored of being labeled a "barn-That's a farmer who would burn his barn to get rid of the rats. We must use caution to prevent throwing out the good with the bad and use reason and good judgement to spread the projected \$695.44 million we have been allotted to spend in such a way to provide the most good for the

Consequently, we need more If you or your organization must not lose sight of the stad in sponsoring main objective, the return of please con.act the volunteer office.

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\$64.4 billion WASHINGTON (AP) -

The government's finances showed a \$16.1 billion deficit last month, pushing the shortfall for the first eight months of fiscal 1981 well past the Reagan administration's projected deficit for the entire year, the Treasury Department reported Tuesday.

The deficit for the first eight months of the fiscal year was \$64.4 billion, well above the administration's target deficit of \$54.9 billion for all of fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30.

Deputies won't testify at drownings hearing

GROESBECK, Texas (AP) — An attorney for two deputies who invoked the Fifth Amendment during a Court of Inquiry investigating the drownings of three black teen-agers says his clients would rather talk to a grand jury.

W.C. Haley, one of two attorneys for Limestone County Sheriff's Deputies Kenny Elliott and Kenneth Archie, said his clients didn't testify Tuesday because the inquiry was "an inconclusive proceeding."

'We will wait and take our case to the grand jury," Haley said. "We prefer to present our case at that time in a more normal, legal manner.

Elliot, Archie and Limestone County probation officer David Drummond were ferrying Steve Booker of Dallas and Carl Baker of Mexia, both 19, and Anthony Freeman of Mexia, 18, across Lake Mexia near this Central Texas town Friday night when the boat capsized.

The three officers in the 14-foot motorboat swam to safety after the craft sank about 40 yards from shore.

The victims had been arrested for alleged drug violations and were being taken across the lake by boat because a one-lane bridge was cluttered with cars. preventing the deputies from driving to the other side where a temporary command post was located.

The teen-agers were arrested during the celebration, which marks the day Texas slaves received word of the Emancipation

Proclamation. Officers found "marijuana, pills and a

syringe" in their possession, said Limestone County Sheriff Dennis Walker.

Special prosecutor Larry W. Baraka, who was appointed at the request of the NAACP, said after the hearing he didn't think the two deputies should have remained silent during the hearing because "it just causes more speculation."

"I don't think it was the wisest thing for them to do," Baraka said. "It will just reinforce the feelings of a cover up."

About 150 people jammed the courtroom of State District Judge P.K. Reiter, who said the purpose of the hearing was to provide a "public airing" of testimony about the incident.

Baraka said he had not heard "anything that would merit criminal charges," but suggested a civil suit might come out of it. "All I've heard so far is gross acts of stupidity," he said.

The NAACP and the FBI are conducting separate investigations, but Deputy Sgt. Dennis Wilson, who took the stand Tuesday, said he know of no departmental investigation being conducted and said no official report on the incident had been Relatives said Steve Booker of Dallas

and Carl Baker of Mexia, both 19, were excellent swimmers, although 18-year-old Anthony Freeman apparently could not

No life jackets were aboard the boat,

Man kidnaps wife, sons; arrested after standoff

DALLAS (AP) - A man who allegedly kidnaped his estranged wife and their two sons was taken into custody late Tuesday after police ended an eight-hour standoff by firing tear gas and smoke bombs into a home in southeast

The 37-year-old man was taken into custody for investigation of kidnaping and car theft about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday shortly after police fired tear gas and smoke bombs into the small frame home where he held the three

About 40 officers surrounded the home and blocked off

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A pair of controversial protests postponed the Big Spring Little League City Tournament's games on Tuesday night, and in the process possibly ruining the very popular city playoffs in future seasons.

This year's city playoffs will continue, however, with all of the action simply being moved back one day. That puts the four second round games for tonight, the semifinal matchups for Thursday night, with the city championship game moving back to Friday night.

Both protests concerned the use of ineligible players. The first, and the one that has been told to the Herald

by every party, and then some, concerned the battle Monday night at the International League between the American League Pirates and the International

The second protest was lodged Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock by Bill Mims, manager of the National League Yankees, who had lost to the Texas League Tigers the day before. With the first game of the second round set to begin just one hour later, District Commissioner Jack Barber simply postponed the second round action until the protest committee could review the Venkee Tiger protest.

But before the committee could review the Yankee protest, Mims, understanding the problems that had been caused through the Pirate debacle by parents and

harm that it would create. Needless to say, both the Pirates and Yankees had lost their first round games.

The Pirates protested their game with the Rangers over the use of an illegal player by the winning team. But their manner in protesting was also wrong.

Here was the situation. After the regular season ended, a trade in the International League moved a 12-year-old from the fourth place Pirates to the second place Rangers. The Little League rule states that a trade is legal if made from the end of the regular season to two weeks after the regular season begins.

But the rule regarding the city playoffs states that a player must play at least one-half of the season on a team in order to be eligible to participate with that team in the city playoffs.

In that sense, the Rangers were playing an illegal

player in the city playoffs.

But on the other hand, there is also a guideline concerning protests in the city playoffs, which was decided on by the protest committee at a meeting on June 14. The protest committee is composed of the four league presidents (Dearl Pittman of the National League, Ed Lawson of the International League, Johnny Green of the Texas League and Jerry Kilgore of the American League), with long-time Little League

executive J.W. Dickens serving as the head of the

The guideline reads "There will be no protest, but if a protest is filed, it will be settled before the next play. If not protested then, it will not be allowed."

If a protest were to be filed, Dickens related, it was to be done so with the Tournament Director, with each league president serving as the TD at their respective parks. In this instance, the Pirate coaching staff should have immediately protested the game to Lawson when they realized that the Rangers were starting an illegal

According to Dickens, both Pirate manager and coach, H.L. Eason and Charlie Ogle, were aware of the protest guideline.

The illegal player did perform in the first four innings. He committed two errors that allowed Pirate runs and left the game shortly after. At the time of his departure, said Dickens, the Pirates held a 7-2 lead.

The Pirate coaching staff knew the player was illegal from the beginning, but Eason claimed that Barber said during the game that he could protest at any time before the final out.

Eason then waited until the Rangers began rallying in the late stages of the game to file the protest. Eason claims that he filed the protest while his team was still ahead, but Lawson, Barber and Dickens stated that the way, the protest was not lodged with the proper person, Lawson, but with the umpire. The protest was also too

In reviewing the case, the protest committee had a most unusual circumstance in having to reach a decision.

"First of all," Dickens explained, "the International League team (Rangers) was wrong, and the American League team (Pirates) was wrong. They were both

equally wrong in the eyes of the committee."
"Secondly, the kid had no bearing on the outcome, Dickens continued. "He made two costly errors and left the game with a bad stomach and his team looking like they were going to get beat."
"We ruled due to circumstances," Dickens ex-

plained. "It's unusual circumstances, for sure. Because of the unusual circumstances. he (the illegal player had nothing to do with the outcome. The Rangers won the game after he had been taken out.

"Regardless of what the case is, everybody must go by the rules," continued Dickens. "One rule violation is just as bad as the next one.

"Both teams were wrong. Any way you go you're going to penalize the kids involved. We (the committee) felt the Rangers would have been penalized

(Con't. on 2-B) "Dickens"

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night games has been very

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FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -The National Football League and network television may call the shots in the big city, but not in this small, rural town, the home of the New England Patriots.

The three-member Board of Selectmen jolted pro football powers Tuesday night, voting unanimously against a Monday night game as scheduled at Schaefer Stadium this fall.

The selectmen routinely approved licensing of seven Sunday afternoon games. However, they balked at okaying the Patriots-Dallas Cowboys game Sept. 21 unless the start is moved up at least one hour from the customary 9 p.m. kickoff.

"Three's no way the league and ABC will allow the game to be played starting at 8 p.m.," said Patrick Sullivan, the Patriots' assistant general manager who had been openly optimistic before the town meeting. "I'm somewhat at a loss,"

Sullivan said "Where does this leave us? I don't know what we're going to do.

"We never remotely considered this would We're just

The selectmen heard Timothy Sullivan, head of its stadium advisory committee, salute the Patriots as good neighbors.

Howver, citing Monday ght violence in past years, fullivan and his committee sharply opposed the scheduled 9 p.m. start. Sullivan is no relation to

Pr rick Sullivan. After hearing other (AP) — Kathy Rinaldi created Wimbledon history as America's tennis teenagers made their mark on the women's singles at the All-England championships. Rinaldi, the shy blonde 14year-old daughter of a Florida dentist, had a 21/2hour baptism of fire before defeating Sue Rollinson of South Africa 6-3, 2-6, 9-7

WIMBLEDON, England youngest-ever winner at AP) — Kathy Rinaldi Wimbledon. Kathy's cool, calm approach in only her second tournament on grass cap-

tivated a full house on Court No.2. The little American saved a match point at 5-6 in the final set before clawing her way to a gutsy victory. Rinaldi, who reached the quarterfinals of the French

in the second round at Wimbledon by a group of young compatriots. They included com-

parative veterans in Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, 18 and 16, respectively, and Pam Casale, 17, and Mary Lou Piatek, 19.

Yet another teenage star,

the outcomes.

16-year-old Susan Mascarin, Open by defeating seeded had a first-round bye and players Dianne Fromholtz faces two-time champion second Wimbledon, is now as

play-by-play (pitch-by- do it.'

second round.

Jaeger, who turned 16 earlier this month, was far Nerida Gregory and cruised made an impact at Wimto a 6-1, 6-1 victory. Austin, bledon for the first time by seeded two places higher at ousted Jennifer West Germany, the No.9 7-5, 6-3. No.3, Mundel of South Africa 6-0, 6-

Jaeger, playing in only her

will be purely

imaginative. "The scorecards for the "If they want to have games are already done," somebody getting into an Winters said. "So we know argument with an umpire exactly what is going to and going nose-to-nose, happen each inning. But the eyeball-to-eyeball, they can

and Anne Smith, was joined Martina Navratilova in the confident as any of the seed, 6-4, 7-5. veterans on the difficult

Piatek, from Munster, grass courts. Ind., is a sqdent at Trinity Piatek, the top junior in University in San Antonio, too consistent for Australia's the world two years ago, Texas.

Casale, of Fairfield, N.J., upsetting Sylvia Hanika of beat Kate Brasher of Britain



Mythical game pits '27 Yankees, '76 Reds Marty Brennaman and Joe broadcasts will conform to pitch)

CINCINNATI (AP) -Ever wonder how the 1976 world champion Cincinnati Reds would have made out against the fabled 1927 New York Yankees? Reds radio broadcasters think they will have the answer Sunday

Intent on keeping fan interest alive during the baseball players' strike, the Reds are creating a "championship challenge teams of different eras in mythical games. On Saturday, the 1940 Reds

club will face the 1972 Oakland A's in an imagined battle of world champion

Nuxhall will create the games based on results of a popular home baseball game called APBA Baseball, played with dice and statistical cards "We're excited about

this," said Jim Winters, the Reds' director of broadcasting. "These are two of those dream games that everybody likes to talk series" matching great about, 'What would happen if

The dice baseball game has statistical cards for the teams involved in the imaginary weekend games. Reds Business Manager Don lubs. ecklenburg played the Play-by-play broadcasters games at his home and the

CHINA LONG WINS AGAIN!



Anson Jones Award winner China Long of NBST Radio, Big Spring. is congratulated by Jenny Marcontell, M.D. (left), Houston, chairman of the Texas Medical Association's Council on Communication and 1981-82 TMA President, William F. Ross, M.D. (right), Dallas. The Anson Jones Award is a prestigious award given annually by the TMA, to salute excellence



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Dickens: "Both teams were wrong

more because they actually won the game. The Pirate coaches, parents and players have argued with Barber, who ironically sponsors their team, that he should have intervened. But Barber has nothing to do with the protest committee, as he ex-

'I have nothing to do with the protest committee,' the long-time district Little League czar said yesterday. "Their decision is the final word. I think many of the people with the Pirates felt I should have stepped in and used my authority as district commissioner to make the protest work for them, especially since I sponsor the team. But I will not do what is not right, and what the protest committee did was right!"

Dickens seemed very concerned with the future of the Little League city playoffs, with both the use of illegal players such as the two cases yesterday, and with the opposition that waits until the most beneficial time to lodge the protest so that they can win, when in actuality they lost.

"It's bad either way it goes," said Dickens, like Barber, a long-time friend of Little League baseball who devotes his time out of the love of the kids and their desire to play. "But the protest committee made the decision, and I think in considering all of the circumstances, it was the right one."

Nevertheless, the city playoffs will resume tonight, with the winning teams from Monday night going to different parks to play the four regular season league

champions.

That means the American League Hawks will visit the Texas League Cubs and the National League Devils will play at the American League Falcons in the top bracket, with the bottom bracket featuring the International League Rangers at the National League's undefeated Rangers and the Texas League Tigers at the International League Indians.

All games will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the exception of the Hawk-Cub battle in the Texas League Park, which will begin at 6:00 p.m. due to no lights.

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Manager Joe Morgan, who

had been ejected in the 22nd

inning, proclaimed as the

first wave of the more than

60 reporters covering the

game flocked into the win-

ning clubhouse. "The guy who knocked in the winning

run was the guy who per-

Koza's five hits were more

than anyone else had. Of the

eight Pawtucket players who

went all the way, he was the

only one to raise his batting

average, climbing from .253

The 26-year-old first

baseman, who has never

been in the majors and is in

his third full season with

Pawtucket, also

to .259

formed best in 32 innings.

Heams-Leonard no sure bout

Ray Leonard goes after another title and Thomas Hearns defends his share of the welterweight championship Thursday night, and no renegotiation of their showdown fight contract should be needed after the action ends.

Hearns has signed to fight Leonard for the universal welterweight title. Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said that Leonard will sign the contract after his challenge against Ayub Kalule, the World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion, in the Astrodome.

21st and scored on Wade There reportedly is a clause in the Leonard-'Nothing else' compares Hearns contract that calls with the feeling of driving in renegotiation if either the winning run in baseball's loses Thursday night. longest game, he said.

Leonard appears to have the tougher test. In Kalule, "I wanted to be in that an Ugandan living in Denmark, he will be facing a lefthe added. "I definitely knew hander who has won all 36 of I was fourth up in the game his pro fights and was a since four o'clock in the world amateur champion in 1974. Kalule has scored 18 knockouts, but is not known

as a power puncher. Hearns, a devastating hitter who has scored 29 knockouts in winning all 31 of his pro fights, will defend the WBA welterweight title

against 22-year-old Pablo Baez, a Dominican living in Los Angeles, who became the WBA's ninth-ranked welterweight in May, two months after he signed to

fight Hearns. The promoters listed Baez' record as 14-8-2. He says it's 19-6-1. The most impressive figure for him is his \$75,000 purse, which is much higher that his total previous

Most observers feel Hearns should have an easy \$500,000 payday against an opponent, who at 6-foot-1 is the same height as the champion.

But Hearns said, "I'm not thinking of the fight as a tuneup for Leonard. I never take an opponent lightly. If I paid attention to what people said about me and my opponents, I'd be crazy.

He also said, "It's just a matter of time before I go after the other half of the welterweight title and win that."

Leonard, the president of Sugar Ray Leonard, Inc., makes his bid to become a double champion sound like

an advertising campaign. It's also a test to see how Leonard handles additional weight. The welterweight limit is 147 pounds.

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and one dramatic hit, His clean single with no professional baseball's outs and the bases loaded off

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) reached for an outside curve and sent it on its historic After 66 days, 33 innings, course into short left field.

longest game is finally over. Cliff Speck in the bottom of It ended when Dave Koza the 33rd inning Tuesday, the resumption of the game,

night gave the Pawtucket Red Sox a 3-2 International League victory over the Rochester Red Wings.

The decisive blow was struck just 18 minutes after hours, 25 minutes.

which began at 8 p.m. on April 18 and was suspended at 4:07 a.m. the next day after 32 innings. The total elapsed time was eight

"Justice, gentleman,

Don Meredith won't buy Phillies

six potential owners are still days," Carpenter said. involved in trying to buy his Philadelphia Phillies.

Carpenter said Tuesday that information sheets month. prepared by an independent interested.

to put up \$100,000 to see the club is worth, it will not be information sheets. 'The (Carpenter) family

attorney probably will talk liminary

'We should get some interesting offers and make a ness and Don Meredith had decision sometime next withdrawn.

Carpenter reiterated that accounting firm have been the potential buyers would distributed to the groups still set the price, belived to be close to \$30 million. He also He refused to comment on made it clear that if he isn't a report that each group had offered what he thinks the sold.

Carpenter said pre-

PHILADELPHIA (AP). with the groups still in- already had been held with Phillies are worth more in a Ruly Carpenter says five or terested within the next 10 the groups interested. He confirmed that one involving Ben Alexander, Herb Bar-

> Carpenter noted that he was well aware of the price teams have brought in recent months. He pointed out also that clubs such as the Chicago White Sox and New York Mets were in twoteam cities.

"Certainly franchises like meetings the (Boston) Red Sox and

single market," he declared. On the other hand, Carpenter said, real estate (ball parks) was involved in the White Sox and Cubs deals.

'We don't own the ball park or the land it was built on. That belongs to the city," he noted.

Bill Giles, Phillies' executive vice president, said he was still in the purchasing game. He said he's busy on the telephone looking for investors. His group is not complete.



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Rodriquez improved his hits in the game for the Red personal record to 4-1, in Sox, with Adam Yanez and hurling a complete game. The loser was David Stout.

The game was no easy one come from behind twice. The

added two more in the seventh to take the 10-7 win. Ernie Garcia had three Mike Gomboa adding two

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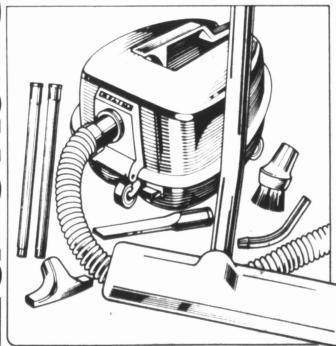
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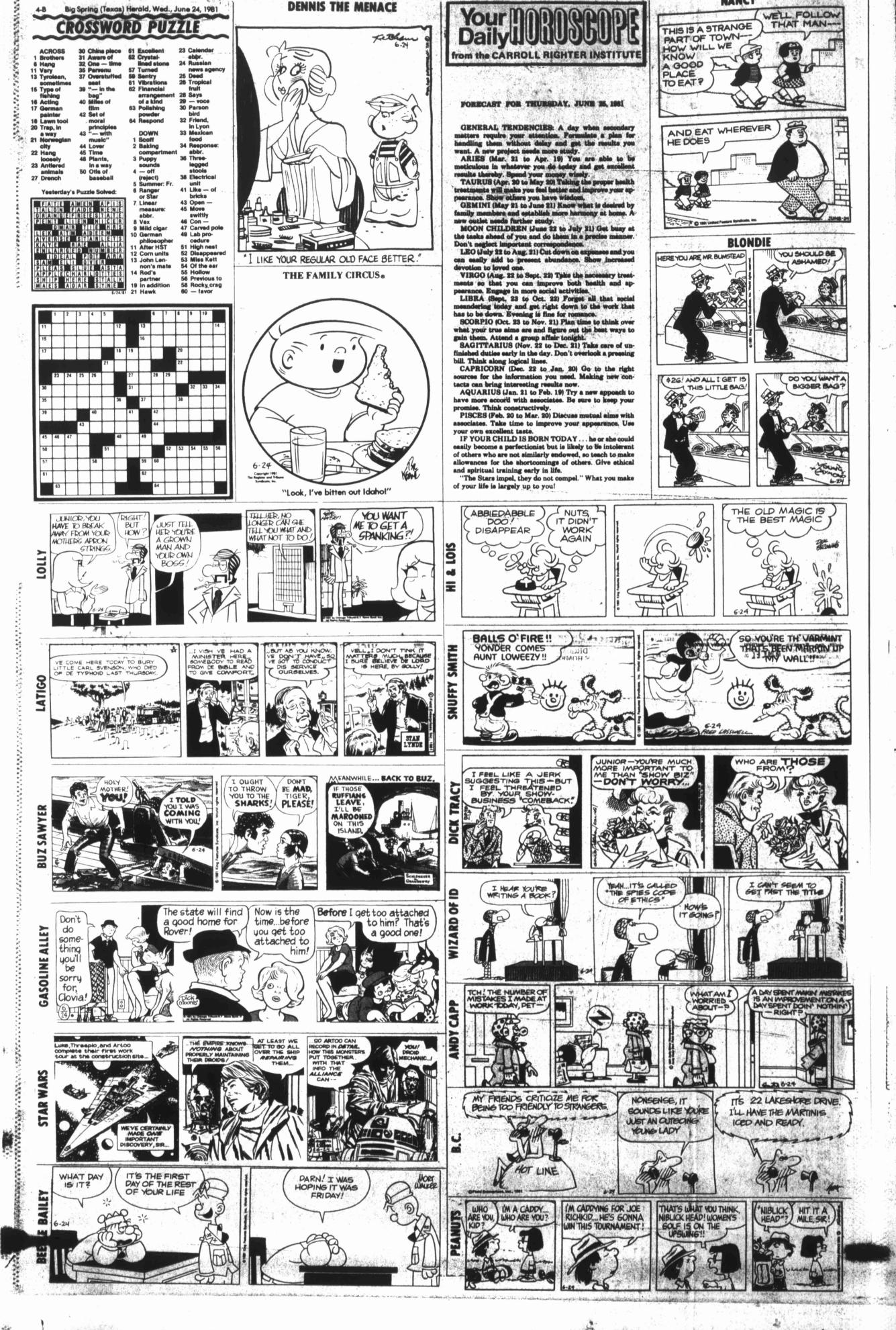
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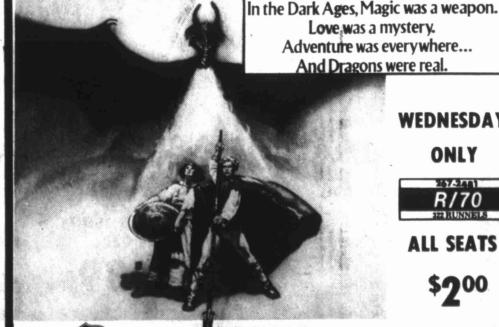
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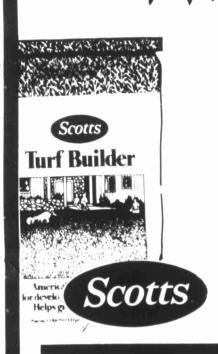
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Reagan may intervene in housing dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have asked President Reagan to intervene in a dismal housing picture and come to the aid of floudering savings and loans in-

"The withdrawl of depository reserves in the nation's thrift institutions amounted to \$28 billion in 1980 and have continued at the same pace through the first quarter of 1981," said a caucus resolution agreed to Tuesday by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his Democratic colleagues.

"This constitutes the greatest reduction of monetary, reserves in the history of this country."

If interest rates could be forced down from 16 percent o 8 percent Americans could pay \$335 a month less on their house payment, Bentsen told a news conference that followed the Democratic caucus.

"With mortgage rates at 16 percent, only 5 percent of the people in this country seeking to buy their first home can afford the cost" the Texas Democrat said. Bentsen and 25 other Senate Democrats began a series

of speeches Tuesday on the Senate floor and will continue them today on the need for savings incentives that might

The average home in America today costs \$69,000, Bentsen said. On a 30 year mortgage, virtually the entire first year of the payment is mortgage, he estimated. "The dream of owning your own home is basic in this

country, but it is gone, evaporated for all but a handful of those who seek it. I wish to bring it back, and to do that we need a savings incentive that is targeted at lowering home mortgage rates," Bentsen added.

Bentsen is the second ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, which adopted an "all savers" incentive Monday as part of the tax cut it is considering. The proposal would allow financial institutions to sell

\$1,000 savings certificates to individuals and \$4,000 certificates to married couples for a one year period ending Sept. 30, 1982. Interest earned on the certificates would be Bentsen has gone on record as supporting the

president's tax cut proposals, but that doesn't mean he can't try to improve it, he said in explaining his stand. "I told the president and his White House aides all along

I was going to do this, that we needed strong savings in-centives included in this, to make homes affordable again," Bentsen said. He said the incentive added Monday by the Finance Committee will help, but that more help is needed for the

savings and loan industry - an industry that had a net loss of deposits totalling \$28 billion last year "The fact is that only 40 percent of the new deposits generated by these new certificates will go to home mortgages. These incentives should be targeted better

than that, to help young Americans who can't afford the cost to buy their own homes," he said. Bentsen also favors a program of three years or longer stead of the one year lifetime put on his proposal.



PATROLLING THE VILLAGE — Virgil Attaway of Smith Protective Services and his mount, Linc, pause to chat with Bonnie Ellis during a patrol ride through a group of North Dallas apartment complexes Monday. The horses enable the officers to patrol areas of the 6,439-unit complexes inaccessible by car, faster than an officer on foot.

Force powered by oats

Men and horses protect 10,000 Village dwellers

ingredients of an old west novel - a tall Texan, his horse and the dark of night. Except this is a story about a man and his horse and their fight against apartment

DALLAS (AP) — Virgil Attaway and his quarterhorse Linc spend night after night together prowling a 400 acre stretch of rolling hills under the vast Texas sky looking for robbers, bad guys and damsels in distress.

But unlike Texans of a century ago, their iob isn't getting a herd of cattle to the railhead on time.

The "herd" Attaway and his stocky steed watch for 80 hours a week is made up of an estimated 10,000 residents that live in the "Village," a 6,439 unit apartment complex that is one of Dallas' largest.

Usually, the sorrel horse and its rider corral prowlers or burglars who might prey upon the 10,000 Dallasites who make their homes in the sprawling Village apartments' 6,439 units.

"I can come up on people and they don't even know how I got there," says the 30 year old Attaway. "I just get off Linc and he'll stand there and wait for me.

Both Linc and Attaway are employed by Smith Protective Services Inc., who in turn are employed by Lincoln Property Company - hence the name Linc - to guard the predominately young, single Village

Another horse, dubbed Smitty in honor of those who help provide his oats, also wends its rounds through the 21/2 square mile beat, often with Smith guard Dave Moore.

"Sometimes I'd like to get in the patrol car," Moore says, referring to frequent 100 degrees plus summer days. "It's already gotten so hot.'

Most often the man and horse team guides lost people or lets locked out Village residents into their apartments.

Both Linc and Smitty navigate the manicured green lawns and flagstone steps that cut through the apartments' concrete corridors with easy handling, though their nature lends them more to the rough and tumble business of cutting cattle than clip clopping down sedate sidewalks.

Smitty actually is Smitty II. The original company namesake was just "too hot blooded" for the work, says Jim Nelson, manager of the Smith patrol division.

Nelson says he dreamed up the idea of horsing around the apartments in February 1980, when the country was saddled with rising fuel costs and the Village needed a means to effectively patrol its meandering jogging trails — practically inaccessible to a patrol car.

'We've made a pretty good savings,' Nelson says, "and we're thinking of adding another horse to some other apartments." He emphasizes that the public relations plus hasn't hurt either.

"Now officers are good guys to kids in the area. Before we just didn't have the rapport. The patrol car used to drive up and we couldn't get anything out of them." he says.

The mounted officers are equipped with radios they can use to signal backup assistance and cars often still are used to patrol the Village area.

An unmarked car is quietly effective but results with an unmarked horse can be just as arresting

Though riders wear law enforcement blue Smith uniforms — complete with what Nelson calls "Smokey the Bear hats" they can surprise a suspicious person with no lights, no engine noise, no conventional means of approach, he says.

The only mishap Nelson can recall happened in the first few months of his brainchild, when a horse tisd to a flagpole broke its rope and wound up crashing through a car windshield.

State's future may be limited

Texas must live with available water

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Threefourths of all water used in Texas goes for irrigation, and a "water crisis" is forcing farmers and ranchers to become much more aware of bushels or bales — per gallon, water researchers say.

"Texas agriculture has no choice but to reduce its thirst for water,' says a publication from the Texas Water Resources Institute at Texas A&M University

The monthly Texas Water Resources publication quoted Herb Grubb of the Texas Department of

Water Resources as saying "the state's future economic opportunities may be limited from lack of sufficient quantities of water

"The state must learn to live within its available water resources, however, for many years to come because there are many obstacles institutional, political and economic — to bringing water from outside the state," said Grubb.

He said because of competition for water and the cost of making it available agricultural producers probably will have to reduce their use

of water for irrigation.

Over 60 percent of all crops in Texas are produced on irrigated land, Grubb said, including 100 percent of Texas citrus and 87 percent of all vegetables.

"Just as the energy crisis made motorists aware of their miles per gallon, the water crisis is forcing Texas irrigators to evaluate the amount of water their crops require,' said Grubb. "They will be much more aware in the future of bushels (or bales) per gallon.'

If just half an inch of water a year could be saved on the High Plains \$12.5 million annually, he said.

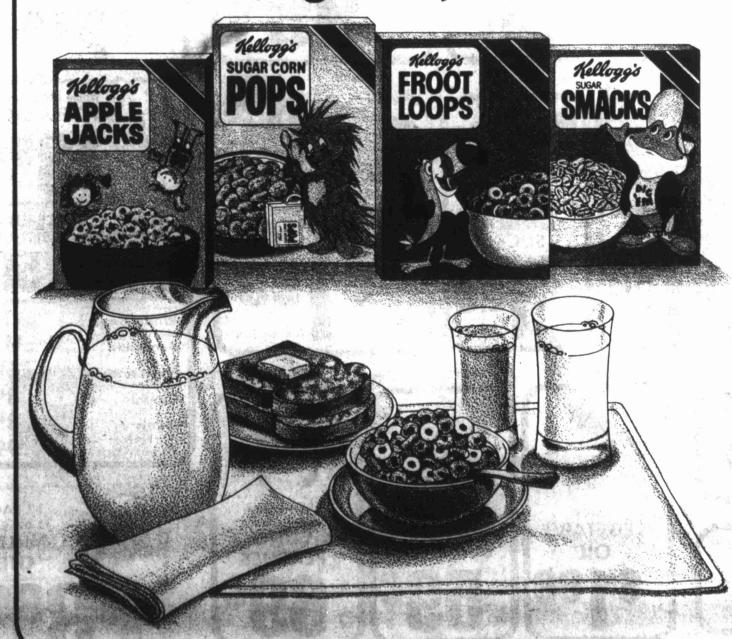
To meet the challenge, says Neville Clarke, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the staff has developed a sprinkler system to apply water near ground

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needs it." Clarke said.
Efforts also are underway to breed plants to make them more drought resistant, says Clarke.

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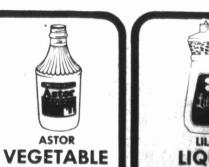


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HEART TO BE AT TEXAS MUSIC FESTIVAL - The Canadian rock group Heart will be one of the headlining bands at the Texas World Music Festival set for July 18 in the Astrodome. Pictured above are the group's members (left to right) Howard Leese, Steve Fossen, Nancy Wilson, Michael Derosier, and Ann Wilson.

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Sul Ross to present two comedies

ALPINE - Sul Ross State American wild west. University opens its 16th season of the Theatre of the Big Bend July 3 with David Grote's "The Medicine Man." a two-act farce.

The second production of musical numbers the season, "Bedroom Farce," by Alan Ayckbourn, will open July 10.

Final casting for the musical, "Three Penny Opera," will be announced next week. Director June Compton plans to open the musical July 31. Both "Medicine Man" and "Bedroom Farce" will be presented at the university's Outdoor Theater at Kokernot Lodge with curtain time at 9

"Medicine Man," under the direction of Dr. George Bradley, chairman of the Department of Com-

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According to Bradley, the show "will provide good, hilarious entertainment for the entire family." An Olio will follow the two act play

and will include four to five

Cast members include Bradley, Madelyn Collier, Julie Wilson, Mark Martin, Darrell White,

Additional performances are Bradley, Rilda Caudle, scheduled for July 11, 17, 18 Lionel Hernandez, Shanna Cowell, Debbie Dunbar, Ana Lopez and Tim Scott.

> McMillan said "Bedroom" was one of Aykbourn's Mark funniest comedies.

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Texas World Music Festival set for July 18 in Astrodome

The Fourth Annual Texxas World Music Festival — a highly regarded rock 'n' roll tradition in Texas - has been set for the weekend of July 18, 1981, in the Astrodomain in Houston. This year's festival gets underway at 2 p.m. Friday, July 17, when the popular Rock 'n' Roll Supermarket opens in the spacious Astrohall and culminates in the Fourth Annual Texxas Jam at 3 p.m. Saturday, July

18, in the Astrodome. Headlining this year's Jam will be REO Speedwagon, Heart, Foghat, Blue Oyster Cult and the Rockets. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13, at all Ticketmaster locations in Houston (except Montgomery Wards, where tickets go on sale Monday, June 15), all Rainbow-Ticketmaster outlets in Dallas and San Antonio as well as many other ticket outlets all over the state. Ticket prices are \$17 general admission and \$18 for a limited number of

As has been the case for the last three years at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, the promoters are expecting a capacity crowd. As has not been the case in the Cotton Bowl shows - where Texas' summertime sunshine frequently baked music fans at temperatures estimated as high as 125 degrees on the unprotected stadium grounds — this year's show promises to be cool and comfortable irregardless of the weather thanks to the controlled environment of the world famous Astrodome.

"The health and safety of the fans has been an almost overwhelming factor at these festivals in the past," Louis Messina, producer of the Texxas World Music Festival since its inception in 1978, says. "I've got a lot more peace of mind this year, knowing that I don't have to expose

60,000-plus people to dangerous 120-degree temperatures. "Plus, I think this year's line-up is the best we've ever put together," he says. "I'm really proud to have REO — which is currently riding the top of the charts with its album, Hi Infidelity - and Heart - who has always been a Texas' favorite and previously co-headlined what turned out to be the largest single-day rock 'n' roll event in Texas when they played the Festival in 1979 - sharing the bill. I think it's a really strong show.'

The Fourth Annual Texxas World Music Festival is a coproduction of Pace Concerts and Contemporary Productions with 104KRBE serving as radio host for the

show in Houston.
Since this is the Festival's first year in Houston, special emphasis is being placed on the Rock 'n' Roll Supermarket in the Astrohall. In addition to retail and display areas for merchandise ranging from T-shirts and waterbeds to motorcycles, stereo equipment and electronic games, the Rock 'n' Roll Supermarket will house a roomy beer garden, a roller rink, a movie theater and much, much more.

On Friday, July 17, the Rock 'n' Roll Supermarket will host a special Mini-Jam featuring several live bands to warm up fans for Saturday's Texxas Jam. Coca-Cola, one of the presenters of the Texxas World Music Festival '81, will provide free admission to the Rock 'n' Roll Supermarket Friday to anyone with a bottle cap or empty can from Coke. Regular admission will be \$2.50.

First day ticket sales exceed 20,000 for fest

More than 20,000 tickets to the FOURTH ANNUAL TEXXAS WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL were sold Saturday (June 13), making the first-day ticket sales for this year's festival the largest in the festival's history. It tops even the first-day response to the 1979 TEXXAS WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL, which ultimately sold out the 80,000seat Cotton Bowl in Dallas 10 days prior to the show which turned into the largest single-day musical event in Tel

Moreover, this year's initial ticket sales represent a considerably larger portion of the potential total sales figure since only 55,000 tickets are available to the July 18 event in Houston's Astrodome, compared to the 80,000 tickets available for the previous Cotton Bowl shows.

"This could be the fastest sell-out in TEXAS JAM history," Louis Messina, producer of the TEXXAS WORLD MUSIC FESTIVAL since its inception in 1978, says. "It just goes to show that if you put together the best line-up in the most comfortable venue, the people will respond accordingly. I think this proves our decision .o move the festival indoors into the Dome was a sound one.





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FIELL DAY HOSTS - V Bar Ranch of Stanton hosted the Ce mial Hereford field day recently, which attracted a turnout of approximately 250 people. The me from five states. From the left here are

Charley and Mary Midkiff, owners, and Bruce and Judy Brandenberger, managers. On view was the first progeny of Centennial, the 1981 Denver grand champion

Spectators from five states attend field day in Stanton

people were on hand for the Centennial Hereford Field Day held at V Bar Ranch,

some of the first progeny of Centennial, the 1981 Denver grand champion Hereford

On display were some siderable attention from the

An exciting agenda of activities was held including activities was held including individual and winner of the an ice cream social, cake calf donated by V Bar auction and dance the evening prior to the field day. Several hundred dollars were collected for the TJHA through the cake auction.

went to an Ector County 4-H Numerous contests and activities were held including live animal evaluation contest, public Mitchell, all of Odessa. speaking contest, queen contest and special games Cathy Hutchens, included a boot scramble, Town;

Special guest speakers won the top senior team included Curley Hayes, award. participated in the Texas
Junior Hereford Association
junior activities and sociation Abilene, longtime youth years. Also featured was Dalhart, took first-place
Julie Cahill, American senior honors. Shelly
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Hereford As first vice-president from Weiser, Id.

Top individuals in the live outstanding prospects from animal evaluation contest Centennial that drew con- were Shawn Ramsey, Odessa, top junior in-dividual, and Rhonda Coonrod, Hawley, top senior Ranch. The top adult individual award went to Kelly Schmidt, Mason.

> team composed of Shawn Ramsey, Larry Roberts, Jennifer Oman and Shawn In the senior division

The top junior team award

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junior achievement award public speaking award. while Shana Summerour, Dalhart, took first-place Weinheimer, Stonewall, were second and third-place senior achievement winners, respectively.

STANTON — Some 250 two-legged race, sack race denberger, Llano; and contest Brett Barber, Channing, took top honors in the junior division while Rene Stewart, Sterling Jonama Cox, Stanton, City, received the first-place received the top senior

> Stonewall, will be representing the Texas Hereford Associationa s the 1981-82 THA Queen. Jonama Cox, Stanton, was crowned

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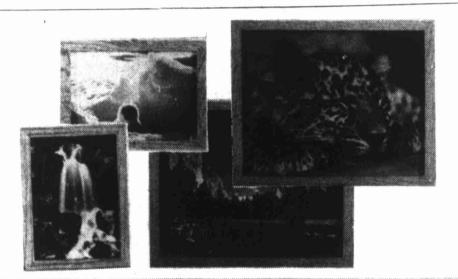
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One of the most basic principles of our government is due process of law. The government cannot imprison its citizens, or search their homes, or deprive them of property without giving them recourse through the legal procedure to argue their case. In fact, the burden of proof on the government, which must show there is a justifiable reason for the action.

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The government has moved too far in recent years in injecting itself into the lives of its citizens. Reversing that process must be one of the highest priorities of our

In some cases, that will mean eliminating regulations which either fail to accomplish any worthwhile purpose, or which fall outside the jurisdiction of the federal

In other cases, it will mean changing the federal funding structure from specific, highly regulated categorical grants to less specific block grants which return the

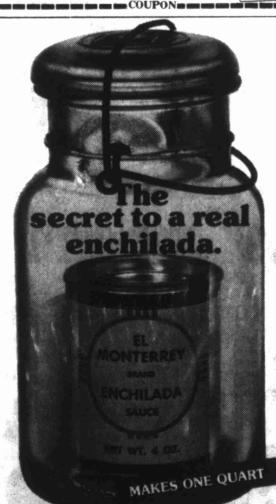
decision-making process to more local levels.

But this bill would not be limited in its applications to reporters and their news organizations. It is a protection

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Is inflation getting worse? Who knows?

NEW YORK (AP) — You can scratch your head bald and bloody trying to figure out what to make of the latest consumer inflation figures.

Inflation is said to have risen from April to May, for example, but did the May increase really take money out

of your pocket?

Is inflation really getting worse? Or is it perhaps being reduced? And if it is, who should get the credit? Is the

Few answers emerge in clear focus, but one thing is certain: The May price rise of 0.7 percent, equal to an annual rate of more than 8.4 percent, will be deemed

Housing costs, which include interest rates and carry inordinate weight in the calculations, rose sharply, as anyone who couldn't afford to buy a house knows well.

almost meaningless by some.

People weren't buying houses. They withdrew from the market, as sensible people do when they perceive terms to be unfair. In the existing home market, for example, this has been the worst sales year since 1975. The reason is extraordinary interest rates.

Besides, how many people ever are in the housing market? A boom year in housing, which isn't likely, would consist of about 5 million sales of new and existing homes. Yet the assumption in the consumer price index is that everyone is always in the market for a house.

The cost of housing rose 1.3 percent in May, helped by an increase of 2.1 percent in mortgage interest rates, 0.9 percent in house prices and 0.8 percent in rents. It distorted the price index.

It probably means the news actually is better than it appears. Certainly there is good news because for the first time in two years the consumer price index for a 12-month period fell into the single digits. The May to May inflation rate was 9.8 percent.

But it has another side. There is a sluggish economy and unemployment at 7.6 percent. The auto industry is in a slump. Small businesses are in distress. If inflation is slowing, then a slowing economy has a bit to do with it.

And who gets the credit? There is no answer, but there are observations.

Not President Reagan because he hasn't been in office that long, especially since the 9.8 percent inflation rate in the May 1980-May 1981 is lower than his own forecast of no less than 10.2 percent.

Forecasters can't get credit either. Few foresaw events that could produce a single-digit inflation rate for 1981. Events such as the oil glut and the drop in commodity prices and even, for a time, a dip in housing prices.



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Debate erupting over Urban National Parks

America's national parks originally were established to preserve rare scenic wilderness. But in recent vears, parks also have been created to serve people. In the third of a five-part series,, AP Writer Paul Simon examines a heated debate over these new urban parks.

By PAUL SIMON

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) -With their spectacular vistas of the Pacific, the mountains and the lights of Los Angeles. the Santa Monica Mountains represent the quintessence the coveted Southern California lifestyle — free

and easy and outdoors. The green hills, serene valleys and jagged peaks of the mountains stretch out from the heart of the nation's third-largest city for 40 miles along the Pacific Coast.

A "scenic experience, conservationists call it, in the bountiful land of Hollywood make-believe, the Beach Boys and California dreamin'

A wonderland, they say, of these mountains rising out of the urban sprawl and tangled freeways of smogplagued Los Angeles.

A blessing, they add, that this grandeur was to be taken out of reach of the developer's covetous grasp protected as the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area

But is it all really safe from the designs of man? Can the National Park Service safeguard the 150,000 acres of these mountains that Congress in 1978 ordered it to preserve?

bigger question: SHOULD the government protect it? Is it grand enough or needed enough to ask taxpayers in Delaware, the only state with no national park, recreation area or historic monument, to help

These are some of the questions the budgetconscious Reagan administration and Congress are struggling to answer in what has become a heated debate over the purpose and the future of the National Park System.

Interior Secretary James Watt initiated the discussion when he froze funds designated for park acquisition, a move that hit hardest at so-called urban parks created during the 1970s to meet the needs of cities wracked by social unrest in the previous

His assistant's internal memo suggesting divestiture of Santa Monica and other urban parks fueled the controversy, which recently reached a flashpoint when Watt ordered an investigation of alleged improprieties in the setting of boundaries for several new seashores, lakeshores and recreation areas.

The moratorium, affecting \$56.6 million unspent or budgeted for Santa Monica could produce a "crisis" that would permanently alter the area, says Margot Feuer of the Sierra Club's recreation area task force and a member of the advisory committee overseeing development of Santa Monica

So far, \$29 million has vielded 3,000 of the 55,000 acres the Park Service planned to buy. Some 36,000 acres is state parkland within the recreation area. The rest of the 150,000 acres is subject to development

Since the moratorium, one developer has expressed interest in buying back land it had sold to the government, however, confirming conservationists' fears. Still, much of the private land may be too rugged for development

Watt, who deplores the condition of America's parks, argues that too many have been added to the system too quickly — 107 in the last decade, nearly a

Man hurt

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MIDLAND - William L. Teichmann, 28, of Stanton, injured when his motorcycle struck a pole about 3:30 p.m., Sunday on US Highway 80 about a mile west Stanton, was reported in stable condition Monday night in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Teichmann was suffering from head injuries

given to caring for existing areas.

real question in today's world of limited fiscal resources is that we find the urban national recreation areas compete to an extraordinary degree for the small available resources that are there," says Parks Service Director Russell Dickenson.

At a time when the Park Service has a \$1.6 billion backlog of maintenance and development projects, Watt says, completing the acquisition of the Santa Monica area alone would cost between \$500 million and \$600 million.

"We don't need a park in every congressional district," he adds, in a blunt reference to a key element in national parks policy politics.

Fifty-four parks and recreation areas - nearly a quarter of the total — were added to the system between

third of the total - and too 1977 and 1980, when Rep. little attention has been Phillip Burton, D-Calif., was chairman of the House National Parks subcommittee.

"We would wake up in the morning and find that Congress had voted in five new parks," recalls Hugh Miller, chief architectural historian for the Park Service. Some were created without hearings, including some that "many of us feel are marginal and don't meet standards," he said.

Since 1970, the National Parks Advisory Board has opposed the addition of only seven parks, including Santa Monica and the 32,000-acre Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area near Cleveland. Another of these parks, the

Chattahoochee River National Receation Area in Atlanta, was added when Jimmy Carter, a Georgian, was president.

"We are beginning to build up recreation areas that are little more than patchwork York City," he says.

quilts behind the great cities because of heavy lobbying congressional delegations,'' says Robin Winks, a Yale University history professor who is to be the new chairman of the

Board. He points to the Gateway National Recreation Area in New York City as an example of the problem. That park, like the Golden Gate National Recreation area in San Francisco, was created to demonstrate what cities and states could ac-

National Parks Advisory

complish for urban dwellers. Birds and supersonic jetliners share the sky over 26,000-acre Gateway, which attracts four times as many visitors as Yellowstone to an area a hundredth the size.

Winks supported Gateway but opposed the subsequent addition of Jacob Riis Beach. a former city park. "There is no reason that a taxpayer in Montana ought to be paying for a bathing beach in New

"Cities lack the funds to maintain these sites and the federal pork barrel is one way to transfer responsibility," he adds.

It is such assertions that proponents of urban parks are challenging. Parks, they contend, are for people. And the nation's parks should not be limited to remote areas of spectacular natural beauty accessible only to those with enough money and time to visit them.

"He (Watt) feels that unless the individual makes a trek to a Yellowstone or a Yosemite, it is of little significance," says Ms. Feuer of the Sierra Club. "He forgets the day-to-day experience that is necessary for quality of life."
Adds Burton, "It is quite

startling in this day of energy conservation and the cost of automobile transportation that this idea of bringing parks closer to the people should be under assault. I would think it would be nurtured."

At Santa Monica, inner-city youngsters and senior hospital patients and the handicapped come by bus to enjoy the mountains and adjacent beaches. The area attracts 1 million visitors a year.

"It's hard to believe, but some of these people from Los Angeles have never seen the ocean or been in the mountains," said Bill Anderson, director of visitor services.

Gateway, along the New York harbor, is accessible by subway and bus. Last year, it drew 9.4 million visitors. Says Superintendent Herbert S. Cables, it "gives a lot of people around here the opportunity to appreciate the magnificence of our national parks."

visit Cuyahoga Valley, with its two golf courses, pair of ski areas and the Blossom Music Center, summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra. And thousands

Five million people a year

youngsters take to the





IMPACT ON PARKS UNKNOWN — Conservationists and Park Service employees wonder what changes Interior Secretary James Watt, left, will bring. Sierra Club Executive Director Michael McCloskey said Watt "shows no concern for the protection and enhancement of our environment.

Chattahoochee along problems in these urban Atlanta's north side to enjoy a cool rubber raft trip down the river on hot summer days. The Park Service and local groups conduct sum-

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parks. City crime and urban ways. Stripped and abandoned cars at Gateway, endless litter at Chattahoochee, and a plan to mer programs for inner-city create a trash and garbage landfill on private land There are, of course, within Cuyahoga Valley.





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Reagan's pledge to appoint woman to court was sincere

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's promise to name a woman to the Supreme Court was no offhand campaign comment — it was in the script, and it was a pledge with a

It was hedged just enough so that Reagan is not committed to make his first court appointment the court's first woman justice. He said it would be one of the first.

But it was clear enough, and dramatic enough, so that if Reagan does not find a woman nominee, he and his spokesmen are going to have to spend some time explaining why it didn't happen now.

Reagan has a vacancy to fill this summer with the retirement of Justice Potter Stewart, and congressional sources said Monday that a man, Judge J. Clifford Wallace of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, is the leading candidate.

Reagan is likely to have more Supreme Court appointments. Five of the remaining justices are older than 70. But that does not necessarily mean they will be stepping down soon. Reagan is 70 himself, and White House political aides say he will seek

Richard M. Nixon shaped the current court with four appointments during his presidency. There were none at all during Jimmy Carter's term. Stewart is one of two current justices appointed by Dwight D. Eisenhower. John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald R. Ford each named one of the men now on the high court.

Reagan's campaign commitment was about as specific as a presidential candidate can get on judicial appointments. "I am announcing today that one of the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration will be filled by the most qualified woman I can find, one who meets the high standards I will demand for all my appointments," he said, reading from a text at the start of a campaign news conference in Los Angeles.

Candidates and presidents customarily are more cautious on the subject, saying, as Carter did in 1980, that they will appoint the most qualified person available, regardless

That is in line with what the White House is saying now that an appointment is at hand. "What we're looking for is the best qualified man or woman, but in that process, highly qualified women will be given careful consideration," said David R. Gergen, the White House communications director.

Reagan also has said he will see! court nominees who will interpret laws, not try to write them. That's not surprising; that's conservatism. am a constitutionalist," the president

Reagan's promise to send "the most qualified woman I can find" to the Supreme Court was made last Oct. 14, as he sought to fend off campaign accusations that he didn't favor equal rights for women. That stemmed from the Republican platform, and from his own opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. He said equality could better be achieved by statute than by constitutional



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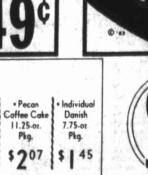
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Man shot to death

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A man shot to death by a police decoy team in a city park Tuesday was identified later by at least four women as their attacker, police said.

The dead man, identified as Willie L. Williams, 28, is a prime suspect in a series of at least six rapes, attempted rapes and armed robberies at Shreveport parks over the past three months, police said.

Later Tuesday, the victims of three rapes, an attempted rape and four armed robberies identified Williams as their assailant, police said.

Detective Lt. Melvin Ogburn said a male-female plainclothes team was sitting in an unmarked car at the Betty Virginia Park at about 1 a.m. Tuesday when Williams approached "waving and pointing" a .22 caliber long-barrelled pistol. He ordered the occupants

officer picked up his pistol from the seat of the car and shot Williams three times in the chest. Ogburn said. At almost the same imstant, an officer staked out in bushes about 100 feet away fired one shot from his rifle.

not to move, but the male

hitting Williams in the back, Ogburn said. Coroner Assistant Venedict Osetinsky pronounced Williams dead at Osetinsky

the scene. later Police Williams' car parked on a dead-end street nearby, Orburn said.

He said police have had stakeouts at Betty Virginia Park and other parks since May 27. Three or four more officers were hiding at other points around the park at the time of the shooting, he said.

Frost opposes **AWACS** sales to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) The sale of sophisticated arms to Saudi Arabia should be voted down by Congress because of its dangerous consequences for Israel, Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, said Tuesday

President Reagan has indicated he will sell Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) planes to Saudi Arabia, and the sale will automatically be approved unless both the House and Senate reject it by a majority vote within 60 days after the proposed sale's formal submission to Congress.

'The AWACS planes represent our most sophisticated technology and would permit Saudi Arabia to monitor internal communications and air traffic in Israel. This would take away the element of surprise - one of Israel's most poten weapons in defending hersel against Arab attack in the past," Frost said.

The Saudis don't need the AWACS planes for their own defense "but rather could only be expected to use them against Israel," Frost said. 'We have already

provided Saudi Arabia witi F-15 aircraft, our most advanced fighters, and we are about to provide them with additional fuel tanks and missiles to enhance the F-15's capabilities," Fruit

The onetime reporter congressman, said the Saus government is relativel unstable and that the AWACS technology could wind up in the hands of the Russians should the current Saudi regime be overthrown

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Salads are summer favorites

If salads are nature's gift to the menu-maker, then summer is the season of With fresh produce filling grocery bins and roadside carts, the time is ripe to add new salads to your menus. Celebrate summer with salad suggestions from the Kraft Kitchens. With each colorful collection of fruits and vegetables there's an extra special dressing idea created to enhance the salad flavors and yet assert a distinct character all its own. After all, produce is only the beginning. Real salad shows in a memorable dressing. From a light summer luncheon to a Sunday night supper, here are six ideas that spotlight fresh fruit and vegetables for irresistable summer eating.

The three salads on the right are each unique, but each uses a piece of fruit as the "Salad Server." The Cantaloupe Fruit Bowl starts with a cantaloupe to provide the server for a cool, refreshing fruit salad with an interesting dressing to top it off. Hawaiian Delight features the ever favorite pineapple in the traditional way, chunks on a skewer, with chunks of ham, tomatoes, bananas, and green pepper. The pineapple itself holds the dressing to make it a "Salad Server" tod. Avocado halves filled with rice salad and topped with French dressing are perfect for the light lunch.

Casual get-togethers and pignics mean lots of helpyourself salad fun for active appetites. Main dish salads shown below can be setved in a variety of ways. Zesty Potato Salad combines favorite potato salad ingredients and turns them out in a spectacular new

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Fritters. The kind that is

made out of sweet dough and

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Mrs. F.A., Hastings, Mich.

This recipe can be used to

dip sliced fruit in or you can

also fold in small fruits such

as blueberries or raspberries

in batter and drop by

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FRUIT FRITTERS

rest at least 2 hours after

mixing (to let batter ferment

a bit - this is very important

it can even be mixed one day

and used the next). Be sure

the fruit is ripe but not mushy. Keep fruit slices

about 114 thick. Use apples.

cored and cut crosswise.

pineapple, orange sections,

After mixing batter, let

teaspoonsful into hot grease.

is deep fried like doughnuts.

Hastings Reminder.

Dear Mrs. F.A.,

way! Sunshine Salad Toss mixes those sweet and sunny flavors of California fruits with lettuce, chicken and creamy cucumber dressing to create a summer supper.

Another main dish is the Hearty Potato Platter. Create an attractive salad by arranging potatoes, roast slices, chopped tomatoes and onion on a bed of lettuce. Crumbled blue cheese and bottled thousand island dressing add that special occasion flair for another tasty summer salad.

Fresh and refreshing, these salads and dressing ideas help you create summer favorites with great taste and style.

> CANTALOUPE FRUIT BOWL

1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped 1/4 cup Kraft chunky blue cheese dressing

1 cantaloupe 1 cup peach and plum slices

1/2 cup red grapes, cut in half, seeded 1-3 cup chopped toasted

pecans Fold whipped cream into dressing; chill. In a zig-zag pattern, cut melon in half horizontally; remove seeds Scoop out melon balls, leaving shells intact. Combine fruit and nuts; mix lightly. Spoon into melon shells; serve with dressing. Garnish with additional nuts. if desired, 2 servings

HAWAIIAN DELIGHT 1 pineapple Ham cubes Tomato wedges

Bananas, cut into 1-inch Green pepper chunks Catalina French dressing

Shredded bok choy leaves

Common Sense Cooking

bananas cut in 3 or 4 diagonal pieces. It helps to

marinate the fruit in a little

rum or brandy for a couple of

hours and then drain fruit

well and dust with powdered

sugar just before dipping

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cover 2 cups sliced fruit or to

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fruits and berries that are

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2-3 cup milk or liquid from

Combine liquid and dry

covered

and

ingredients. Let set at least 2

refrigerated. Just before

Beat together

1 Tbsp. sugar

2 egg yolks

1/4 tsp. salt

fruit marinade

1 cup flour

hours.

fruit into the batter.

by Ruth McDaniel

halves of canned apricots or using the batter, whip until

Cut thin slice lengthwise along side of pineapple; remove fruit, leaving shell intact. Slice fruit into chunks. Alternate pineapple, ham, tomatoes, bananas and green peppers on small skewers: insert skewers in pineapple cavity filled with dressing. To serve, place filled skewer on bed of bok choy; serve with dressing.

1/2 cup red onion rings

thousand island dressing

4 cups shredded lettuce

1 8-oz. bottle Kraft

Arrange meat, potatoes,

cheese, tomatoes and onion

on lettuce-covered platter.

Serve with dressing. 6 ser-

ZESTY POTATO

SALAD

34 cup chopped green

½ cup Kraft creamy

2 tablespoons chopped

1/4 cup Kraft grated par-

Combine potatoes,

sausage, green pepper, dressing, onion, olives,

pepperoncini peppers and salt; mix lightly. Press

mixture into 1-1/2-quart bowl.

Cover; chill. Combine

mayonnaise, cheese and

garlic; mix well. Chill.

Invert salad onto serving

platter; spread with

mayonnaise mixture.

Garnish as desired. 6 to 8

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup ripe olive slices

mild pepperoncini peppers

½ teaspoon salt

mayonnaise

mesan cheese

servings.

2-3 cup Kraft

1 garlic clove, minced

chopped cooked

chopped summer

cup

Italian dressing

potatoes

sausage

pepper

1 cup

VEGETABLE 'N RICE AVOCADO SALAD 2 avocados, cut in half 1/2 cup cooked rice

1/4 cup finely chopped tomato 1/4 cup shredded carrot 2 crisply cooked bacon

slices, crumbled Lettuce Kraft French dressing Remove avocado pulp, leaving shells intact; finely fruit. Combine avocado, rice, tomato, carrot and bacon; toss lightly. Place avocados on

individual lettuce-covered

plates; fill with vegetable

mixture.

dressing. 4 servings

Serve

SUNSHINE SALAD TOSS

gts. torn assorted 1 avocado, peeled, chopped 1 cup peach or nectarine

slices 1 cup orange slices 1 cup chopped cooked chicken

1 cup rve croutons Kraft creamy cucumber

HEARTY POTATO PLATTER 1 lb. roast beef slices 2-1/2 cups cooked potato

cups chopped tomatoes

1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled Kraft cold pack blue cheese

stiff but not dry, 2 egg whites and fold them into the batter.

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Cooking

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

lated Press Food Editor

SNACKTIME FARE Vanilla Pudding Beverage VANILLA PUDDING

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Requests for such a recipe as this keep coming. Instead of repeating our own once again, we offer this one from Woman's Day."

2 cups nonfat dry milk 1 cup sugar 34 cup cornstarch

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LAST CLASS DECORATION - Luann Elvey, left, of Midland, Mich., and Cindy Michela, Woodridge, Ill., members of the last graduating class of Michael Reese School of Nursing in Chicago, adjust the bandages and other treatments on a statue of Michael Reese in front of the school Friday. The decoration of the statue by the graduating class has become a tradition during the 90 years the school has been in existence. The school will close after graduating ceremonies at the end of the month.

New legal troubles hit cattle leasing baron

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) - The financially troubled empire of cattle leasing baron Clayton McKenzie has received another setback in the form of a multimillion lawsuit filled by a Denver, Colo. agricultural bank, a Palestine newspaper says.

McKenzie, known as a "messiah of milk producers" after he founded a \$25 million rent a cow business, is accused in the suit of conspiring to "cheat, defraud and deceive" Wells Fargo Agricultural Credit Corp. to obtain a \$6.5 million loan last January, The

Palestine Herald Press reported. The suit names as defendants McKenzie's Quality Holstein Leasing Associates Limited Partnership, McKenzie and his wife, Sharon, and Allen Nicholas, Pat Marler, Dan Scarbrough and Matt Swift, the

newspaper said. Last week, attorneys for McKenzie, Quality Holstein Leasing, Inc. and two affiliated companies filed petitions for reorganization in a federal bankruptcy court in Dallas. McKenzie is seeking to freeze action on demands for payment filed by 180 creditors of his Anderson County

The Wells Fargo suit was filed in April in a federal court in Denver. The Herald Press said. The Denver bank is seeking \$6.5 million in actual damages and a \$30 million punitive award.

Last January, Wells Fargo loaned QHL, Inc. nearly \$6.5 million to purchase dairy cows later to be leased to qualified dairy operators the suit states. Under the credit agreement, Wells Fargo claimed security interest in all QHL accounts and rights to all rent payments on all cattle leases, the suit

To monitor the leases, Wells Fargo requested that QHL provide copies of all lease agreements, bills of sale, and other

supporting documents. Between January and March, QHL officers met that requirement by submitting copies of lease agreements to WF officials and attesting to signatures on leases, the suit says.

But Wells Fargo alleges that Nicholas, Marler, Swift and Scarbrough attested to forged signatures on lease agreements that later were found to be invalid.



Invasion of squatters spells trouble

Mexico (AP) — Pedro Lopez arrived in Juarez on June 1, along with his family, a few ssions and high hopes. Less than two weeks later, he was jobless, hungry and seeking handouts for medicine for his children.

Lopez, 56, had traveled from the state of Guanajuato in central Mexico with plans to work in the fields in the United States as he had as an illegal alien in 1951.

But upon his arrival, he found there were long waiting lists for papers to cross the border and he could not find a job in Juarez.

"If I don't find work soon, I'll sneak across the river again," he said. "I'm trying to wait for the papers to come over, but I must

Lopez's story is not un-common in Juarez, a bustling city of nearly 1 million people across the Rio Grande River from El Paso. Every day, between 80 and 100 people from the interior

of Mexico pour into Juarez, looking for jobs or an opportunity to cross the border. For many, the only option upon arrival is to move to the colonias," squatters villages that have sprung up along the outskirts of the

migration papers and a

housekeeping while they

JUAREZ, but it's been estimated that squatters occurred in ranch Mayor Jose Reves Estrada.

They live in shacks and houses constructed from whatever is available adobe, cinder blocks, scrap wood, tin, even cardboard. Some of the colonias have electricity and running water; many don't. The land where they build belongs to someone else and they may

or may not pay rent. Many die from when the summer heat rises above 100 degrees. Others freeze to death in the winter because they cannot find enough wood or kerosene to heat their homes.

"Ever since Juarez has been Juarez, the problem has existed," Reyes Estrada said. "There's such a demographic explosion in our country, people tend to go to the border. Some of them want to cross the border and others have the impression that there is more work here.

"What we receive here are people who are not linked to the city and who have no jobs," he said.

The flow of squatters into city. There, they set up since the mid-1960s, when there was a near-revolt by Popular. search for work, im- lower class Mexicans demanding land. Most of the conflicts between Nobody knows for sure, government and

about 200,000 Mexicans live lands further south, but the in the colonias around squatters also were making Juarez, according to Juarez their way to border cities like Juarez.

"paracaidistas," or parachutists, because it was if they had dropped from the

As the colonias grew, the residents turned to local leaders or committees to police the neighborhoods and intervene with the city government. Some of the leaders were leftists and dehydration or heatstroke troublemakers, Reyes Estrada said.

'Many leaders of the squatters have emerged in the different parts of the city," the mayor said. "They naturally tried to control as many people as possi-ble. Their main encouragement with the people is that they're going to get them their land titles at the lowest price possible."

Ownership titles to the land where the squatters live recently was the cause of an outbreak of violence in Juarez that still is rumbling in the city.

May 31, Jose Fernandez Meiia, 39, was killed and 10 people were injured in a shootout between colonia the leftist Comite de Defensa

The committee runs colonia of 1,500 people called Tierre y Libertad - Land

plan the eviction of the programs. residents who had taken them. Shooting started when the residents arrived at the

meeting, police said. blamed Reyes Estrada for the shootout, saying his actions led to the violence. But the mayor says the attempt to turn attention problems of the committee.

"The bigger the lie, the more spring up." dreds of groups, but the rest skills and high hopes. are quiet and calm.

Despite the recent trouble. Reyes Estrada said the city will continue to give the land titles to the residents. The city has been buying the colonia land from the owners and then selling it in small parcels to the squatters.

"The city has been issuing the city has been steady residents and members of titles at an extremely low price," the mayor said. When people are so poor that they cannot pay anything for the their land, their title is issued to them exempt of payment

cumvented the committee help the residents include and went directly to Reyes government-subsidized meet Estrada in their search for markets and divertires the land titles. When the opening in various as an of titles were distributed, the city, 10 free me feal committee members met to clinics and employment

"The federal government is making a big investment - 1,800,000 pesos (about \$75,000) — to solve the water In subsequent protest and sewer problem," Reyes marches, the committee Estrada said. "We are opening service to all of the

outlying areas." accusations are merly an programs help, Reyes Estrada said, "the city is away from the internal growing so fast that where one problem is solved, 10

more effective it is to He says the real answer distract attention from the lies in the national economy, main problem," he said in the ability of poor "This committee is the only Mexicans to find jobs in their one that has caused any hometowns rather than problems. There are hun-coming to Juarez with few

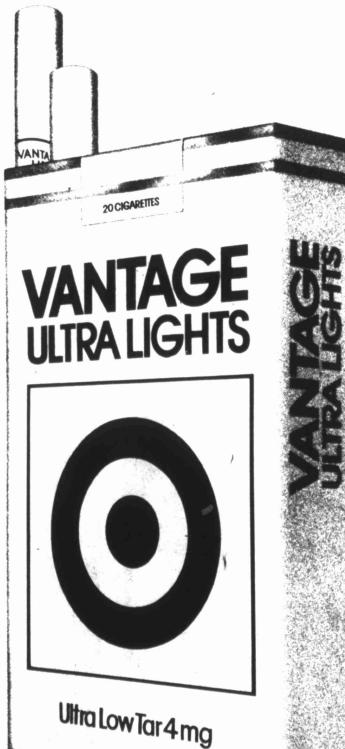




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