'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS SEPTEMBER 28, 1981

Three die in rig blast near Knott

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Staff Writer Investigations were under way today in connection with a drilling rig explosion which occurred Sunday afternoon about 25 miles northwest of Big Spring, leaving three men dead and badly injuring a fourth worker.

The explosion happened after a rig owned by the Harris Rat Hole Service of Midland ruptured a natural gas pipeline at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Martin County sheriff's deputies said. The drilling site is located on a cotton farm just inside the Martin County line and about five miles northwest of Knott, deputies said.

The men were killed instantly when the rig, just minutes after starting drilling operations, ruptured a pressurized gas line about five feet underground, the deputies said. The ensuing explosion burned the three men to death and sent flames 200 feet into the air, deputies said.

The dead men were identified by their employers and law officials as: Willie Joe Waller, 41, of Lamesa, who was a maintainer operator for the Britt Trucking and Construction Co. of

• John Paul Hemphill, 32, of Lamesa, who was a roller operator for

• Joe Greg Dawson, 19, of Midland, who was a rat hole machine operator for Harris.

The injured man was identified as Delmer Olier, 48, of Midland, who also worked for Harris. He was described as being in "stable but serious" condition at Lubbock General Hospital this morning with second and third-degree burns over 45 percent of his body, said a hospital spokes-

A fifth man on the site, Vernon Martins, escaped the blast unharmed and rushed Olier to a Lamesa hospital

The men were involved in initial drilling work for the Jet Oil Co. of Cushing, Okla., said Bill Briley, a Britt foreman at the company's Lamesa office

They were drilling what is known as a "rat hole" — a preparation for an oil rig, said Bill Welch, part owner of Harris Rat Hole Service. Martins said the rat hole machine hadn't been drilling for more than a few minutes when it struck a pipeline owned by the Sante Fe Pipeline Co.

Rescuers said they were held back by an inferno 200 feet high between the time of the blast and shut-off of the gas supply about 90 minutes later. The blast appears to have spread flames over a circular area about 150 yards out from the rig, charring the surrounding cotton fields.

During the hour and a half that the fire burned out of control, and for some time thereafter, rescuers were unsure how many men were trapped by the fire.

This morning it was certain that Hemphill, Waller, Dawson and Olier were the only workers killed or injured, Martin County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Sebastian, said.

A Santa Fe regional superintendent was at the site yesterday afternoon, watching the fire as it burned itself out. Sebastian said the fire had extinguished itself some time during the

Martins, contacted at his Lamesa home at about 7:30 last night and "still pretty shook up," said he had been standing about an eighth of a mile from the drill site when the 56-

foot-high rig struck the gas line. "It hit the line and everything blew up," he told The Herald. "It covered the whole (drilling) area when it blew. It was just like a huge blowtorch blowing up toward the west.'

He said Olier was burned "real bad" and bleeding from the head.

"I guess when he got blown into the cotton field he cut his head," said Martins.

Martins, 46, said he was a foreman for Britt. His crew was in the process of finishing off the clearing and leveling of the drilling area when the explosion occurred. The actual drill site had been prepared enough for the rat hole machine to begin work, said

Martin County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Welling said the pipe had a 12inch diameter and was buried about four and a half feet underground.

At about 4:30 Sunday afternoon, a blackened 10-foot section of the pipeline stood on end in the hole created by the explosion, spewing three to four feet of flames as firemen waited for the gas to burn off. Welling said they had to wait for the gas to burn off before putting water on because of the "possibility of reignition.

The rat hole machine, its tires melted off, listed precariously over the hole, its bent drill seared by the flames pouring out of the pipe which the drill had ripped completely apart.

Officials were tight-lipped this morning about the accident. The state Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil and gas industries in Texas, said the pipe was an interstate pipeline and therefore the commission didn't have jurisdiction over it.

Safety Inspector M.Y. Hibler said he didn't know enough about the incident to offer specific information on it, but commented: "If I was going to go in there and drill, I'd sure want to know where they (any pipelmes)

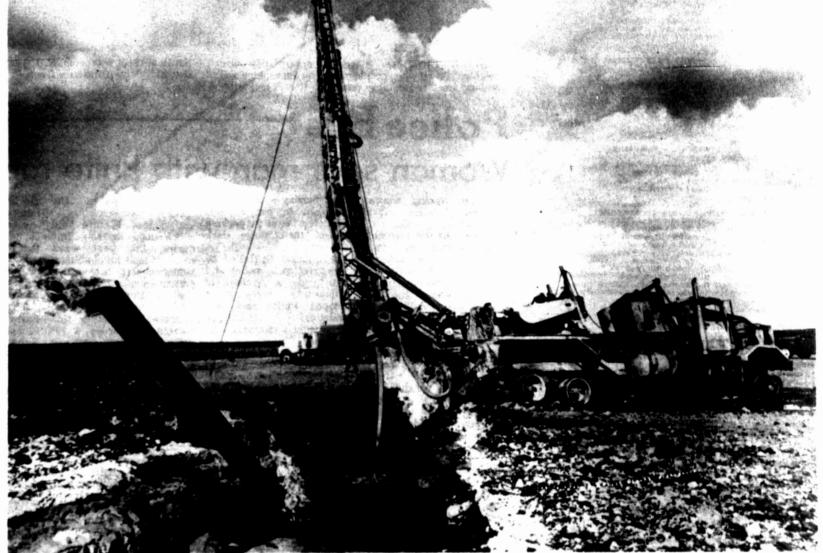
Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders said the accident was "the oil operator's fault. The oil operator tells the rat hole service where to drill.

Spokesmen for Harris Rat Hole Service and Gene Sledge Drilling Corp. (which eventually would have sunk an oil rig on the site) had little to say about the accident this morning.

A spokesman for Sledge, who declined to give his name, said the Midland-based company was "investigating the contracts" and would offer no more information "until we find out exactly what's going to take

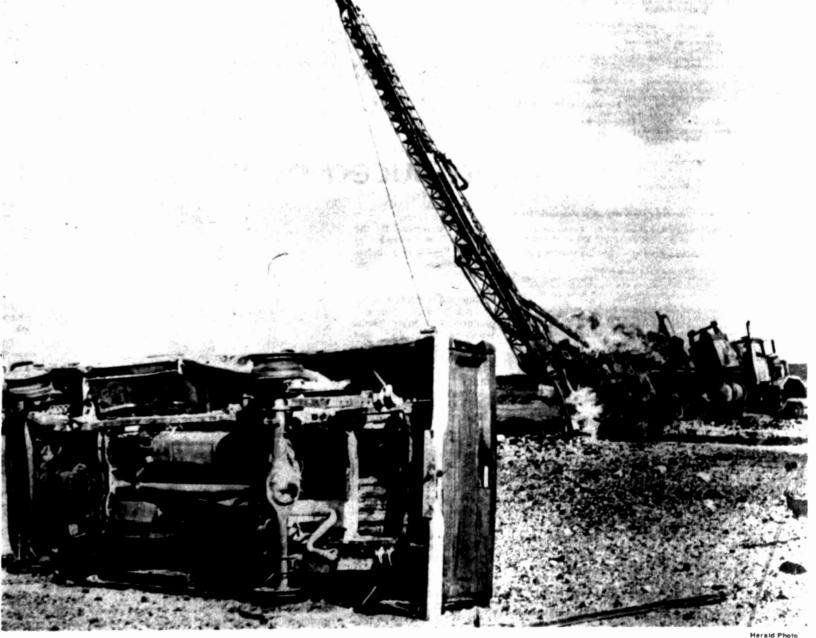
Bill Decker, an exploration manager with Jet Oil's Tulsa office, said Jet had several wells operating in the vicinity of the accident.

The bodies of the men killed reportedly were transported to Gilbert Funeral Home in Lamesa. A hospital spokeswoman said it would be "six weeks before (Olier) gets back on his feet."



DRILLING ACCIDENT — Three men are dead and a fourth seriously injured after an explosion on an oil lease 25 miles northwest of Big Spring Sunday.

'Flames from a ruptured natural gas line can be seen above as the rat hole machine which struck the pipeline lists precariously to one side.



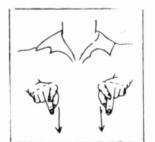
MIGHTY EXPLOSION — A piece of machinery at the site of the explosion lies on its side from the force of the blast, its tires melted by the flames

SIGN LANGUAGE

PERSON

Execution: The singular pronoun, Person, is signed by drawing "P" hands downward in front of the body as if outlining another per-

Usage: Basically a person must experience trust before entrusting feelings to the care of others. (Reprinted with the permission of



the Gospel Publishing House. Sign featured in "The Joy of Signing," by Lottie L. Riekehof.)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Birth certificate

Q. I would like to know how to obtain a birth certificate for someone born in Houston, Tex. Can you help?

A. Send a \$3 check or money order to Texas Department of Health, 1100

W. 49th St., Austin, Tex. 78756. Include your full name, sex and race, parents' names including mother's maiden name, date of birth, place of birth and the reason you need the certificate.

Calendar: Choir boosters to meet

Coshoma Band Boosters are sponsoring an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. at the Coshoma Elementary Cafeteria. Members are asked to bring ice cream or cake. The Junior and High School bands will perform. The Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn, will feature Wayne Jones and his family group as guest singers at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

Moss Elementary PTA meeting in cafeteria, 7 p.m. The Choir Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School choir room. Choir boosters from Big Spring High, Runnels, and

Goliad are uarged to attend. WEDNESDAY

The Newcomer's Handicraft Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at La Posada Restaurant.

Tops on TV: Love, football

On Channel 2 at 7 p.m. "The Hoyt Axton Show" premieres starring who else, but Hoyt Axton. The storyline concerns a widowered countrywestern singer who must settle down after many years of cross-country touring to raise a family. For football fans Channel 8 offers "Monday Night Football" at 8 p.m. with the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears doing battle. At 9 p.m. on Channel 7 "the Lou Grant" episode has Billie fallling in love with her news source, a professional baseball player.

Inside: New tax laws

THERE'S SOMETHING for almost everyone in the 1981 tax bill, but you have to do some careful planning to get the breaks and you have to do it now. Today begins a four-part series on the 1981 Economic Recovery Act and its effect on consumers. Part one begins on page 7A.

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Outside: Warm

Fair skies with warm afternoons today and tomorrow. High temperature today in the 90s. Low tonight in the 60s. High Tuesday in the mid-90s. Winds today from the southeast 5-10 miles per



Howard County Fair attracts 25,000

Close to 25,000 people viewed the Howard County Fair during its six-day run, according to Mrs. Geraldine Posey, one of the fair association volunteers.

That figure include paid attendance, and also hundreds of children and area hospital patients who attended the fair free of charge from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week-

Fair results are listed below:

OVER SIXTY CRAFTS AND HOBBIES
Class 16 — Wall hangings
1, Mrs, Earl Hollis
Class 17 — O4L
1, Johnny Cypert; 2, Olen Puckett
DIVISION IV — Flowers
Class 3 — Fabric
1, Johnny Cypert
Class 7 — Mis

Class 7 - Miscellaneous DIVISION V - Handcraft Hems

Class 1 — doll-dressed by Exhibitor

1. Mrs. Earl Hollis; 2. Madge Rogers; 3. Mrs. Melbe Sutton
Calss 2 — toy-fabric, fur-weed

1. Mrs. Hugh Dunca; 2. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins; 3. Lydla Minchew
Class 4 — Weed carving 1, Dick Clay; 2, Jay McNew
Class 8 — Furniture

1, Hugh Duncan; 2, J.J., Kemper Class 13 — Miscellaneous 1, J.J., Kemper; 2, Maureen Mendenhall; 3, A dele Tibbs DIVISION V—WINDCHIMES

Class 14 1, C.F. Gooch; 2, Dick Clay
DIVISION VII — PROFESSIONAL

Class 9 - Graphics

HANDWORK ury 13 ION 1 — Afghans
Class 1 — Crochet
1, Katherine Branfield; 2, Mrs. Clifford Byrd; 3, Mrs. J imm Raoul
Class 3 — Embreldered
1, Thedus Dunagan

DIVISION III - Pillow cases Hilda Buffs DIVISION V — Tablecloffs 1, Mrs. D.F. Bigony; 2

Class 7 - Miscellaneous

Margy Ficklin
 DIVISION VI — Scarves
 Ozella Tate; 2, Katherine Barnfield; 3, Wilma Young
 DIVISION VIII — Potholders
 Ozella Tate; 2, Mrs. E, L., Arnold; 3, Ruth Yell
 DIVISION VIII — Quifts

1. A dele Tibbs; 2. Fiossie Gilmore
Class 3 — Pierced
1. Della Brooks; 2. Othelio Nichols; 3. Ruth Yell
DIVISION XI — Pillows
1. Mrs. J.J., Lenkford; 2. Olga Stemps; 3. Mrs. James Norman
DIVISION X — Miscellaneeus handwerk Hems
Class 1 — Bedspreeds
1. Chris Freeman; 2. Jewel Lister
Class 3 — Hooked rugs

1. Lois Myers
Class 5 — Others
1. Lydia Minchew; 2, Hilida Butts
DIVISION XI — Baby accessories
Class 1 — Bennets and caps

Class 2 — B lankets or carrying robes
Class 2 — B lankets or carrying robes
Class 5 — Other
Bernice Down; 2 Evelyn Lightfoot; 3, Bertha Shives
Class 6 — Other
Bernice Down; 2 Evelyn Lightfoot; 3, Bertha Shives
GRAND CHAMPION RESERVE CHAMPION Pauline Williams

DIVISION II - Metal Craft 1, J.J. Kempe DIVISION III - Picture

Class 4 - Crewel or Embreiden Class 9 - Needlepoint 1. Bernice Doen Class 10 - Liquid Embroidery

HORSE SHOW FIRST PLACE EACH CLASS

Statilimn A dutt D Ivision
Class 1 Weenling — 1, Prince Saber; R.D. Carpenter
Class 2 Yearlings & 2 yr, olds — 1, Denim Badger, Robert Crenshaw
Class 3 yrd, olds and up — 1, Mr. Jay B Ird, B Illy Henkel
Class 4 Grand Champion Statling — Mr. Jay B Ird-B Illy Henkel; Reserve
Champion — B J, owned by Ray B arefield
Mares A dutt D Ivision

nares Adult D Ivision
Class 5 — Weanling — 1, Shenzae Dandy Step, Blake Shufflew
Class 6 Yearling — Miss Judy Moon, Cliff Bihythe
Class 8 3 yrd, old — Keno K Inner-Billy Henkel
Class 9 Aged — Bar Lou-Jerry Hull
Class 10 Grand Champion Mare — Bar Lou, Jerry Hull

Class 10 Grand Champion Mare — Bar Lou, Jerry Hull; Reserve Champion — Miss Bea Games, Robert Odom Gelding A dult Division

leiding Adult Division
Class 13 2 yr, eld and under — Mrs. Red Step Jee Shuttleworth
Class 13 2 yr eld — College Champ — Cynthia Stallings
Class 13 Aged Kilamaniare — Michelle Hunter
Class 14 Grand Champion Gedding — Mr. Red Step, Jee Shuttleworth;
Esserve Champion — Cherging Banders Ben Kirkland
Class 15 Pnics (under 14 hands) Shorty — Robble Nowman
Class 16 years under Caskow — Steve Fryar
Class 17 5 years over Gonzo — Christy Fryar; Reserve Champion Pswnoe

Class 19 Ponies (under 14 hands) Brownie Jody Carper
Class 213 years over — Slasy Dee — Katricia, Jimmie Ramey
Class 22 Grand Champion Youth Mare Slasy Dee, Katricia, Jimmie Ramey
Description — Lady Winner — Suzie Langley

Produced by minister of music

Class 23 Youth Western Pleasures 8 years and under Pawnee - Steve Fryer
Class 25 Youth Western Pleasure 14 years and over B.J.-Ray Barefield
Class 25 Youth Western Pleasure (horses 4 years and under Char Class 27 Adult Western Pleasure (horses 5 years and older) B.J.-Ray

Class 28 Youth Barrel Racing 8 years and under Boatle - Jody Carper Class 79 Youth Barrel Racing 9-13 years old Karmel Candy-Colleen Fowler. Class 30 Youth Barrel Racing 14-18 years old Tiny Dot-Clinton Harrison Class 31 Adult Barrel Racing (horses all ages) Two Rapid Jacky-Dr. Frak

Class 32 Youth Pole Bending 8 years and under Boatle — Joe Carper Class 33 Youth Pole Bending 9-13 years old Karmel C<mark>andy-Colleen Fowle</mark> Class 34 Youth Pole Bending 14-18 years old Brownie — Tracey Thompso

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO CUTTING HORSE ASSN

ien Class I. Dee Misty Bars, owned by Keith. Slover, Paducah, Tx_{ij} 2. Miss Daube itz, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, Tx_{ij}

 Wagon Master, owned by Ray Barefield, Big Spring, Tx.; Chiquita Boss, owned by R.G. Hill, Redlando, Ca. Youth Class
1 Sandy Grian, owned by Missy Bishop, Ozona, Tx.; 2. Duster's Patch, 11 see A mateur Non-Pro Class

Tie for 1st Ima Freckles, owned by Kim Pooley, Midland, Tx, and 2nd Good Look in Dude, owned by Danny Lee

ndos Doc, owned by Don McDonald; 2. White Boy's Girl, owned by 3rd Beep's Stringer, owned by David Landrum; and Dee Misty Bar,

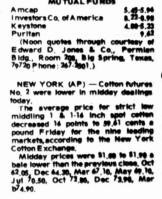
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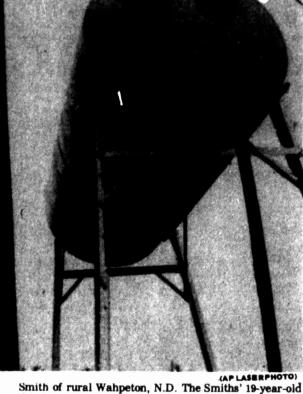
RIVER WELCH funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING, TEXAS





SMILING TANKS - A recent dreary day was brightened a bit when people passed by the winking and smiling faces of gas tanks owned by Robert and Mary



daughter Carol painted the faces.

Police Beat

Woman says man with knife raped her

A big Spring woman reported to police that at approximately 11 a.m. Saturday she was forceably raped at knife point by a male subject known to her. Police said the victim was

taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was treated and released. Police said they have a

suspect in mind and currently are waiting until the woman files a complete report before taking further Daniel M. Martinez was

arrested at 4:44 a.m. Sunday by Big Spring police on charges of burglary and aggravated assault on a police officer. Sgt. Jimmy Wallace said

he responded to a call at 604 N.E. 9th about a possible burglary in process at a grocery store. Wallace said upon arriving he was surprised by two Hispanic males who ran to the west corner of the store and pointed a gun at him. Wallace said the two then ran in different directions and he was able to subdue Martinez.

Martinez currently is being held in city jail pending further action in the case, police said.

Staff Writer

Randy Anderson, 24, the

minister of music at

Hillcrest Baptist Church, has

two albums with con-

temporary gospel music to

Anderson recently saw his

second, "Tell Them,"

produced. His first, "God's

Wonderful People'' was

completed a couple of years

ago. Both are "custom

recordings" said Anderson,

means

responsible for their

The young man from Sapulpa, Okla. was

discussing a deal with a

Nashville recording com-

pany to distribute the

albums when he received an

offer from Hillcrest Baptist

Church to join the local staff

Anderson said the Nashville

company wanted him to stav

on the road and publicize his

music, but he decided that he

would rather take the job

of print, but Anderson has

1.500 copies of the second.

They are available through

One of the songs on "Tell

Them" is "All the Way

Home," written by Donnie

McQuire. McQuire is a

"He won a Grammy award

in the area of Christian

music last year," Anderson

at the Cornerstone Recor-

ding Co. in Oklahoma City.

Anderson said he was

allowed to take part in all

The album was recorded

friend, said

Tax-deductible contributions

continue to come into the Big Spring

Crime Stoppers Inc. fund, an

organization from by the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce to offer

rewards for the fight against local

Money for the fund may be sent in

Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The first album is now out

which

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Anderson.

said

p.m. Sunday a white male Fraley estimated unknown to her exposed himself to her on the parking lot of the College Park Safeway.

• Richardo Orguello, 23, was arrested by police at 4 a.m. Sunday on the charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. Police said they uncovered a .25-caliber pistol after a routine search of Orguello.

Cornell, told police someone stole his wallet and the \$300 it contained after he left it by mistake on the counter of the 7-11 store at 3rd and Owens at 2:55 a.m. Sunday. ● Douglas Cross, 1515

Tucson, told police that sometime Friday night someone stole a spare tire off of a company pickup belonging to American Well Service that was parked in front of his home. • Harold Lane, 1514A

Sycamore, complained to police that sometime early Sunday morning someone slashed two tires worth \$150 on his car parked at his home.

●Bonnie Fraley, 1506 Stadium, complained to police that sometime Saturday night someone stole two stereo speakers female juvenile from her car parked on the

Tell Them' is latest album

GOSPEL SINGER - Randy Anderson, minister of

music at Hillcrest Baptist Church, holds copies of his

latest album, "Tell Them," which was recently

produced at Cornerstone Recording Co. in Oklahoma

City. Copies of the album are available through

began his career while at-

tending school in Sapulpa.

He said he was a member of

both the band and choir

there, then graduated to

University in Shawnee, Okla.

(Oklahoma Baptist

University) in 1978, with a

bachelor of music degree," said the young man. "Then I

graduated from

Baptist

Oklahoma

Hillcrest Baptist Church.

"I began recording the

explained that

second album last January"

said Anderson, "while I was

vocational evangelism

meant he worked as a

traveling evangelist, at-

tending revivals around the

Anderson has quite a

Shirley Barron

background in music. He in revivals.'

Gifts to Crime Stoppers spiral past \$4,400 mark

Contributions include:

care of the Crime Stoppers Inc., Fund,

c-o the Big Spring Area Chamber of

Commerce, Box 1391, Big Spring.

Southwest.

in vocational evangelism.".

stages of its production.

speakers worth \$160.

• Frances Mathie told police Sunday that sometime someone stole an aluminum and 9:30 p.m. someone ladder out of the backyard at 610 San Antonio. • The Homestead Inn.

located on Interstate 20 reported to police that sometime Saturday a 19" color T.V. worth \$300 was • Trent Fraley, 3225 stolen out of one of the motel rooms. ● Larry Smith, 714, Lorilla, told police that

sometime between Friday and Sunday someone stole two tires and two chrome wheels off his pickup as it sat parked behind his home. ● Eva Susan Conrace, 2511 Chanute, reported to police that at approximately 5 a.m.

Sunday morning someone caused \$400 worth of damage to her 1972 Volvo as it sat parked at her home. •Mike Gross. 1905 Wasson, complained to police that sometime Friday night all four tires were cut

the above address. Gross estimated damage at \$100. A female student at Howard County Jr. College reported to police she was assaulted by a white male wearing a ski mask while she

on his car as it sat parked at

the lobby of the girl's dormitory at 2 a.m. today.

Andrew Diskant, 2600 Hunter, complained to police during the past week that this morning between 8 poured a bucket of black paint over his pickup as it sat parked at his residence.

 Vehicles driven Barry Edward Obed, 2604 Richmondell, and Charles Kahn, of San Antonio, collided Saturday at 8:50 p.m. in the 2600 block of S. Gregg. Police reports indicated no one was injured. Vehicles driven

Russel Norris Tidwell, Garden City Rt., and Michelle Marcie Buske, 4214 Dixon, collided Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the 600 block of Goliad. Police reported no

•A vehicle driven by Bobby Wayne Sullivan, Rt. 1, struck a traffic island Sunday at 11:28 a.m. in the 1700 block of E. 4th. Sullivan was taken to Malone-Hogan by Shaffer Ambulance and he was later transferred in stable condition to Odessa Medical Center.

•Vehicles driven by Rangel Rodriquez, 1510 11th Place, and Walter Fredrck Roy, 1505 11 Place collided in the 1500 blest of 11th Place today at 7:56 a.m.

Church. The church officials

later called him and asked

in serving as minister of

reasons Anderson took the

was doing" Anderson said.

much time with my wife.

"unique,"

special occasions at area

Debbie, who is a legal

secretary, have been in town

He has no plans to make

any more recordings now

Anderson and his wife

traveling as much.

music

adults

churches.

Big Spring Body Shop Association Texas Electric Service Co.

PREVIOUSLY ACKNOWLEDGED TOTAL TO DATE

Texas State Optical Dr. D.H. McGonagili

for two months

British stock prices plummet

a major securities house

Granville also had an

affect on British prices. He

added momentum to the

slide last Thursday by

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would be huge drops in the

London market, as well as

the U.S. markets and those other industrialized

British brokers said the

main cause for the drop was

fear that interest rates,

pushed up by the Bank of

England to 14 percent earlier

this month, would rise even

further, perhaps as high as

In the past two weeks, the

worst ever on the London

exchange, stock prices have

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Brokers today said that a

new worry had been added

for British investors: the

fate of the opposition Labor

Party, whose moderate

Deputy Leader Denis Healey

narrowly turned back a

challenge from radical left-

wing former Energy

"It's a very psychological situation," said John Brew of

the London brokerage house

Grievson Grant. "A trend.

Secretary Tony Benn.

calling it the "Black Fort-

fallen by the equivalent of

countries.

19 percent.

\$25.67 billion.

night.

decline in the stock index.

LONDON (AP) - Share prices the London stock dealer of the 4 percent exchange plummeted today in selling described by brokers as "mass hysteria" for the worst one-day decline in the market's history.

'People are panicking," said one British broker, who asked to remain anonymous, of the London Stock Exchange activity. "It's sell everything.'

In Tokyo, share prices collapsed with the Nikkei-Dow index for 225 major issues tumbling 302.84 to 7,037.12 — the largest singleday drop on record. The previous record occurred Feb. 2, 1973,

The London Financial Times ordinary share index of 30 industrials was down 29.4 points to 445.3 by noon, a 6 percent drop in value. An equivalent drop on the Dow Jones index of 30 industrials on the New York Stock Exchange would mean a decline of 51 points.

The worst one-day fall in the history of the British index was 24 points on March 1, 1974 in the midst of a government crisis:

Today's first hour decline of 23.6 points translated into an actual cash loss of the equivalent of \$6.73 billion, exchange officials estimated at mid-morning. They did not have a comparable figure for the noon drop of 29.4 points.

In Tokyo, Japanese dealers said predicitons of a further sharp decline in the world's major stock exchanges by Joseph Granville, an independent American stock analyst, caused selling pressures throughout the day's session.

once started like this usually goes too far until it gets 'It was as if the bottom of a bucket had fallen off," said corrected ' Actor Robert Montgomery

dies at 77 in New York

NEW YORK (AP) -Robert Montgomery, the debonair actor who carved a career as a director, producer and television host, died Sunday of cancer at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, a spokesman for the hospital said. He was 77.

"Anyone who stands still in his business or profession is lost." Montgomery said when asked why he so often moved into news aspects of

show business WEST TEXAS: Par Born Henry Montgomery thunderstorms. Lows nesday, cooling to 40s 70s north to low 90s B i 80s B ig B end F riday. in Beacon, N.Y., he began his career acting on stage in New York City and with stock companies

Providence, R.I., and Stamford, Conn. In 1928 he made a screen test fro Samuel Goldwyn and shortly after was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer: he remained under contract to the studio for 18 years.

Baltimore, Rochester, N.Y.,

Deaths-

D.H. Petty

D.H. Herschel Petty, 80, died Friday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital after a brief illness. Services were at 10 a.m.

today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Anderson made a contact R. Gage Lloyd officiating with Hillcrest Baptist with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park Pallbearers were Bill

Bray, Shorty Johnston, Billy him if he would be interested Don Petty, James Petty, J.T. Ervin, Donald Lester, Bennett Petty, and Kent There were several Shaw.

Mrs. Shick "I was happy with what I

Mrs. Nat (Hollie) Shick. "But I was not spending 93, died at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital after a There are advantages to not long illness. Services will be at 3:30

Hillcrest Baptist Church is p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Anderson. "It's one of the Kenneth Patrick of the First friendliest churches I've Baptist Church officiating ever been to, and one of the with burial in Memorial Park. Mt. Olive fastest growing in this She was born April 1, 1888

Anderson has several new in Emporia, Kans. She came things planned for the music to Big Spring at age six department at Hillcrest months with her parents. Baptist. He recently helped Her father was the first start a small church orrailroad engineer to come to chestra and is in charge of Big Spring. She married Nat several different choirs Shick Dec. 1907 in Big featuring all age groups, ages four through senior Spring. Nat Shick was a longtime postmaster in Big Spring. He preceded in her He said he hopes to bring death of Aug. 20, 1973. She was a member of the First several religious concerts to Baptist Church and a former enjoy singing' said Anderson. "I hope to sing for

Sunday school teacher. She is survived by one daughter Mr. Lillian Dawson of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Leonard Coker, S.M. Smith, Merrill Creighton, Dr.

Trinity Memorial but hopes to sometime in the future.
That's love of mine" he Juneral Dome began traveling and singing said. "I hope I get the chance Charlie Hedgcoth, age 75,

died Friday morning. Services were held at 10 A.M. today, Trinity Chapel Memories with burial Trinity Memorial Park.

> Ph. 263-1321 600 — FM 700

Big Spring, Texas

Roscoe Cowper, Arnold Tonn, and David Draper. Memorials should be given to favorite charities.

Glendon Brown

Glendon C. Brown, 74, died at 4 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock.

Services were at 2 p.m today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Bill Merritt pastor of First Baptist Church in Denver City and Rev. Bob Fred Baptist minister in Denver City officiating with burial in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Ronnie Henson, Joe Acuff, Gene Henry, Freddie Brown, Bob Wooten, Buddy Meeks, Tommy Meeks, Mark McCraney. Honorary pallbearers were Harvey Fryar, Shirley Fryar, J.W. Fryar, Clarence Fryar, W.C. Fryar, R.V. Fryar, Grady Harland, Edgar Phillips, and Rip Bailey.

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts showers Tuesday for the Pacific coast of Oregon and Washington. Showers are also forecast for the midwest and plains to states from the Canadian border south to New Mexico and

Hot temperatures forecast today

Dense fog was reported early today in Southeast Texas, the coastal bend and along middle and upper sections of the Texas coast.

The National Weather Service said visibility in some areas was reduced to a few hundred feet or less and warned of hazardous driving conditions due

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies, hot temperatures and a chance of showers and thunderstorms over South Texas today. The remainder of the state was to have mostly clear skies and warm temperatures. Highs were to be in the 80s and

A weak cool front extended along a line from southwest Oklahoma into Southwest Texas early today, but forecasters said the front was weakening and was expected to dissipate.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s with a few readings dipping into the 50s in the Davis Mountains of West Texas. Extremes ranged from 52 at Marfa to 77 at Corpus Christi.

Storms in the northeast, southern Florida and southern Texas continued to dump rain and cause flooding today, and rain and snow showers were forecast for the northern Rockies and northern New England.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair and warm through Tuesday, Highs mid 80s north and mountains to upper 90s Big Bend, Lows upper 50s north to upper 6gs south except mid 50s mountains, Highs Tuesday upper 80s north and mountains to near 100 along Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50s north, mountains to mid 60s south Wednesday, cooling to 40s north to near 60 extreme south Friday. Highs 70s north to low 90s Big Bend Wednesday, cooling to 60s north to low 80s Big Bend Friday.

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Investors are losing millions in oil scams

DALLAS (AP) - Since domestic oil prices were deregulated beginning in late 1979, there has been a huge boom in the oil industry, bringing instant prosperity to oilfield workers, independent oilmen, equipment suppliers — and swindlers.

"With oil priced at \$35 a barrel everybody and his ... dog is getting into the oil business," said Kenneth Hooper of the Texas Securities Board office in Lubbock. 'We're getting everything from blatant con jobs to novices who are getting their experience on somebody else's money.

Investors are so eager to put their money into drilling operations they often do not check investment opportunities as closely as they should, authorities say.

Oil scams are so popular with con men in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana that state agencies must spend much of their time policing the drilling business, frequently deferring other fields of investigation.

Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Steve Khoury said he sees a "proliferation of oil field fraud. Within the past 18 months it has become pervasive. State and federal regulators say three of the most common schemes involve selling

shares in wells that do not exist, selling pieces of drilling ventures with no plans to strike oil and overselling interests in wells. "I know a lot of it goes undetected because so many of these investors have no

knowledge of the oil industry," Khoury said.

Promoters operate under a Securities and Exchange Commission rule that permits a maximum of 35 investors to join a venture under a "private placement offering" without registering with the SEC.

The rule, first implemented in 1978 to help independent oil companies raise money, exempts smaller ventures from the registration required of publicly offered drilling programs. Regulators say Rule 146 amounts to a loophole for unscrupulous promoters.

'The problem is that information sent out, which we never see, is frequently and substantially defective in that it doesn't tell the investor very much about the offering and doesn't tell him very much about the people making the offering," said Chris Brown, assistant administrator of the SEC enforcement division in Fort Worth.

Many swindlers do not bother to file an application for the exemption anyway, Brown said. They simply start soliciting money from investors.

Mike Armstrong of the Dallas security board office said many promoters buy leases in old oil fields where wells might produce two or three barrels a day. But because the promoter actually has drilled a well, he is insulated from accusations of fraud.

A General Accounting Office report to Congress said \$350 million nationwide is a



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proposal as planned Wed-

 ${f DEMONSTRATORS}$ CLASH — A pro-Duarte demonstrator who identified himself as a "Moonie" holds the throat of an anti-Duarte demonstrator during a confrontation outside of a hotel where El Salvadorian President Jose Napoleon Duarte was staying

Congress has until Oct. 30 nesday.

of State Committee on Thursday.

Senate Foreign Relations Reagan submits the formal

Battle over AWACS sale to Saudis begins this week Senate Armed Services Weinberger go before the to veto the \$8.5 billion sale if

Saudi Arabia begins in earnest this week, with the Saudis resisting a proposal to allow Americans in the air and Congress poised to veto the deal otherwise.

Formal congressional hearings were beginning today, even as the administration pressed its search for a compromise on ioint U.S.-Saudi operation of the planes. Administration sources,

who asked not to be identified, said Sunday night that the Saudis' initial responses to that idea were "highly

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cooperatives. They enable Americans to work together to help themselves. Since October will be declared Cooperative Month by most governors in the U.S., including Texas' Governor Bill Clements, this

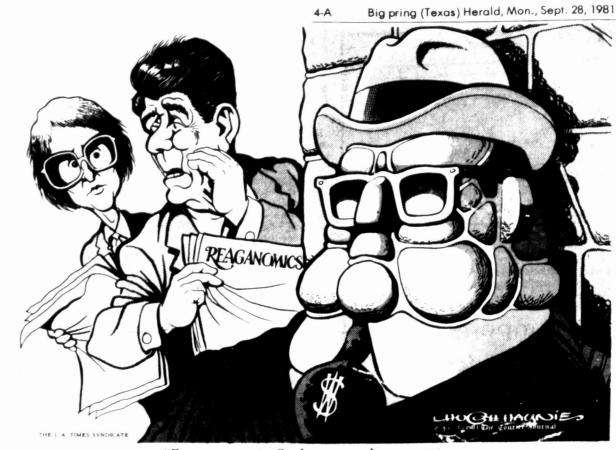
The American spirit we so often celebrate is a good time to take a closer look at what cooperatives mean to all of us.

> Today, sixty million Americans belong to some 40,000 cooperatives across the nation.

There is, however, another American These members are advocates of the cooperative way to provide themselves and their families with goods and services and to help market much of this country's quality foods and fiber. Owned and operated by the people they serve, cooperatives ef-America's earliest history, settlers ficiently and economically meet a broad range of needs — marketing farm products and obtaining farm supplies and services, they got together in business organizations credit, telephone and electric services,

Here, there, everywhere — in towns, cities and countryside - big cooperatives Those business organizations are called and little cooperatives are busy serving members, their communities, and the public. They don't put on a flashy show: they are simply building a better America.

They deserve a great big hand.



"For some reason, Stockman . . . we're not getting through to these Wall Street types.



Rescuing AWACS

Joseph Kraft_

WASHINGTON — You'd never know it by the spate of current arguments about the deal that would send five AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia, but the stage for the deal was set by three events that shattered security in the Persian Gulf

In January, 1979, the shah left Iran. In December, 1979, the Russians invaded Afghanistan. In September. 1980. Iraq invaded Iran — and Iran, among other things, threatened to bomb the Saudi oil fields.

AWACS planes with U.S. crews were rushed to Saudi Arabia at that juncture as an emergency defense measure. The theory was that they would pick up any threat to the oil fields, giving American carrier-based planes in the area enough warning to rise to the defense of the wells

The Saudis, taxed by other Arabs with being American stooges, wanted to buy the planes for their own account. They were encouraged, in the last days of the Carter administration. by the chairman of the Joint Cheifs of Staff, Gen. David Jones. Because relations between the Carter administration and Saudi Arabia were so threadbare, the AWACS deal quickly came to symbolize the whole of the Washington-Riyadh connection.

The Reagan administration had a chance to review the arrangements worked out by Gen. Jones. Secretary

of Defense Caspar Weinberger - a partisan of warm relations with Saudi Arabia and a weapons buff to boot liked the idea. Weinberger won the approval of the President. So the Reagan administration became committed to a deal that pinned the whole U.S.-Saudi connection on the sale of the surveillance planes.

ISRAEL IS NOT seriously threatened by the planes. Israeli intelligence officers in Washington call them "whales," an indication of how easily they can be shot down. But because the planes symbolized a connection with the Arabs that seemed entirely military, the Israelis had an interest in making the deal hard to achieve. So, beginning in April, various pro-Israeli lobbyists began aligning senators against the

That task was inadvertently facilitated by the White House. The heavyweights in the President's entourage - preoccupied with congressional fights on the economy

fobbed the AWACS issue on Richard Allen, the National Security Adviser. Mr. Allen, a nice man of no great talent, is regularly bad-mouthed by virtually everybody in the administration and is clearly uneasy about a title once held by the likes of Bundy, Kissinger and Brzezinski. For a long time, he did nothing about AWACS. When he did dig in, he offended — on largely personal grounds



Around the rim Legend of James Dean

Bob Carpenter_

Two days from now will mark the 26th year since James Dean's death Dean, talented young actor in the mid-50s, became a legend after a tragic car accident took his life and ended a promising film career.

He made only three films, but they were enough to showcase his talent and make people sit up and notice especially young people. Dean's most "Rebel Without A famous film, Cause", was released a month or so after he died. The movie added to Dean's mythical presence, but more importantly the movie gave young people a hero they could identify with.

In the relatively homogenized '50s real heroes like Dean were rare and teenagers and young adults were quick to rally around Dean and

DEAN AND THE FILM assailed viewers with the message: "growing up is hard to do.

Dean portrayed a young man who was confused, lonely, and afraid. He had trouble relating to his parents and friends. A key line in the film is when Deam is hauled into a police station for drunkenness and his parents are clamoring for him to straighten up and Dean tells a sympathetic police officer, "If I could have just one day when I wasn't all confused and I wasn't ashamed of everything. If I felt

"I may disagree with what you

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have to say, but I will defend to the

death your right to say it." -

Voltaire

I belonged to someplace.

With those lines Dean established his humanness and rapport with those in the audience who were feeling scared and a little awed by life

DEAN, AS JIM STARK, pointed out for young people and adults wine would listen - that n s all right to be afraid. And I think Dean wanted people to know that by acknowledging fear it would somehow

Personally, I think Dean helped me to realize it was all right to feel bad or confused or afraid in a world full of people saying "have a nice day" or smile, things could be worse." James Dean gives me back some of my humanness which gets scraped away everyday by people, places and things.

JAMES DEAN'S PORTRAYAL of Jim Stark was more than just a performance about a teenager growing up in the 1950s. It was a search for identity and a reason for being. Although Dean died long before he could end his search he did give people courage to be themselves, experience their humanness, and be

He was a hero and he must be remembered for his important con-

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many powerful senators, including Minority Leader Robert Byrd and the chief of the Republican opposition to AWACS, Robert Packwood of Oregon.

Worse still, Allen failed to prepare the President adequately. Senators at recent White House briefings report that Reagan seems to have little understanding of the AWACS deal, and not much enthusiasm for it. One story is that he claims to have 'inherited" the deal from the Carter administration. Another is that he asserts that the issue is whether he, or Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, is making American policy.

Not surprisingly, opposition to Senate has AWACS in the mushroomed. Sen. Packwood has surfaced a list of 50 senators who are committed to oppose the sale. A recent State Department count shows 65 senators leaning against the deal.

The foul-up by the administration makes it tempting - especially to those supportive of Israel — to let the President be beaten. But far too much is at stake. A defeat for Reagan on AWACS would weaken the Saudi regime, and particularly its pro-American elements. There would be even less chance of cooperation in defense of the area, and in maintaining a steady flow of oil to this country and its allies. Moderate Arab leaders in the Sudan, Oman, Morocco, Jordan and among the Palestinians, would all lose influence and incentive to stand with the United States. So for American reasons, and Saudi reasons, and European and Japanese reasons, and even Israeli reasons, the AWACS deal cannot be allowed to fail

A RESCUE OPERATION requires that the administration change its basic approach. Allen has to be shoved aside. The President needs to become deeply engaged. The focus of the argument must be shifted from Israel to Persian Gulf security. Such a shift might, by itself, secure enough Senate support for a narrow win.

omise is readily available. The compromise would center on keeping AWACS planes in place for defense of the region. The sale would be approved and it would even be possible for the Saudis to put their insignia on the planes. But final completion of the sale would be made conditional on arrangements whereby

the United States - as in the case with AWACS planes made available to the NATO allies - retains command

control. In that way, the SAudis would not be rejected, the President's prestige would be protected and the national security would be served.

Talk of killing Qaddafi

 Jack Anderson. Aug. 1. This meant he was encouraged

WASHINGTON - A bizarre rendezvous occurred in Rome last July. The top U.S. intelligence official there met with a renegade ex-CIA agent to discuss the possible assassination of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

The former spy was Edwin Wilson, a fugitive from American justice. He jumped bail one year ago after being indicted on charges of illegally furnishing explosives to Libya and conspiring to kill a Qaddafi political rival. He sought refuge in Tripoli, and has been living there under Qaddafi's

Among the U.S. officials who met with Wilson on July 8-10 was E. Lawrence Barcella Jr., the assistant U.S. attorney who is prosecuting the Wilson case. Another was the CIA station chief in Rome, whose name I have agreed not to disclose.

The Justice Department attorney and the CIA spymaster had different reasons for wanting to talk with Wilson. Barcella was hoping to persuade Wilson to return voluntarily to the United States to clean up the government's case against him and others, either through a plea bargain or an agreement to tell what he knew The CIA apparently hoped to enlist the cooperation of Wilson or one of his mercenaries in an assassination plot against Qaddafi, three intelligence sources told my associates Dale Van Atta and Ron McRae.

ONE RELIABLE SOURCE said the peculiar meeting of Barcella and his quarry was initiated by Wilson's attorney after visiting the fugitive in Tripoli. Barcella's emergency travel request was rushed through the Justice Department bureaucracy in three days.

Meanwhile, CIA officials had been hatching a typically bizarre plan to eliminate Qaddafi. Their chosen instrument was a lethal poison that was to be injected into the desert dictator by means of a tiny dart disguised as one of the black flies that infest Libya.

The two agencies' hopes of using Wilson culiminated in the Rome meetings. Barcella's role was important He arranged for the international arrest warrant against Wilson to be lifted - temporarily and only for Italy. If the fugitive had tried to go almost anywhere else, he would have been pounced upon and extradited to the United States

After Wilson arrived in Rome, his passport was taken from him and stamped with an expiration date of



My answer

Billy Graham_

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have done a lot of things that I know are wrong, and I feel dirty inside. What can I do about this? - L.I..

DEAR L.L.: You feel guilty about these things because you know you have wronged God and broken his moral laws. Yes, you may have hurt other people in the

....ately you have of lended God. King David, who had fallen into serious sin, confessed to God, "Against you, you only, have I sinned and done what is evil in your sight" (Psalm 51:4)

That is why your greatest need is for God's forgiveness. Only if you can be cleansed by him - and know beyond doubt that he has done it - will you ever really be able to be free of your

The most important thing I can tell you is that God wants to forgive you, because he loves you. God hates our sin, but he loves the sinner! How do I know that? I know it because God himself came down to earth in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. He

our sins through his death on the cross, and demonstrated beyond doubt that forgiveness is possible for

You can know God's forgiveness by a simple act of faith, in which you turn your life over to Christ and trust him to take away your sins. The Bible says, "Everyone who believes in him receives forgiveness of sins through his name" (Acts 10:43). When you come to Christ by faith, He comes to dwell within you and washes your sins

"But when the kindness and love of God our Savior appeared, he saved us, not because of righteous things we had done, but because of his mercy. He saved us through the washing of rebirth and renewal by the Holy Spirit" (Titus 3:4-5). Take that step of faith today and you can know the joy of God's forgiveness

There is at least a possibility that the government, despairing of snaring Wilson any other way, was trying to

came down for one primary reason: to make forgiveness possible He did this by paying the penalty for

us by being raised from the dead. It is in Christ that "we haveemption, the foliveness of sins ... by making peace through his blood, shed on the cross" (Colossians 1:14, 20).

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to return to the United States by that

time to face federal charges - but he

boasted he would use one of the dozen

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According to my sources, Barcella

and at least four other U.S. officials

huddled in London to plan their

moves. One of the officials was an

assistant to Barcella, another was an

FBI agent and a third was an agent of

the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms. Members of this entourage

zerland to check leads in the case

When asked if he had been "carry-

ing water" for the CIA, Barcella

refused comment. In fact, he declined

even to acknowledge that he had been

At any rate, the meetings reported-

ly lasted for two days during the

second week of July. My sources say

spook word that could mean

the CIA "monitored" the meetings -

anything from secretly bugging the

meetings to having a representative

present. It was the CIA station chief's

job - not Barcella's - to raise the

question of an assassination attempt

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or smoked out of his Libvan refuge by

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viously aware of this possibility: He

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Coleman, R-Mo., of the House Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee. "As a very visible group of Americans, Members of Congress would be well-served by knowing a second (or third) language," he wrote in a "Dear Colleague" letter. "We

would certainly be in a position to

realist has emerged: Rep. E. Thomas

make good use of it," he added So Coleman has asked the State Department's Foreign Service Institute to offer free language classes for Congress. The response, at least from his colleagues, has been encouraging. Soon our junketing legislators will be able to toast 'Skaal!" "A la votre!" and "Nazdro-

viva!" with the best of them.

Heart valve prolapse usually benign



Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 31-yearold mother of two. Three years ago I was diagnosed as having prolapsed

mitral valve. My questions are: (1) Does diet affect this?

(2) Is exercise (tennis, etc.) beneficial or harmful? (3) Can I do anything to worsen the condition or improve it? (4) Is this a heart disease? (5) Can it lead to heart attack or heart failure? (6) Is it something I should be concerned about? (7) Is it congenital? -

The answers, in the order the questions were asked:

Diet does not affect this

- Exercise is not harmful unless it provokes abnormal heart beats. And those can usually be controlled with medicine if they occur. Exercise will not benefit the heart valve disorder itself, but it is beneficial generally to

heart function 3 - You cannot worsen or improve the condition. It is a structural abnormality and you cannot change that. You should report any abnormal heart beats to your doctor

4- Yes, this is considered a benign heart disease

5 - It leads to neither heart attack

nor heart failure. 6 - You should not be concerned about it. Your doctor does need to know about it, however. He will instruct you about certain precautions taking antibiotics before dental work, for example

7 — It is probably congenital (a

condition from birth) For the benefit of other readers I should explain that this problem is one

Dr. Paul G. Donohue, M.D. of a slight malformation of the valve

that controls blood flow from the upper to the lower chamber of the heart as it is being pumped from one to the other

Dear Dr. Donohue: I recently started running to improve my general health. I feel better, but have run into a problem of stress fracture of my shin. Any way to avoid this? -

This is a common complaint of novice joggers. The problem lies often in an uneven development of bone and muscle. If muscles strength improves faster than bone strength, then the bone may be subject to abnormal stresses with exercise and be subject to these kinds of injuries. The idea then, is maintain a reasonable level

of exercise and increase it gradually Stress fractures can also occur when a person suddenly changes his

style of running or the terrain. Muscles and bone accustomed to one mode of exercise may experience similar stresses when subjected to

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Enclose a long, self-Heart. addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents

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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Swofford's hometown is

Berryville, Ark.

STUDENT GAINS AWARD — Jackie Swofford, left, a student at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf of the Howard County Junior College District, is the winner of the Robert Weitbrecht Award for the 1981-82 school year. Swofford and Joe Rhodes, right, instructor of drafting and design technology, review a design project

Arkansas native gains Weitbrecht scholarship

electronics major at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, is the recipient of the Robert Weitbrecht award for the 1981-82 school year.

This \$125 scholarship is given annually to a SWCID freshman level student who is majoring in a vocationaltechnical area in the Howard that a student should expect County Junior College to remain a student of District

an telephone accessible to deaf tivities people. Weitbrechet was a deaf electronic scientist.

In order to be eligible for this award, a student must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, and be enrolled on a full-time basis with twelve credit hours or more.

Other requirements are SWCID until completion of This award is established his degree, and should to honor Robert Witbrecht possess leadership skills as who was the inventor of the evidenced by his academic acoustic coupler making the and extracurricular ac-

Legislative Council writes most of bills

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas senators and representatives can brag about their achievements in Austin but much of the credit belongs to a seldom heard-of state agency — the Texas Legislative Council.

Although a lawmaker proudly tells his voters that suchand-such bill is "his bill," the council actually writes about 85 percent of the proposes new laws and law changes introduced, according to Executive Director

By the time both houses have made their respective amendments and substitutions, the council handles almost 95 percent of all legislation that passes through the Kelly performs an additional function by acting as

parliamentarian of the House, settling the many parliamentary disputes that arise. The council has a payroll of about 120 persons at all

times, including many veteran and well-qualified lawyers, some of them former legislators.

During legislative sessions the council staff increases to about 200, mostly by addition of typists and printers who work a double shift to keep up with the constant and tremendous flow of paperwork

No matter what we do the volume of paper keeps caid Kelly, who is completing his first term with the Legislature. He took the place of Robert Johnson, a former legislator from Dallas who operated the council for many years. Before that, Kelly was an assistant to Johnson and assistant House parliamentarian for 10

"There is a 10 to 12 percent increase in the number of bills and resolutions every time the Legislature meets, said Kelly. "That has been true for the last 10 years. And there is no sign it will decrease.

In addition to helping legislators with proposed legislation during sessions, the council conducts its own studies and research efforts between sessions.

The council also works closely with the Texas Legislative Budget Board, which makes interim studies and recommendations on state spending.

There are three major divisions in the council. The Legal Division does research, drafting of bills and provides legal advice for legislators. During a legislative session the legal division also reviews and checks all bills that pass eather house to catch errors and

be sure the proposals are in correct form. The Research Division helps individual legislators and committees in drafting resolutions. This includes a survey of other states' laws and programs, library research and the preparation of formal memorandum. After the session, the division propares summaries of work done and other information about legislation passed during the session.It also prepares the analyses of proposed constitutional changes that will be on the next

 The Legislative Information System of Texas (LIST) is a big computer system that records and retains all information the council considers necessary to its work. The computer operates a text processing system for typing bills, resolutions, reports and correspondence, along with the daily House and Senate journals. A bill status and history system keeps track of all bills and

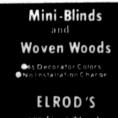
Two die after 'quarrel'

ELKHART, Kan. (AP) - Amarillo, Texas, 140 miles An Elkhart man and woman south of Elkhart. have died from gunshot wounds suffered in an ap- who was riding a motorparent murder-suicide that cycle, pulled up to Miss followed a lovers' quarrel, Anderson and asked to talk

authorities said. Morton County Sheriff Merlin Stout identified the victims as Frederick Hilderbrand, 30, and

Jacqueline Anderson, 24. Witnesses said the shootings occurred about 8 p.m. Friday on a, street corner in this southwest Kansas town of 2,227 people, Stout said. The two died Saturday at a hospital in

Stout said Hilderbrand, with her.



Moral Majority minority?

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Moral Majority is definitely in the minority in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, according to a survey conducted by two professors with the University of Texas at Arlington.

The survey, conducted by students and supervised by sociologists Anson Shupe Jr. and Bill Stacey, covered 771 households in 10 cities in the metropolitan area, seeking opinions on the conservative religious group that was founded by evangelist Jerry Falwell.

"We were interested to see if Jerry Falwell had the level of support he claims," said Shupe.

Of those surveyed, Shupe said, 111 people — 14 percent — said they support the Moral Majority. But 220 people — 28.5 percent — said they did not support the religious organization and 389 people — almost half — said they were indifferent to the Moral Majority.

"The thing we really expected was a much larger level of support in the area, which is the heart of the Bible Belt," Shupe said.

Stacey and Shupe said they considered their survey an 'acid test' of Falwell's support. "If you can't find it here, it's doubtful that you can find it in the North," they wrote in the report of their findings.

Falwell has used the religious organization as a platform to publicize his views on such political issues as the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion, both of which he

The UTA survey, however, showed no solidarity on those issues, even among individuals who back Falwell's

Of the 111 people who said they supported the Moral Majority, 34 percent said they support the ERA and 34 percent said they do not agree that abortion is a sin.

'A lot of people agree with some of the things Falwell says, but they don't translate that into a group which would give Falwell the political strength he indicates he "What it appears to us he (Falwell) has done," said

Stacey, "is take these single-issue groups, such as the prolife and pro-creation people, and put them under his umbrella and call it the Moral Majority. There have been accumulating indications that the new 'religious right' may be largely a media creation,' Stacey continued, "the product of systematically con-

jured imagery and public relations hype. The two teachers said they planned to refine their questionnaire, based on the first results, and repeat their

Two fires leave 100 homeless

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators sifted the fire at the Dell Dale Avenue Baptist through the rubble and ashes today from Church. two fires that left 100 residents of a northside About 100 residents were forced to leave

old boy was hit by a filing cabinet being the Harris County sheriff's department. authorities said. None were hospitalized.

ment blaze but were uncertain what caused control.

apartment complex homeless and gutted the Cypress Point Apartments in north two sections of a Channelview church.

Harris County after a fire ripped though the Ten fire fighters baitling the blazes were complex Sunday night, heavily damaging treated for smoke inhalation, and a 13-year- three large buildings, said a spokesman for

moved from the burning church building, He said the fire, which was spread by the wood-shingled roof, apparently was started Authorities said a fire burning in a bar- by a grill on a third-story balcony and took becue grill apparently sparked the apart- firefighters about 21/2 hours to bring under

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"I suggested to President Reagan that he sign an executive order to lower interest rates to 15 percent. Just do it. All by himself," Hall said.

"He said he didn't know if he has the constitutional authority to do that, and I told him, 'Don't talk to me about statutory authority or constitutional authority. You've got the Congress in your hands.'

"I told him the only problem would be all the extra dictationists and secretarial help he'd have to put on to handle all the calls and telegrams thanking him.'

Hall's remarks came a few hours before the president went on national television Thursday night to make known his latest recommendations for making the nation's bank balance look better.

Reagan's advisers were at odds as late as Thursday afternoon trying to agree on the steps to take. Reporters were told the speech was still being written.

"It's a tough problem. I'm sure he wishes he had another day, still," Hall said.
"If you could somehow wave a magical wand and in-

terest rates would be down to 10 percent tomorrow morning, we'd still have 40 percent of our homebuilders who are already busted, that it's too late to help," he said.

"I eat dinner with homebuilders every Saturday. Every Saturday. I think it's a great barometer. I know homebuilders who were high and mighty two years ago that haven't got a thing now. And these are guys that worked their way up from being carpenter's helpers to carpenters to homebuilders."

It's pretty hard to fall all the way down from that and start all over again, Hall said.

"It's a sad shape to be in when even if you've got a miracle cure, 40 percent of the patients are go to die. Even polio didn't kill that many."

Hall is a member of the "boll weevils" — the nickname for the 47 congressmen who belong to the year-old Conservative Democratic Forum — and gave his backing to Reagan's call for wide-sweeping cuts to social programs around the country. With the president now looking for more places to cut,

Hall has something in mind that he'd like to get first priority - ahead of Social Security, the defense budget, or other social programs. "Is foreign aid a zero budget item? That seems to me a

good place to start. We're selling Russia grain below what our own people have to pay, I'm sure, and I wonder how much aid we're giving to Iraq and Iran and other countries like them?" he wondered.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are a couple of other Texans who have expressed their unhappiness with the part that Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has played in the soaring interest rates.

Bentsen and others have criticized Volcker. Gonzalez goes much farther. He has introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of Volcker and a bill that would abolish the board, turning its authority over to the Treasury Department.

Businesses are going out like popcorn popping in a machine," Gonzalez said in a speech last week on the

"The Federal Reserve Board has been not only runaway, but it has been wholly unaccountable to the point that it has reached a degree of unacceptable arrogance ... This board has legalized usury on a national

The veteran Democrat accused Volcker of being responsive only to the nation's major banks rather than the general banking industry of about 14,000 or so banks that it is charged with representing.

Bentsen introduced a resolution recently calling on Volcker and the Federal Reserve Board to call in the nation's major banks and persuade them to stop granting large blocks of credit for the purpose of mergers.

Someone suggested at Bentsen's monthly press conference Thursday morning that the Federal Reserve Board is the problem, and that perhaps more members should be appointed to dilute the power of those now on the

"The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board is generally the man that carries the power, so I don't see that as an answer." Bentsen replied. Farmers and small businessmen have been unable to

get credit at rates low enough they could afford them, while major corporations have tied up \$50 billion to \$70 billion in credit to use in takeover or merger attempts, Bentsen said.

Volcker should "jawbone" the big banks and tell them to hold off on approving such large amounts of credit for such ventures, Bentsen added, particularly when no increase in productivity results. An example is the takeover

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Now is time to take advantage of tax cuts

EDITOR'S NOTE — The first major provisions of the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act take effect this week. Here, in the first of a four-part series, is a look at what they will mean and how you can take advantage of the law. By the Associated Press

There's something for almost everyone in the 1981 tax bill, but you have to do some careful planning to get the best of the breaks and you have to do it now.

"Everyone is going to have to do a little hunting ... in order to take full advantage of the law," said Herbert M. Paul, a partner in the accounting and financial management firm of Touche Ross & Co.

"There are an awful lot of goodies," Paul said. "I really believe there's something in it for virtually everyone who

For most people, the first concrete effects of all the rhetoric and all the debate will come this Thursday.

Effective Oct. 1, withholding rates will be cut by 5 percent. "Individuals will benefit from that even if they do nothing at all," Paul said. "All they're going to have to do is file their return and they'll take advantage of that."

When the impact of that 5 percent cut is spread over the entire year, it means a reduction of 1½ percent in your

Oct. 1 also is the day when the highly publicized All Savers Certificates go on sale at banks and savings and

Buying a certificate will be just like opening a bank

But should you buy? The certificates, which will be available until Dec. 31, 1982, and will have a one-year maturity, will pay interest at a lower rate than many other investments, including money-market funds and securities sold by the U.S. Treasury. The rate on All Savers Certificates is set at 70

percent of the rate on one-year Treasury bills.

The first batch of certificates — the ones sold Thursday and Friday - will pay an annual rate of 12.61 percent. The interest on certificates issued later will depend on monthly sales of Treasury bills. By coincidence, the next sale is Thursday. If you wait until Friday, you can find out the rate for the certificates which go on sale Monday and decide whether to buy this week or wait until next.

There is no minimum deposit set by law for the new investment; banks and S&Ls can set their own minimums, as long as they make the certificates

The attraction of the certificates is that up to \$1,000 of the interest — \$2,000 for married couples — will be exempt from federal income tax In some places, where income not subject to federal income tax is exempt from state taxes as well, the certificates also will offer a break from

The higher your tax bracket, the better the lower-return, non-taxable investment looks. In a 35 percent tax bracket, for example, you would have to earn about 19 percent on a taxable investment to equal a tax-free yield of 12.61 percent. In a 50 percent bracket, you need a pretax return of about 25 percent for after-tax earnings of

Financial experts say people in a tax bracket of 30 percent or more generally will find the All Savers Certificate a good deal — if they can afford to tie up their

money for a full year. Your tax bracket, by the way, is NOT simply the percentage of your income you pay in taxes. The federal income tax system is a progressive one. With each few thousand dollars of income, the rate of tax increases. When people talk about a tax bracket, they mean the 'marginal' tax rate - the rate on the last dollars of in-

Individuals with taxable income of less than \$20,000 and married couples with less than \$40,000 generally use the standard tables in the federal income tax return — and the

tables do not show the marginal tax rate.

If you want an idea of what bracket you are in, look at the special tax rate schedules — Page 32 in the 1980 package of income tax forms. The schedules DO list percentages. Take your income, after deductions, and subtract \$1,000 for each exemption you claim. Compare the result to figures in the schedule to find your bracket.

The tax brackets now go from 14 percent to 70 percent They are being cut, in three stages, to a range of 11 percent to 50 percent. In addition to the 5 percent cut in withholding rates on Oct. 1, there will be a 10 percent cut on June 1, 1982, and another 10 percent cut on June 1, 1983. The drop in the tax brackets also will mean a drop in the

value of deductions for people who itemize. If you're in a 35 percent bracket, each \$100 of deductions cuts your tax bill by \$35. In the 25 percent bracket, each \$100 of deductions is an after-tax saving of only \$25

Since 1981 deductions will be worth more than 1982



deductions, it makes sense to shift spending for deductible items into 1981. Conversely, you should-if at all possible - delay receipt of income, since it will be taxed at a lower

"It is sometimes difficult to defer income," Paul said, "but the area of deductions is very largely in your con-

People who don't itemize will find no change in the

standard decution-officially called the Zero Bracket Amount. But there is a way they can benefit from a spending shift. Under present law, you cannot deduct charitable contributions unless you itemize. Starting next year, however, you will able to use the standard deduction and still deduct some donations, so you may want to delay that contribution to your favorite charity from December

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Warren Burger pose for pictures in front of a statue at with a group of dignitaries including President Reagan the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington Friday. in attendance

ALL SET — Sandra Day O'Connor and Chief Justice O'Connor's swearing in was later in the afternoon.

Psychologists outline eight ways to boost self confidence

a lot more fun. From a

Booth planned

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Crafts Festival The Mu Zeta chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi celebrated Beginning Day Aug. 29 with a brunch in the home of Kathy Schrum. Yearbooks were distributed to all members present

Members met for a regular meeting in the home of Teresa Wash Sept. 14. Plans were made to again sell Indian fried bread at the Arts and Crafts Festival. Oct. 17-18, and for a New Year's Eve dance, which is a combined ways and means and service project.

Carla Shaw presented a program entitled "Family." Each member was asked to bring a picture of her family and tell about her parents, brothers and sisters

Donna Carey, special guest and past member of Mu Zeta, was installed as chapter sponsor.

Ladies enjoy bridge party

The home of Ina Crawford was the setting Sept. 16 for two tables of bridge. Those present were Marvell Craven. Tommie Boyles. Lillie Busy, Annette Campbell, Bella Moore, Irene Castle, Norma Murdock and Ina Crawford.

Refreshments were served afterwards.



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Thinking well of yourself psychologists Zelda Segal doesn't make you an and Dr Julius Segal, outline egomaniac; it does make life eight ways to boost your self confidence

Focus on your strong points. Most of us would have little difficulty naming what we like least about ourselves. Instead, focus on the admirable aspects of your personality or appearance, your unusual aptitudes and skills.

Reward yourself for doing well. No one knows better than you when you have worked hard to reach a goal. Many people never learn to salve their own ego, and seek applause from others. Often, never comes. It makes sense to reward yourself. realistic goals.

Attempting to measure up to

an unrealistic self-image is one of the major factors that feelings cause hopelessness. Ask yourself whether your standards are too high — and lower them a bit if necessary

Move toward your goals in steps. Many of us ignore the fact that most major goals can be reached only by a series of small steps. If you take pride in achieving each step, your self confidence is bound to stay at a healthy

Get involved in activities. Just as having too-high goals can be destructive, having no goals can also erode your ego. If you get in the habit of filling your time with halfcompleted tasks, you deny yourself the satisfaction of

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Seek out people who think you're the greatest. Since not everyone is going to like you, no matter how hard you try, make an effort to spend time with people who make you feel good about yourself. If you need it, get

professional help. If you're constantly feeling depressed, inferior, or fearful of every task, professional help may be in



Women With 'Everything' Needs More From Life

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. My laundry basket, piled high with unironed clothes, is staring me in the face. Dishes for the last two days are still unwashed and setting in my sink. My apartment needs a good cleaning. I am overweight, yet I continue to stuff myself with more ice cream, cookies and sweets than I really want. I'm so depressed I could cry I'm 26, divorced and raising my 8-year-old son myself. I have a good secretarial job, a nice car and a nice apartment. So why do I lack motivation and feel like (bleep) most of the

My friends would never understand; they think I have everything I could possibly want. My parents stopped listening to me years ago. Why is it that the only guys I like are either committed to somebody else or they don't like me? Why do I just want to stay in bed all day when the weekend comes? Why do I go out and buy new clothes when I'm feeling down?

I'm a terrific friend. I'm always doing something for others, but never do anything for myself. Maybe it's because I was raised by a mother who found fault with everything I did and a father who told me I would never amount to anything. Abby, am I going crazy or what? I've considered getting professional help, but I can't afford it. I've even considered committing suicide, but my son needs me. Thanks for listening.

TIRED OF LIVING AT 26

DEAR TIRED: Your letter is a classic cry for help. First, please see your physician. Your lack of motivation, feelings of depression and frequent binging fingertips and the full hipline on sweets are symptoms of poor physical health. If you are physically fit, you should definitely seek psychotherapy. Don't say you can't afford it. You can't afford not to have it.

Your local mental health clinic exists for people who are "tired of living and feel like (bleep)." And it charges only what one can afford to pay. Please don't wait another day. You sound like a generous, warmhearted, intelligent woman with some deep-rooted festering problems to resolve. Please get the help you need, then write again and tell me of your progress. I

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I read that pigs make good pets. They're supposed to be cleaner, smarter and more easily trained than dogs. I also heard they're gentle with children and make good watchdogs. (Watchpigs?) Can you confirm this? Anything you can tell me about

pigs as pets will be appreciated. We have a nice house with a large backvard ROB IN AURORA, ONTARIO

DEAR ROB: I am advised that pigs make wonderful pets. They are highly intelligent, easy to train and, believe it or not, among the cleanest animals around hey're gentle with children and quite lovable. 'Miss Piggy'' has done a great deal for the pig's

However, little pigs grow to be big hogs, so if you're considering acquiring one as a pet, first find out if it's kosher to keep one where you live.

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Flattering tunics are back in style

COLLEGE STATION — is a flattering proportion. for all figure types — are shoulder with shoulder pads, making a strong comeback, tucking or soft gathers in the says Becky Saunders, a tunic. clothing speicalist.

That's good news to wide decorative belts or anyone on the lookout for a cummerbunds, which are a wardrobe extender, she current fashion interest adds.

Mrs. Saunders is on the Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A definite trendsetter, the

tunic adds wardrobe versatility — sporty or dressed up, Mrs. Saunders says. Belted or unbelted, it goes

over anything - pants, shorts, dresses, skirts. Depending on styling, fabric, color and proportion, the tunic can make the most of any figure, the specialist

Unbelted, it flatters short or long waistlines

To add height, try a slimlined tunic, particularly one coordinated with a matching skirt or pants — with a focal point near the face or neck. For shorter figures, a tunic that falls between the

To minimize hips, include Tunics — among the most flattering fashion silhouettes an emphasis at the neck or

To appear shorter, add

anyway For a bit heavier look, home economics staff of the select tunics in bulky fabrics, shiny or metallic textures, light or bright colors or those designed with flowing sleeves and decorative horizontal yokes, belts or trim.

If you're trying your hand at making your own fashions at home, consider a tunic most are easy and fast to

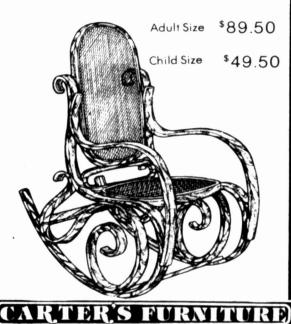
Also, outdated dresses are ideal for recycling into tunics. Just change the sleeves, collars, waistlines and hems for a "brand new"

For a really quick-andeasy makeover, use a dress with straight lines for your new tunic Just shorten the hemline and add a slit at each side Stretch and update your

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MONDAY CIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 28, 1981

Cowboys slide past Giants

IRVING, Texas (AP)- Even when the Dallas Cowboys have the blahs they play well enough to win.

The Cowboys were one of three unbeaten National Football League teams today because they survived the New York Giants 18-10 on a hot, humid Sunday when Tony Dorsett's blocking broke down.

Dorsett, averaging 7.6 yards per carry and 140 yards per game, managed only 70 hardrock yards on 22 carries but quarterback Danny White and a hustling defense picked up the slack 'We didn't recover from the Monday night game and

the loss of sleep," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We had no zip all week and our offense was sluggish." White threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Butch Johnson

and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals as Dallas stretched its record to 4-0 — best start for the Cowboys Dallas is tied with Philadelphia for the lead in the NFC's

Eastern Division. Miami is the only other unbeaten NFL "It was a game of big plays for us," said Landry. "It was also a day for the defense.

'We weren't moving the ball and ... when you don't block and run hard then you neutralize your offense and we let New York do that to us.

The Giants' record fell to 2-2 but Coach Ray Perkins wasn't discouraged by the loss. 'Overall, I think we had as good a game as we could

expect," he said. "If we play this way for 60 minutes every game this season, we are going to win a few." Dallas was leading the NFL in rushing with an average of 204 yards per game but the Cowboys could produce only

124 yards overland. The Cowboys led 10-3 at halftime. After tradeout field goals. White hit Johnson with the bomb when the mer-

curial wide receiver beat two defenders downfield. New York couldn't move in the second half and Dallas settled matters with eight points in the final period that

included a weird safety. Defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones slapped the ball away from Giant quarterback Phil Simms and New York

recovered in the end zone after a wild scramble Dallas rookie defensive back Everson Walls interceptd his fourth pass, which ties him for the lead in the NFL. "Everson is from Mars," said Charlie Waters. "He just

Wide receiver Drew Pearson blamed the effort of beating New England 35-21 Monday night for the lackluster Dallas performance.

I think we had a little hangover from that Monday night game," he said

NL Round-up

Sutton almost imitates Ryan

After watching Nolan Ryan pitch a no-hitter on Saturday, Don Sutton said he was "stupid enough to think about back-to-back no-hitters.'

For a while there Sunday, it almost happened. Sutton held Los Angeles hitless for six innings before finishing with a more-than-respectable two-hitter as the Houston Astros defeated the Dodgers 4-1.

'I felt strong and under complete control and I probably had the best fastball of the year," Sutton said. 'It felt quick and alive.'

Asked if the enthusiasm of the near-capacity crowd at the Astrodome helped him, Sutton replied, "No, they probably made me make a stupid pitch to (Steve) Sax. I thought I was quicker than I was.

Sax homered in the ninth inning for the only Dodger run and their second hit. Ken Landreaux had singled leading off the seventh to break Sutton's no-hit spell and snap a hitless Dodger drought that lasted 161-3

Sutton, 11-8, said he should have known better than to offer Sax a fastball, but was still thinking about a no-

"I even thought about it last night and when I came to the park today," Sutton said. "Then, when things started off right, I thought maybe this would be my

Ryan's 5-0 no-hitter Saturday, incidentally, was a record fifth for his career, breaking a tie with Sandy

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 4-2; New York edged Montreal 2-1; St. Louis outscored Pittsburgh 7-5; Philadelphia beat Chicago 5-2 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing the second game 14-0, and San Francisco stopped San

Sutton struck out nine, while pitching his ninth career two-hitter

The victory allowed the Astros to maintain their 11/2game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West.

Reds 4. Braves 2 Tom Seaver allowed only two hits in five innings and Ken Griffey drove in three runs with a second-inning double, leading Cincinnati over Atlanta. After yielding his only two hits and Atlanta's first run in the first inning, Seaver, 14-2, left the game after straining his right thigh beating out an infield hit in the sixth. He retired 13 straight batters before he was replaced by Mike LaCoss, who earned his first save.

Atlanta's Gaylord Perry, 7-9, failed in a bid for his 297th career victory, allowing eight hits, five of them doubles, in six innings.

Mets 2, Expos 1 Rusty Staub and Ellis Valentine hit run-scoring doubles and Mike Scott t7h . a three-hitter over six innings to help New York stop Montreal's seven-game

The defeat, combined with the Cardinals' victory, cut the Expos' first place margin to 11/2 games in the

Scott, 5-10, left the game with tightness in his right elbow in the seventh. He was replaced by Neil Allen, who gave up a run-scoring bouncer in the ninth to Terry Francona before gaining his 18th save.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead against Steve Rogers, 11-8, in the second when Dave Kingman tripled and scored on Staub's double. Rogers allowed the Mets' second run in the seventh when Lee Mazzilli singled, took second on Alex Trevino's sacrifice bunt and scored on Valentine's double

Cardinals 7, Pirates 5 Tommy Herr broke out of a 1-for-21 slump with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning, leading St. Louis over Pittsburgh. The loss officially eliminated Pittsburgh from the second-half title race in the NL

Herr's triple, one of only two Cardinal hits off Pascual Perez, 2-7, followed two walks and an error. Herr then stole home, capping a four-run uprising in support of pitcher Dave LaPoint, making his first NL start. Bruce Sutter gained his 25th save for the Car-



GET OUT OF MY WAY The New York Jets quarterback, Richard Todd, runs the ball Sunday during first quarter action at Shea Stadium in New York. Todd had a very fine day against the Houston Oilers with three touchdwons, 25-39 in passing for a total of 319 yards in the 33-17 victory.

Weekend NFL aciton

Jets pound Oilers

NEW YORK (AP) - The numbers not-down.' withstanding, Ken Stabler gets plenty of

respect.
The Houston Oilers' immobile quarterback was swamped by the New York Jets' secondary Sunday - sacked seven times for 66 yards, intercepted twice (one leading to a touchdown) and victimized by two fumbles as well, each leading to a score. The result was a 33-17 pounding.

Defensive end Mark Gastineau had four sacks during the rout, two of them on the quarterback nicknamed Snake. "When I get back there," he said, "I know it's Stabler and I have a lot of respect for him. I'm not gonna let him go. But I'm not gonna try and bury him, either. I feel sorry for him. I put him down to the ground as easily as I

Stabler, sacked eight times last week in a loss to Miami, now has been trapped 18 times in four games. He suggested it was the fault of the Oilers' coaching staff.

"I'm trying to please this guy. I'm trying to please that guy," he said without elaborating. "I'm trying to do this, trying to do that. All I know is, I'm up to my elbows in alligators ... You can't blame the offensive line, can't blame the defensive line, can't blame the passing game or the running game," he said of Sunday's loss, which dropped Houston to 2-2. "It's not that any one thing broke down. Everything broke us."

Stabler completed 10 of 20 passes for 138 yards before coming out of the game midway in the fourth quarter. His counterpart, Richard Todd, had a dazzling day as he directed the Jets to their first victory in four games. Todd completed 25 of 39 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns — one yard to Kevin Long in the first period and 28 and 39 yards to Wesley Walker (the second on a flea flicker) 1:34 apart in the second quarter.

But Todd wanted no part of anybody after the game. The New York quarterback, criticized by the local media during the team's three losses, snapped that he wasn't talking to anyone, and he stalked out of the

The Jets' other scores came on Long's 2yard run, Pat Leahy's 41-yard field goal and a safety when Stabler fumbled a snap into

his own end zone and guard-turned-center David Carter fell on it. The Oilers scored on Earl Campbell's 3-yard run, a short toss from Stabler to Kenny Burrough that wound up as a 70-yard pass play and Toni Fritsch's 38-yard field goal.

'They were hungry. We weren't,'' Oilers' Coach Eddie Biles said of the Jets. "They executed and we didn't. They'd taken plenty

BSHS runners compete in Odessa

The Big Spring High School cross country running team competed this weekend in a meet held at Odessa High. Varsity boys, varsity girls, and junior varsity boys ran in the competition.

The varsity girls were able to manage a fourth place overall finish. Big Spring team results were as follows: 1. Stephanie Russell; 2. Kim Matthews; 3. Janet Fleckenstein; 4. Jane Meyer; 5. Johnna Graumann; 6. Mary Solis; 7. Tammy Smith.

Big Spring varsity boys did not fare quite as well as the girls as they finished in eighth place. Cited for finishing second in the meet

and running a personal best was Carl Wolf ith a time of 15:30. Also running personal bests were James Hodges, 15:41; Tim McNamara, 16:14; and Curtis Harrison, 16:40. Javier Caldron also ran with a time of

Junior varsity boys mentioned for good performances were Mike Mindling, Billy Helm, Preston Harrison, Ismael Carrillo, Bret Crenwelge, Quang Mai, and Rolaondo Hailario.

Big Spring coaches said all three teams were improving week by week and attitudes and anticipation are high

Broncos round-up Chargers, 42-24

While some of his big-name counterparts spent much of the day in a horizontal position, Craig Morton was staying upright and giving the San Diego Chargers the treatment they usually dish out.

The 38-year-old quarterback threw four touchdown passes for the second week in a row Sunday as the Denver Broncos raced to a 35-0 lead and then coasted to a 42-24 victory over the previously unbeaten Chargers. Morton completed a club-record 17 of 18 passes for 308 yards and engineered the Broncos to a whopping 453 yards in total

Meanwhile, San Diego's National Football League-leading attack, led by Dan Fouts, gained 349 yards, but Denver's Orange Crush defense sacked him five times and

intercepted three of his passes. In fact, Sunday was a rough afternoon for

several NFL quarterbacks. Detroit compiled six sacks in a 16-0 victory over Super Bowl champion Oakland and Jim Plunkett; the New York Jets got their first victory, 33-17, over the Houston Oilers with seven sacks of Ken Stabler (eight overall), and the Minnesota Vikings dumped Green Bay QBs Lynn Dickey and David Whitehurst eight times in a 30-13

In other games, Cleveland beat Atlanta 28-17, Cincinnati outlasted Buffalo 27-24 in overtime, Pittsburgh beat New England 27-21 in overtime, Philadelphia blasted

AL Round-up

Baltimore 31-28, Kansas City edged Seattle 20-14, San Francisco shaded New Orleans 21-14, Dallas stopped the New York Giants 18-10 and Tampa Bay beat St. Louis 20-10. Los Angeles visits Chicago tonight.

"This is one of the best games I've ever played," said Morton. "We had a couple of long drives, and we were lucky enough to get a couple of breaks. You have to be happy any time you score 42 points on San Diego. "Craig did a good job, and he also had

great protection," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "If you give him enough time, he can do a super job." While Reeves was pleased with protection given Morton, who is not known

for his mobility, San Diego Coach Don Corvell said the Denver defense "played very, very well. I have the utmost respect for (Denver defensive coordinator) Joe Morton threw TD passes of 93 and 21 yards

to wide receiver Steve Watson, a 19-yarder to tight end Riley Odoms and a 2-yarder to reserve tight end Jim Wright. When Morton left the game with 8:52 left in the third quarter, the Broncos had a 35-0 lead.

Fouts then came alive and flipped two touchdown passes to John Cappelletti and scored another TD himself. The victories by Denver and Kansas City

left them tied with San Diego in the AFC West, all with 3-1 records.

from Eddie Murray and a key turnover on a The Packers took a 10-0 lead, but the

first play, Billy Sims clinched the victory Surprising Cincinnati won its third game with a 3-yard TD. defending champion Raiders to 131 total in overtime.

"I thought it was an outstanding defensive deficit to a 24-21 lead, but Buffalo's Nick performance and the players and coaches Mike-Mayer kicked a 40-yard field goal with deserve a lot of credit," said Detroit Coach one second left in regulation play to force Monte Clark. "We had as good a special the extra period. teams performance as I've ever seen here Steelers 27, Patriots 21 or anywhere. And we did it against the world In the day's other overtime game. Terry meaningful.

Jets 33, Oilers 17

frustrating day on the Shea Stadium turf. Todd hit Wesley Walker on 28 and 39-yard Browns 26, Falcons 17 TD passes, the second on a flea flicker, and Cleveland knocked Atlanta from the Kevin Long scored on two short runs

15 penalties for 116 yards.

Vikings 30, Packers 13 Tommy Kramer threw two touchdown

Oakland was shut out for the first time two fumbles in addition to the eight sacks of since 1966 and Detroit got three field goals Dickey and Whitehurst.

Vikings scored 20 points in the second Murray gave the Lions a 6-0 lead with a 39- quarter, highlighted by Randy Holloway's yard field goal with 7:21 left in the game and 45-yard run for a touchdown with a fumble Luther Bradley recovered a fumble on recovery.

Oakland's 3 on the ensuing kickoff. On the Bengals 27, Bills 24

as Ken Anderson fired three touchdown The Lions' Silver Rush defense, in ad-passes and Jim Breech booted the gamedition to its six sacks for 57 yards, held the winning 28-yard field goal with 5:27 to play Anderson rallied the Bengals from a 21-10

champions, which makes it all the more Bradshaw threw a 24-yard scoring pass to

Lynn Swann 3:19 after regulation time ended New York won its first game as Richard Winless New England tied the score at 21 Todd completed 25 of 39 passes for 312 yards with 24 seconds left when Matt Cavanaugh

and three touchdowns, while Stabler spent a threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Stanley

unbeaten ranks as Brian Sipe ran for a The Jets had a darker side to the victory touchdown and passed for two more in the first half to erase a 10-0 deficit.

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AL East race tightening

"We haven't quit all year and we're not

going to quit now That was Boston's Carl Yastrzemski's promise, but it probably was offered with variations in at least five American League

East dressing rooms Sunday. As baseball enters its final week of this unique season, Detroit leads the AL East, Milwaukee is in second by one-half game; Boston is third, one game behind; Baltimore is third, 21/2 back; New York is fourth, three games off the pace, and Cleveland is fifth, 41/2 games out.

Milwaukee 2-1 Sunday. In other AL East games, Cleveland nipped Boston 8-7 in 11 innings and New York stopped Baltimore 5-In the AL West, Minnesota defeated Texas 5-2, Kansas City shelled Seattle 15-3 and

Chicago took a doubleheader from Oakland,

The Tigers moved out front by edging

9-5 and 10-3. Toronto slipped by California 4-3 in an interdivisional clash With an almost perfect script, the exciting second season ending finds the top six teams in the AL East battling each other this week.

On Sunday, Jorge Orta doubled and scored on a double by Bo Diaz in the 11th inning as the Indians squeezed by Boston. The Indians pulled out the victory after the Red Sox battled back from a five-run deficit. knotting the score 7-7 on Dwight Evans' two-

out, two-run, ninth-inning homer Orta had a solo homer in the first inning, while Boston's Jim Rice slammed his 16th home run of the year in the bottom of the

Tigers 2, Brewers 1 First baseman Ron Jackson made two excellent defensive plays and accounted for both Detroit runs as the Tigers knocked off

Jackson led off the fourth inning with a double, moved to third on a foul pop-up and and scored on a wild pitch Then, with the score tied 1-1 in the bottom

of the eighth, Jackson singled home Kirk Gibson with the winning run.

Yankees 5, Orioles 2 Reggie Jackson's massive three-run homer powered New York over Baltimore. Dave Righetti, 7-4, survived a shaky start and pitched a four-hitter for the victory. Dennis Martinez, 14-5, was the loser. Willie

After consecutive singles by

into the right-center field bleachers. It was only the third time a ball has been hit in that area since Yankee Stadium was remodeled. White Sox 9-10, A's 5-3 Harold Baines, Chet Lemon and Carlton Fisk slammed two home runs each to lead an eight-homer attack as the White Sox

swept Oakland. Twins 5, Rangers 2 Pete Redfern, with final-out help from Doug Corbett, hurled a six-hitter as Minnesota stopped Texas to stay in the thick of the AL West pennant chase.

Royals 15, Mariners 3 Amos Otis drove in four runs with two of Kansas City's seven doubles as the Royals buried Seattle. Every Kansas City starter except Frank White hit safely in the 22-hit barrage against five Mariner pitchers as the Royals snapped Seattle's five-game winning streak, its longest of the year.

Blue Javs 4. Angels 3 A two-run homer by John Mayberry in the eighth powered Toronto over California. Dave Stieb, 10-10, limited the Angels to

four hits before Joey McLaughlin came on in the eighth to earn his seventh save. Garth Iorg singled with one out in the eighth off California starter Angel Moreno, 1-2, and Mayberry followed with his 15th

homer of the season to put the Jays ahead. Daryl Sconiers hit a two-run homer giving the 22-year-old first baseman six RBI in his last three games.

No, the Texas School for the Deaf has not gone from three straight 0-10 years to district champs, but the Rangers have won a game this year and have avoided the 82-0

embarassments of recent years. "We haven't worked out the kinks yet," Snowden said before Saturday's homecoming game against St. Stephens of Austin. "We've got the ability now, but it's going to take some time.'

Some of the ability showed Saturday. TSD dropped a 21-13 decision, but dominated the statistics. Seven fumbles turned what could have been its second win into its third loss.

'If we'd hold the ball we wouldn't have any problem," Snowden said and signed to his team at halftime.

An enthusiastic crowd filled the bleachers for homecoming. The Rangers were on a one-game win streak after beating San

Marcos Academy 7-0 last week, breaking a when it first joined the University Inter-32-game loss streak (including 23 shutouts). scholastic League. The Rangers went 9-1 in TSD was outscored 1,273-104 during the streak.

Part of the problem is that the University Interscholastic League counts all students at the school, including multiply handicapped kids who cannot play football,

when it picks a district for TSD. This season opened with a 26-16 loss to the Austin Travis junior varsity and an 8-0 loss to Dripping Springs. Then came the magic game at San Marcos

"School board members were on the field with tears in their eyes," one Ranger fan recalled

Many of the players wear hearing aids, but not during the game. It's silent football. Play starts, as Snowden said, when the quarterback "gooses the center." The other offensive players key on that and take off when the ball is snapped.

"The biggest disadvantage is that you can't yell at them on the field," said Snowden, who has coached here since 1961. TSD had some good teams in the mid-70s,

their second season of Class 2A (now 3A) football and were co-champs of their

The bottom fell out in 1978, when the threeyear loss skein began. Snowden blames it on HB 94-112, the law that requires public schools to have facilities for deaf students. The law cut TSD enrollment.

Large school districts set up programs for the deaf, enabling students in their area to stay at home. Snowden still thinks TSD is a good place for deaf kids. There's a better social life for them at the Austin campus, he

In the two hours before kickoff, Snowden and his assistants handed out uniforms, fresh from the washing machine and dryer, and made final preparations. On the field, Snowden picked up a sack of insecticide and led a search-and-destroy mission for anthills

A pair of drums beat out a monotonous beat as the school's cheerleaders offered a spirited — if slightly distorted — version of

St. Stephens scored a touchdown on its first possession. The Rangers tied it late in the first quarter when wingback Larry Smith, a 140-pound junior from Temple, took a pitchout and streaked 46 yards down the sideline for the score.

TSD trailed 14-7 at the half. The pattern was obvious. The Rangers were outplaying the Spartans, but fumbling away a chance at a two-game win streak.

Finally, late in the fourth quarter, TSD put together a drive. Quarterback Larry Willis, a 140-pound freshman from New Caney, hit some nifty passes and led the Rangers on a 97-yard drive that ended with a seven-yard TD pass to tight end Mark Childers, a junior from San Antonio.

The dream of avoiding another loss ended, however, when Willis threw an interception with 50 seconds to play. St. Stephens 21, TSD

Snowden is optimistic. He is not too confident about a winning record this year, but 1982 might be TSD's year.

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The Saints moved inside San Francisco's

30-vard line six times without collecting any

points. A 26-yard pass interception return

for a touchdown by Ronnie Lott gave the

James Owens broke four tackles as he

raced 2 yards around right end for the go-

ahead touchdown with 2:41 left as Tampa

Jerry Eckwood iced the victory when he

sprinted 31 yards for another Bucs' score

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Buffalo Bills 27-24 in a game Sunday in Cincinnati. The win lifted the Bengals record

to three wins against one defeat, and gives them sole possession of first place in the

Saints losers again

(Con't. from Page One)

Sipe hit 21 of 34 passes for 215 yards while

Baltimore outgained Miami 514 yards to

David Woodley passed for two touchdowns

Bert Jones, booed before the game by the

Running back Louie Giammona, Coach

Dick Vermeil's nephew, replaced injured

starter Wilbert Montgomery in style, cat-

ching a touchdown pass and running for

another score as Philadelphia also stayed

unbeaten, scoring 22 points in the final

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'I'm very proud of Louie as a player and a nephew," said Vermeil. "And anybody who

New York held Dallas' vaunted ground

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and rookie Andra Franklin ran for two more

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to 4-0 when Uwe von Schamann kicked a 28-

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Mike Pruitt rushed for 98 yards and two

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"I'm going to look for him (Leonard) wherever he goes," Duran said through an interpreter after pounding out a lopsided 10-round decision over Luigi Minchillo on

Duran is seemingly obsessed with meeting Leonard for what would be their third bout and earlier this week the Panamanian fighter said Leonard is the only reason he is fighting again.

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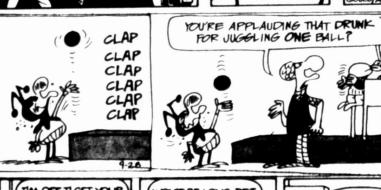




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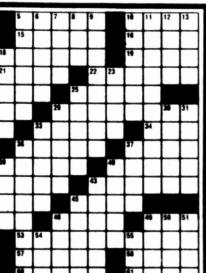
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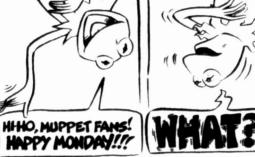












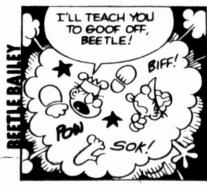
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nd forget negative responses of the past. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carefully study your sur

TAURUS (Apr. 30 to May 30) You have fine ideas for improving the quality of your life so follow through. A day when you can cultivate new acquaintances.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle regular chores in the mersing so you'll have more time for social activities later. Good day for self-improvement projects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to come to fine accord with your mate and life will be happier. Not a day for delving into civic activities.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Waste no time in attending to chores that must be done. A wiser attitude toward mate brings excellent results at this time.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Supt. 22) A good day for having personal enjoyment even though you may have to spend more money than you want to part with.

LIBRA (Supt. 23 to Oct. 23) If you don't maintain poise at home this weakend unpleasant arguments could result. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle financial matters early in the day and then turn your attention to other affairs. Be more willing to cooperate with others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your goals are fer the future and take initial steps in the right direction. Outside contacts are important now. AQUARIUS Jian. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans to live a more impiring life. A good advisor could give you fine ideas. Take time to confer with this person. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult an influential person and set the adviser you need for a new project you

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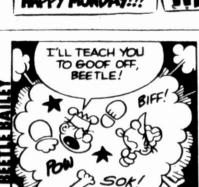
















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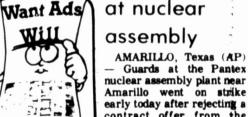
Local lad wins first place in

photo contest

For the second year in a row, a young Big Spring boy has captured first prize in a national contest sponsored by a California magazine, Hollywood Spotlight. Michael Daniel Williams, 4, won the photo contest which entitles him to have his picture on the cover of the national magazine.

Other prizes include a \$500 gift certificate and a special award to be disclosed later. The youthful winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams of 3722 Hatch Williams is employed at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company while Mrs. Williams works for Kenneth Boothe, CPA.

Guy, 15, who attends Big Spring High School and a sister Melecia, 13, who at- produced by its existence. tends Runnels Junior High School.



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Grumman opposes LTV bid

NEW YORK (AP) - The board of directors Grumman Corp., nation's fourth-largest manufacturer of military aircraft, has decided to oppose an ''inadequage' takeover offer by LTV Corp of Dallas.

Grumman Chairman John C. Bierwirth said Sunday the board unanimously concluded that LTV's offer for 70 percent of Grumman was inadequate, and not in the best interests of Grumman, its shareholders, employees or the United States." board met Friday.

LTV last week made a surprise \$450 million bid to take over Grumman.

Paul Thayer, chairman and chief executive officer of LTV. had said the acquisition would be pursued even if Grumman rejected the bid. Bierwirth said LTV's offer

"raises substantial issues of antitrust violation by virtue of the extensive head-to-head competition between Grumman and LTV." He said Grumman lawyers would seek to bar the takeover on that ground.

"Moreover, the offer is not in the national interest. It raises questions such as whether the combination of the two companies would result in a weaker defease capability." Bierwirth's statement said. government is likely to lose the benefits of independent research and development by Grumman and of other competitive benefits

Guards strike

at nuclear assembly AMARILLO, Texas (AP) Guards at the Pantex nuclear assembly plant near

contract offer from the plant's management. The contract was rejected Saturday and pickets went up at the plant at midnight. There are about 165 guards

International Guard Union of America, a union spokesman said Company and union of ficials have declined to give any information about the contract or the issues in-

at the plant who are mem-

bers of Local No. 38 of the

volved in rejection of the Plant manager Charles Poole told reporters last week he planned to use an auxiliary guard force made up of regular plant workers if the union called a strike. A strike would not pose; a security problem, Poole

Guards went on strike for 20 days at the plant about two years ago. Detroit man

said.

is new Miss Gay America

DALLAS (AP) - A 28-

year-old Detroit man was

crowned Miss Gay America

Saturday night in the 10th annual pageant for men who wear women's clothing. Jennifer Fox, who competed with 45 others in evening gown and casualwear contests, was crowned by 1980 winner

Lady Shawn of Dallas. Judges in the pageant, held this year at the Dallas Convention Center, evaluate how well each contestant "makes the transformation from looking, acting, dressing and thinking like a male to the looking like a female." said Norman Jones. Jones owns Norman Kristie Inc., which sponsored the contest.

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Citrus season looking good barring freeze

The state's \$70 million citrus problem. industry is off to an early shipping start as growers anxiously eye California's ongoing battle against the

Mediterranean fruit fly. "It looks good. We are in as good a condition as we have been in a number of years," said Mike Wallace, executive vice-president of Texas citrus Mutual, a growers organization. "We've had a lot of good rain, a lot of fruit, good sizes and quality.'

Texas' citrus harvest generally goes into high gear malathion sprayed by airin mid-October. Prices for planes. early oranges and red grapefruit often stay high at about \$100 to \$125 a ton until after the Christmas demand for gift fruit.

Texas ranks third behind California and Florida in citrus production. Last year's crop included 360,000 tons of grapefruit, 149,000 nia. tons of early oranges and 89,000 tons of Valencia

oranges. In the last four weeks, state and federal agriculture officials have more than successfully to require that tripled the number of traps set in the Rio Grande Valley for the destructive medfly.

"It would be a disaster if we get it in here," said Ray Burns, executive vice president of Interstate Fruit and Vegetable Co. of Donna.

The medfly lays eggs in fruit, destroying its commercial value. It prefers an estimated 50 varieties of fruits and vegetables but can infest a total of 200 wild and domestic plants.

After the eggs hatch, the larvae eat the fruit, then drop and bury into the ground. They emerge later in warm weather as adult

Additional traps have been set locally around citrus groves, along the international boundary of the Rio Grande and in neighborhoods with backyard citrus trees - the type of environment where California's outbreak began.

California's infestation was discovered in June 1980 in a suburban area near San Jose in Santa Clara and Alameda counties.

Wallace and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Texas Reagan Brown urged California to begin immediate aerial pesticide spraving. Jerry Brown resisted until threatened with a national quarantine of all California

Reagan Brown recently called the California governor a "moonbeam idiot," to which a member of governor's staff the responded by calling Reagan Brown "another Texas idiot

While the medfly controversy continued 2,000 miles to the west, Jim Walsh of Mission Shippers last week shipped the first early oranges this season from the

"I've been here since '51 and that's the earliest anybody has shipped," said Walsh. "We've got a good crop, good clean fruit. All that we sent went to Cincinnati.

California is the second largest market for Texas citrus, after Texas itself, said Walsh.

He termed the medfly situation "exaggerated." 'You get a bunch of politicians involved in bureaucrats involved and

something, then a bunch of they can make a story out of anything," he said. Wallace and others are

Woman posts **\$5**,000 bail

Rosendo Subia Robles, 29, of 603 N. Lancaster, was transferred to county jail Saturday following charges of delivery of marijuana.

Robles was placed under a \$5,000 bond set by Justice of Peace Bobby West. Bond was posted by B&M Bail Bonds.

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - more vocal about the situation, unless it spreads,

"They're finding fewer of the flies now, as they did at this time last year," he said. "Come December and January with cooler weather, they'll say they've eradicated it but then they'll start popping up again in

prices would go down.'

fruit and raised prices.

benefitted from the Florida

He blames both California and federal officials for letting the medfly situation worsen until aerial spraying was used Texas successfully fought a 1967 medfly outbreak with the pesticide

"Control of the program lies with Gov. Brown, but because of his U.S. Senate race, he's backing off and the USDA is becoming more visibly in control," Wallace said. "The USDA is proceeding to screw up as bad as the state of Califor-

Texas minitors trucks entering the state at El Paso and Amarillo for fruit coming from the infested areas. The state tried unall California fruit by fumigated before entering

The Texas and California harvests do not coincide, said Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus and Vegetables Shippers and Growers Inc.

"Our season does parallel the Florida season," he said.



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posh New York City suburb, according to a strict coatand-tie man who wants a dress code adopted for all public places.

"I'm a square, and I've wouldn't have any coat and tie all the time significant affect on our except in the shower," said season in terms of prices and Charles Harwood Jr such. Unless we get reper-

cussions from Japan about this wealthy village of 19,000 not letting in certain comfor five years, made his modities. Then the domestic market might be flooded and proposal after a recent visit to Village Court, where he saw people in "short shorts" and cutoff blue jeans. Last year, Texas growers "It dims the image of our

citrus freeze, which in-creased demand for Texas town to have nakedness walking around on our streets," he said in a letter to the village board. However, Hurricane Allen in 1980 damaged many trees

An economist who gives his age as "over 60," Harwood notes there are certain

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) restaurants and places of Sloppy dressers are sullying the image of this what kind of code should be required for public places.

> The Village Board took the letter under advisement at its meeting this week.

But Janet Sieck, speaking always been one. I wear a for both the mayor and village manager, said no action is contemplated on Harwood's proposal. And Harwood, who has lived in although some village trustees said a form of dress

there'll be a sign at the border saying, 'Entering Scarsdale — Jackets and Ties Required," said Peter Schweich, a resident.

code may not be a bad idea, objections are starting to

"The next thing you know





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