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NOT A BIT RATTLED — Dolly Hall, one of the "Pit Masters" who are working with the snakes at the Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup, doesn't seem to be bothered by this slippery character. The roundup will run through Sunday. It is open until 6 p.m. today, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. It all takes place at the Howard County Fair Barns.

Snakes to rattle for local charity

By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer

The 20th Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup sponsored by the Ambucs began today at 1 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns. This year the Ambucs are planning to buy up a maximum of 2,500 pounds of snakes at \$4 per pound, according to Tom Vernon, a member of the club.

Money raised by the rattle roundup will go to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center or to local charity.

Time for the event will be: Friday 1-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Board in no hurry to name juvenile probation officer

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

Confusion as to who can call a meeting of the Howard County Juvenile Probation Board has kept the board from selecting one of three remaining candidates for the juvenile probation officer position, vacated by retiring Ed Cherry in January.

Board members contacted by The Herald said attempts will be made in February for a meeting of the full board, but various members were unable to attend due to business or personal reasons. The full board last met Jan. 11 following the last working day of Cherry.

A selection committee of three board members was appointed then to narrow applicants for the position — a task completed the first week in February according to the selection committee chairman, Carol Hunter. Big Spring Independent School

District Board President Hunter said the committee had three applicants to present to the entire board for the final selection.

THE DECISION to have all seven board members meet to make the final selection was agreed upon by the board at the Jan. 11 meeting, Hunter said.

"It is my understanding the (boardchairman should call a meeting of the board," Hunter said. She said it was standing policy that a meeting of the full board would be called at the first opportunity.

Mrs. Hunter declined to name the final applicants because she had not discussed revealing their names with other board members.

The chairman of the juvenile probation board and acting juvenile probation officer is County Judge Bill Tune. Judge Tune was also one of the



CAROL HUNTER ...board member

The county judge said the juvenile probation business was continuing despite the absence of a regular officer. "We're working real well together with the police department and the schools," Tune said.

"Anytime they (the board) want a meeting, they can call me," Tune said.

BOARD MEMBER David Barr says he is ready to go over the applications and hire a juvenile probation officer, but the board can't seem to get together. "As I understand it, Carol Hunter has to call the meeting," Barr



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BILL TUNE ...county judge

...county judge

asked the other day, somebody else was out," Barr said.

Lynn Hise, Big Spring ISD superintendent and a member of the board, said the screening committee has not called a meeting for the full board to consider applicants. "Our last meeting was before Cherry's resignation. It's been difficult to get everybody together," Hise said.

Cherry's official resignation was on Jan. 29 although he last worked Jan. 8 and took vacation time until the end of the month.

Hise added that "time was getting away but that whenever we (the

the inability of all board members to meet. "Every time we try to hold a meeting, somebody's out of pocket. Everybody just can't get together,' " Smith said.

Friday

Smith said he had been out of town for a week or so as well. He said he was aware that the screening committee had narrowed the applicants to three or four.

AN URGENT NEED for a county juvenile probation officer does not exist, according to school and police officials. While a juvenile probation officer is needed, the current vacancy has not hampered any work with juveniles. In fact, according to an official at Big Spring ISD in charge of student discipline, the current situation is a little better than the past set-up.

The school official, who asked to not be identified, said service with problem juveniles and students on probation was possibly better than in the past. "We have had good contact with Judge Tune; he's checking every day," the official said. "We need a juvenile officer, but there's no rush. If more time is needed, the juvenile board should take it."

The lack of a full-time county juvenile probation officer has not affected the work of Big Spring Police Juvenile Detective Pat Dunham either. "Things are working pretty good. I've had good cooperation getting cases to court. I see no major problems," she said.

Dunham said she usually counseled with most juveniles but had sent some to meet with Judge Tune, who is also the juvenile judge. Hearings for juveniles have been held with the youths accused of breaking into the Mall as well as a hearing Tuesday

and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Vernon said last year's roundup drew between 6,000 and 7,000 spectators.

Snake hunters may register from 1 p.m. Friday until 3 p.m. Sunday and fees are \$5 per hunter. Vernon said the club will only buy snakes for local hunters this year and no snakes from outside of the surrounding Big Spring area will be purchased.

Handling the pit duties this year are the Pit Masters from Gainesville who will perform stunts, milking and handling demonstrations.

In addition to pit shows there will be a flea market and several arts and crafts booths at the fair.

"Everything is ready to go. We wanted a show this year that would be good family entertainment and I think we have something to offer each member of the family," Vernon said.



THE PIT MASTERS — This snake handling club from Gainesville, Texas will be entertaining Howard County residents at the fairbarns for this year's Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup. Pictured on the top row, left to right are David Estep, Jimmy Kirchenbauer, and Jimmy Hale. Bottom row, left to right are Steve Gray, Dolly Hale and Rick Merriman.

original candidates for the position announced on Jan. 11. Asked about when the board would meet to make the final selection, Tune said, "No one's contacted me about calling a meeting." said.

County Commissioner Barr said the board had originally planned to make the final selection in February. "Back when we were supposed to do it, I missed two meetings and when I

board) get together, we'll make the selection.''

City Councilman Jack Y. Smith, also a juvenile probation board member, said the problem of not selecting a new officer yet was due to

make the with two juveniles for local burglaries.

The other members of the juvenile probation board are County Commissioner William Crooker Jr. and City Councilman Robert Fuller.

'Oliver' provides worthy entertainment

By MIKE DOWNES Staff Writer

Great singing crowd scenes, a clutch of surprisingly quality performances and an effective use of live theatre makes the local production of "Oliver" a worthy night of entertainment for people of any age.

While the opening performance of "Oliver" is tonight, the Herald got a sneak preview of what the four presentations of the Spring City Theatre musical would be at the final dress rehearsal last night at the city auditorium. The cast of 83 is at its strongest when all sing.

The basic story of the musicale is that of a young boy who goes from the grind of the workhouse to an undertaker's apprentice position. He escapes to join a ragtag group of child street thieves led by the lively Fagin. Most of the action — the best action takes place within the world of the street people as they steal and as they play.

PERHAPS THE BEST individual performance comes from Lynn Smith who plays the role of Nancy, the streetwise woman of ill repute that still harbors a kind heart. Her solos are the highlight of the singing performances as she does "As Long as He Needs Me" and "It's a Fine Life." "It's a Fine Life" comes the closest to capturing the spirit of the Dickens



...with Taff Wennik novel. She manages to show the wistful combination of pride and

pathos so admired by Dickens in her rendition of the number. Her singing on other numbers also raises the standard of those performances. The lead role of Oliver is played effectively by young Taff Wennik, a

mere wisp of a boy that could easily arouse sympathy from the most hardhearted audience. Wennik handles his accent-laden lines well and possesses a clear singing voice. He is very believable as a victim of society swept along by all the elements of a sometimes-unkind world.

Another standout performance comes from Donnie Wheeler in the

role of Fagin, the elfin leader of a band of urchin pickpockets. Wheeler delightfully overplays the outrageous thief who thrill in stealing from anyone. With his gangly arms and Groucho-like crouch, Wheeler reveals in his solos about picking pockets and changing his lifestyle.

Other effective performances come from Bobby Brasel as the Artful Dodger, happily leading Oliver into a life of crime; a fiendishly evil Bo Byrd as the villain Bill Sikes; Tammy Dyer as the clear-voiced Bette, one of the ladies of the night; Joan Brockman in a brief appearance as the amoral Widow Corley, capable of selling and starving children and Russel Stukel as the staid Mr. Brownlow, the savior of Oliver.

ACCOLADES TO the director, David Justice, for his use of the dimensions of live theatre in this production. From the opening number when the workhouse children walk singing onto the stage from the back of the auditorium to the climatic chase around the aisles in ths last act, Justice involves his audience as much as possible.

When most of the cast goes sprinting up and down the aisles and the stage looking for the killer of Nancy, the three-dimensional reality of the stage truly comes to life. Justice also deserves credit for the outstanding sets which he coordinated and the cast built.

The show is filled with several nice touches: the rat on a perch in Fagin's den, the little girl overloaded with bowls in the first scene, the three bar girls swinging their hips during the "Bubble & Squeak" scene, the dancing during the "Oom-Pah-Pah" number, the colorful costumes through the play (courtesy of Kelly Draper).

Of course, no amateur production is without fault and this one is no exception. Occasional solos are not projected loud enough for the audience to hear over the music, particularly Oliver's. The music, provided by Art Casteller and the Howard County Jazz Lab Band, supports the players adequately, even superbly in the chase sequence, but an occasional sour note during quiet moments on stage was distracting at times.

Overall, the Spring City Theatre of "Oliver" is enjoyable for anyone willing to undertake the compulsory requirement of theatre attendance: the willing suspension of disbelief.

"Oliver" debuts today at 8 p.m. and plays Saturday also at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium. The play will be presented April 2 and 3 as well. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at Citizens Federal Credit Union,

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Graduation quiz

Q. Why doesn't Howard College allow a person to participate in G.E.D. graduation ceremonies unless that person attended one of their learning centers even though the person received their G.E.D. from Howard College?

A. Josie Salazar, associate director of Howard College's Adult and Continuing Education program, says the graduation ceremony is set up as a public service for the participants of the learning center. Graduation is also used as a recruitment tool by the college so the graduates "help us as we help them," Salazar said. HC has the ceremnony, on its own, for students from its learning centers, Salazar said.

Calendar: Rattlesnakes

FRIDAY

The Merry Mixers' Dance Club will dance from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Club on West Highway 80. Club caller James Moore will call. Guests are welcome.

The Spring City Dance Club has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park Building No. 487. Guests are welcome to attend.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Committee will present a workshop on drug and alcohol abuse Friday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Registration for the event begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program will last until 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The Spring City Theater presents the Dickens classic "Oliver" Friday

and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at Citizens Federal Credit Union, cast members and at the door.

The Lion's Den, 410 E. 3rd, will sponsor a gathering from 8 to 11 p.m. featuring live music from the Lubbock group, The Transformation. No admission charge and everyone is welcome. Saturday the Den will have a fellowship on love from 8 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

The 20th Annual Big Spring Rattlesnake Roundup sponsored by the AM-BUCS will begin Friday at 1 p.m. and wind up Sunday at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the Howard County Fair Barns and admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Hours for the show will be Friday, 1-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

SATURDAY

The West Texas Appaloosa Horse Club is having an open play day at 10 a.m. at the arena 2.2 miles south of I'20 on the Rankin Highway in Midland.

Registration for United Girls Softball begins Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Howard College Student Union Building. Sign-up cost is \$12.50 and all girls must be accompanied by an adult. Copies of birth certificates are required. The league is for girls ages 8 through 19.

The Fifth Annual Girl Scout Track Meet will be held Saturday at Blankenship Field from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration for events will be from 8-8:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 263-8952 after 5 p.m.

The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "The Golden Lizard," "The Selfish Giant" and "Steamboat."

Tops on TV: 'Midnight Cowboy'

At 8 p.m. on Channel 2 is the movie "Magic" starring Anthony Hopkins and Ann-Margaret. A ventriloquist unwittingly acts to destroy himself and the woman who believes in him. On Channel 7 at 8 p.m. the police question Bobby about his involvement with Farraday on "Dallas." For night owls Channel 8 is showing "Midnight Cowboy" starring Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman. A few of the scenes in the movie were filmed in Big Spring along with a few locals in bit parts.

At the movies: 'Reds'

"Reds," nominated for 12 Academy Awards, opens today at the Ritz Twin. The acclaimed film rated PG, stars Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton and Jack Nicholson. Also at the Ritz: "Richard Pryor, Live on the Sunset Strip," rated R. "Great White," starring James Franciscus and Vic Morrow opens at the Cinema. It is rated PG. "Porky's," rated R, is held over at the Cinema.

Outside: Rain?

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today and tomorrow. There is also a 20 percent chance of rain today and Saturday. High temperature today in the high 60s, with the low tonight in the middle 40s. High Saturday in the low 70s. Winds today from the east-southeast at 10-15 miles per hour.



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Digest------

Court rejects exemptions for some lobbying groups

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled today the Internal Revenue Service no longer can grant tax exemptions to veterans groups while it denies such status to other charitable or educational organizations that conduct lobbying activities.

In a 6-4 decision, the court said it is unconstitutional, when granting tax exemptions, to distinguish between veterans groups, which can keep their tax-exempt status despite lobbying activities, and other non-profit organizations, which lose their exemptions when they lobby Congress on legislation.

The court ordered the government to correct this unequal treatment, "either by restricting the tax benefits accorded veterans organizations or by extending those benefits" to other normally exempt organizations operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, educational or similar purposes.

The unequal treatment was challenged by Taxation With Representation of Washington, a non-profit charitable and educational organization formed in 1977 to represent the public on tax issues before Congress, the courts and the executive branch.

Baby talk due in doggie case

City Court had a young defendant show up today Smantha Myrick, age one tomorrow, was there answering a violation that two of her dogs were chasing cars on March 17 in the 800 block of Fourth St.

Don Myrick, Samantha's father, said the mix up occurred when the city's dog catcher left notice of the violation in his mailbox. Myrick said the dog catcher evidently got Samantha's name from one of the letters in the box.

You also may contribute

All money tossed into the

Easter Seals fund

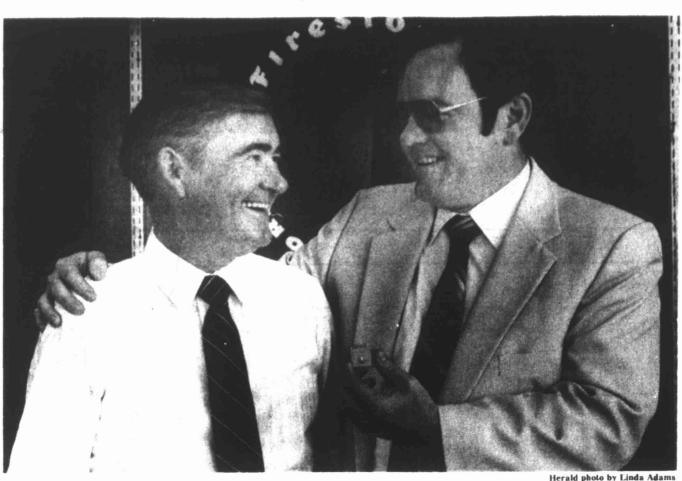
events set Saturday

Local fund raising efforts Miss Piggy makes an apfor the Easter Seals Society during the national telethon this weekend will kick off Easter egg hunt at 3 p.m. Saturday at 6 p.m. at Highland Pontiac Datsun, dealership, you can call 267-502 E. F.M. 700.

2541 and tell them you want Cokes and hot dogs will go to donate money to Easter on sale at that time followed Seals. Your contributions by square dancing with will be spent locally on the caller James Moore at 8 p.m. therapy of disabled children You can make donations to and adults. the Howard County Easter Seals Society up until by tossing coins into the

midnight at Highland fountain at Big Spring Mall. Pontiac Datsun. Fund-raising campaign

fountain during the month of continues the next day at 8 March will go to the local a.m. and will last until 6 p.m. Easter Seals chapter.



COMPANY RECOGNITION - Paul Beasley, left, employee of the local Firestone Store, recently received a 15-year pin from John Nicholson of Dallas, right, Texas local store.

Police Beat

Truck might be in Carlsbad

Carlsbad, N.M., may be a likely place to look for a tan and white 1975 Ford pickup truck reported stolen to Big Spring police yesterday morning. Sid Beck of 3701 W. Highway 80 told police he loaned the truck to someone who failed to return it.

Beck told police the driver's possible destination could be Carlsbad. Joyce Davis of Pecos told police a pearance between 1 p.m. and house she owns at 704 Abrams was 6 p.m. and there will be an burglarized sometime on Monday. Missing are a refrigerator, stove and If you can't make it by the

other items worth a total of \$2,665, according to police reports. • Louis Dunnam of 2920 Melrose

complained to police that someone stole a stove and refrigerator from a house he owns at 3106 W. Ninth sometime last week. The value of the loss was pegged at \$250, according to police reports.

•Eddie Arnold of 1204 Harding told police he loaned a tiller worth \$200 to somebody who wound up selling the tiller to a local business and then moved out of town.

• Susan Underwood of 1216 Lindbergh complained to police that someone she knows stole a television set worth \$60 from her residence

sometime Wednesday

Retail zone manager of Firestone. Beasley joined Firestone

on March 13, 1967, and is currently assistant manager of the

· Police said motor vehicles driven by Waldon Bingham of 1227 E. 16th and Bertha Carmona of 1217 Wright collided at the intersection of Victory and Svcamore at 5:10 p.m. yesterday. Bingham was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatement of injuries received from the accident, according to police reports.

Ruth Williams of 1401 E. 18th collided at the intersection of Goliad and F.M. 700 at 4:40 p.m. yesterday, police said. There were no injuries reported.

Mrs. Hobbs selected Employee of the month

Mrs. Frances Hobbs, administrative systems technician, has been selected as Employee of the Month at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp for the month of February.

According to officials at the camp, the award is presented to an employee who has demonstrated above average or outstanding performance or who has provided a special service or contribution to a special program.

Mrs. Hobbs is employed in the Records office of the MRS. FRANCES HOBBS institution which is primarily responsible for the receipt of inmates and the facility, other bureau and computation of their senlaw enforcement has led to tences for release along with effective coordination of the adjustments of release dates office with other functions.

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16 Colorado City students

inducted into honor society

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Cade, Kahki Calloway. High School Principal Jerry Reynolds was the speaker when 16 students were inducted into the National Honor Society Thursday. Those accepted as

members were Carol

Delaney, senior and juniors

Teresa Broom, Mike Griffith, Alston Haggerton, Amy Moore, Loretta Morris, Ruth Olives, Mickey Palmer, Kerry Spivey, Tracy Tarter and Pam Wilson.

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Mrs. Hobbs' consistent

A reception was held for new members and parents James Blackwell, Cheryl and following the ceremony Bradbury, Jana Booth, Tray the group held a luncheon.

Vivian Ruddick named exec

of Mitchell Housing unit

COLORADO CITY (SC) - following the resignation of Vivian Ruddick has been Brenda Tarter. The announcement came named the new executive director of the Mitchell from Jake Merrick of the County Housing Authority housing authority.

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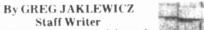
'Brandy.'' Rusty Wier stopped in Big

Albuquerque and Ruidoso -

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• Samuel Ainsworth of 2500 Ann and

Sounds were a little Rusty, much to two-steppers delight





Tommy Headrick hired as Loraine police chief

LORAINE (SC) — The city of Loraine has hired former Mitchell County deputy Sheriff Tommy Headrick as its police chief.

Headrick was hired March 23 and is already getting his duties lined up to go on the payroll April 1

As for how the opportunity presented itself Headrick said, "Wwhen I learned of the opening I approached the Loraine City Council after leaving the Colorado City's sheriff's department and was hired. Our staff will consist of a part-time patrolman, myself and the city secretary who will handle some of the paper work.

In describing his position Headrick said, "In a department this small it won't be an eight hour job and I certainly won't be behind the desk. Loraine isn't used to having a traffic officer around and we'll have some problems to work out such as speeding, driving without licenses and so forth

Headrick concluded, "I consider this an advancement in my law enforcement career and am looking forward to the challenges presented by the position.



ST. MARY'S SCHOLARS - In recent editions of The Herald these two St. Mary's students' pictures were switched. The boys are Johnny Webb (left), a fourth grade science fair winner at the school and Peter Watson (right), who was runner-up in a recent spelling bee competition

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610 SCURRY

Playing his special brand of progressive country-rock, recording artist Rusty Wier performed before a sparse but appreciative audience Thursday evening at Cactus Jack's in the Industrial Park.

Warming up the twosteppers in the audience prior to Wier's show was his four-man band. According to bassist Kim Haley, the band was put together last July and plays a variety of music, a "danceable set designed to prepare the audience for Rusty. Included in their opening

numbers for the night were rocker Bob Seger's 'Mainstreet,'' soul artist Marvin Caye's "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," an oldie "Long Time Gone" by Crosby, Stills and Nash and even a choice selection **''Tennessee** by Elvis. Roads." In addition to this mixture, the band played a

half dozen country-rock tunes, the best of which was a waltz entitled "Rock Salt and Nails.

Making up the rest of the band were vocalist-guitarist Chris Cope, drummer Dwayne Hamilton and

guitarist John Fannin. for the Urban Cowboy The highlight of Wier's portion of the show, of



DON'T IT MAKE YOU WANT TO SMILE' - Progressive country artist Rusty Wier puts some facial English into a guitar solo Thursday during his performance at Cactus Jack's. Wier and his four-man band play again tonight at Studio 36 in Odessa.

You Want to Dance," an Walker and numerous original tune later recorded foreign artists.

soundtrack by Bonnie Raitt "Black Hat Saloon," and

received from Columbia's experiments, and Lousma reponded, "We're pleased to hear it, that's what we came here to do.

When the astronauts awoke, they received "top of the morning" greetings from Mission Control along with teleprinted instruction on how to tackle a failure in the ship-to-shore radio system. Like in any office system, they encountered a glitch here — the printer was feeding wildly for a short time

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RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank . 33/4 (AP) - Israel rolled armored per-213 sonnel carriers into the occupied West 28% Bank of the Jordan River in its strongest show of force in more than a 3214 week of Palestinian protests that have left seven Arabs and one Israeli dead. 781/2 2134

The armored vehicles, carrying heavy machine guns, appeared in Nablus and Ramallah Thursday, shortly after the mayors of both cities were fired by Israeli authorities. The dismissal of another West Bank mayor last week triggered the Palestinian demonstrations.

Masked attackers hurled grenades 4 67-5 10 (Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D, nes & Co.; Permian Building, room at an Israeli army vehicle in the occupied Gaza Strip Thursday, killing Jones & Co.; Permian Building, room 208; Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: one soldier and wounding three others

as well as three Arab bystanders. Sgt. Pinhas Grossmark, 30, was the first Israeli killed in the latest violence in the occupied territories. The military command said the ambushers

escaped into a nearby orange grove. In Beirut, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack. But the Palestine Liberation Organization, a grouping of eight separate guerrilla armies including the Democratic Front, denied the claim in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

The dismissals of Mayor Bassam Shakaa of Nablus and Kerim Khala of Ramallah came under sharp attack by Israel's opposition Labor Party which said the action was certain to

worsen the Jewish state's relations with the Palestinians. The move also fueled one-hour sympathy strikes in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer expressed the Reagan administration's "profound concern" over the deteriorating situation in the occupied territories, captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. He cited the "tragic and needless deaths and injuries" to both sides and said the administration regrets Israel's decision to remove the elected Palestinians from office.

Their removal sparked a new round of demonstrations throughout the troubled West Bank.

Deaths where he'll play tonight at Studio 36. Wednesday night's set was performed in Snyder

after the group had toured the ski-stops – Red River, Nova D. Rhoads

Nova Dean Rhoads of 1313 Dixie died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital. Services are set for 4 p.m. today in

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood made a name for themselves in the 1970's with their Chapel with Royce Clay, pastor of 14th and Main distinctive progressive Church of Christ, and Doyle country sound. Haley says Manard, pastor of Medina that Wier is definitely in-Church of Christ, officiating. cluded in the group which also lists Steve Fromholz, Pallbearers will be George Willie Nelson, Ray Wiley Hubbard and others but he Weeks, Kenneth Stephens,

Eddie Pierson, Roy Bennett, Boak Pierce and Vernon Lewis

'Hub' Drake H.D. (Hub) Drake, 80, died Wednesday morning in a

local nursing home. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Lou Ann Wise, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Coahoma, of-

Born Aug. 4, 1901 in Wise

Rufus Powell Nov. 11, 1920 in

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INTERMENTS:

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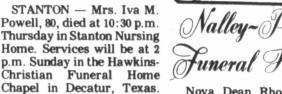
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ficiating, assisted by the Rev. Steven Kalas, interim

Advertising Bureau.

Iva Powell



vices were at 4:00 p.m. Friday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Decatur. He died on Aug. 11, H.D. "Hub" Drake, 80, 1970. She had lived her died Wednesday morning. lifetime in Wise County and Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Decatur until coming to Big Saturday, in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Iva M. Powell, 80, died Thursday evening. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, in the Hawkins-Christian Funeral Home Chapel, Decatur, Texas with interment in Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Wise County, Texas.

> Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG **BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

deaths. A secretary office said available for MARI

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Burial will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Wise County County, she married William

especially liked doing it with Wier. course, was "Don't It Make and previously by Jeff Rusty," Haley said." He's Other selections included please an audience.

Shuttle mission passes halfway point Price and Johnny Wood. Columbia would come home on

Just after midnight, while

Monday as scheduled.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Columbia's crew was troubleshooting a radio today as the shuttle passed a major test of engine endurance in the bitter cold of space. A weather forecast for New Mexico called for adequate landing conditions next Monday, despite gusting winds. There was a chance the radio

problem could cut the flight short, or that New Mexico sandstorms could keep the ship aloft an extra day. But Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said he expected neither to happen, that astronauts Jack R. Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton slept, they sailed through the midpoint of their planned seven-day voyage. A forecast from White Sands Missile Range predicted Monday's landing conditions would be acceptable despite winds gusting to 20

miles an hour. Mission Control said scientists were excited about the information they'd

included "To Someone," "Judy, Judy,' and "You Give Me the Reason," a song Wier just completed last week. Fannin and Hayley said they enjoyed making the small club tour and

Wier also played some new

"I've always admired got a great charisma with crowds and is one of the few

Methodist minister people that works hard to

Love

Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Henry West, Grover Wiley, Lloyd Arnold, Marshall Day, Jack

Spring in December of 1980. She was preceded in death by four sons. She was a

Methodist. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Boyd Roper

of Big Spring, Marjorie Humphreys and Juanita LaDouceur, both of Fort Worth; one sister, Loretta Nanny of Odessa; 14 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

She will be in state at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home



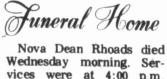
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Leftists attack election center

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Leftist guerrillas twice attacked E Salvador's election headquarters, and U.S Ambassador Deane R. Hinton predicted the rebels would try "something spectacular" to disrupt Sunday's balloting.

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Guerrillas raiders fired on the Central Elections Council building here for about 20 minutes Thursday afternoon until troops drove them off. A six-hour battle earlier ir the day had brought the guerrillas to within a few hundred yards of the electior headquarters.

Rebel bands also mounted sporadic at tacks around the country, and continued to hold the town of Yoloaiquin, the closest they have come to San Francisco Gotera, capital of Morazan province, army spokesmen said. The military said eight soldiers were killed when the town was overrun earlier this week.

Hinton claimed the leftists have received more arms in the past three months than ever before "and you will be seeing the result in the next few days.'

The immediate aim was "something spectacular" to upset polling Sunday, Hinton said, but added the type of action planned was not known by the U.S. Embassy

He repeated U.S. claims that some of the weapons were arriving from Nicaragua with the knowledge of that nation's leftist Sandinista government, a charge the Managua regime has consistently denied.

Asked about statements by Guillermo head of the Democratic Ungo. Revolutionary Front, a coalition of Salvadoran leftist political parties, that



SMOKE BREAK — A Salvadoran soldier smokes a cigarette while his comrade looks on during a firefight involving government troops and rebels Wednesday morning east of the capital.

rebels would not try to disrupt the elections, Hinton replied: "We're seeing it now. Those attacks in San Salvador. The attacks in Morazan. This little attack on the Central Electoral Commission (sic). Who the hell is he kidding?

The ambassador also said that ultrarightist candidate Roberto D'Aubuisson is the leading contender in Sunday's balloting Constituent Assembly seats. for

D'Aubuisson, a retired army major reportedly described by Hinton's predecessor as a "pathological killer," heads the Republic Nationalist Alliance Party. Hinton called him a dynamic leader. Scattered firefights between troops and

guerrillas were reported Thursday at several points between the capital and Usulutan, 70 miles east of here. Large numbers of troops were out along the road to

Fire ants to keep spreading, experts say

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Ravenous and sometimes deadly fire ants probably cannot be erradicated and will continue their steady march toward the rich agricultural fields of the Pacific Coast, experts say

Most insect specialists "agree that eradicating fire ants is no longer possible," Dr. Richard Lipsey of the Kenco Chemical and Manufacturing Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla., told a fire ant conference Thursday.

"Fire ants occupy over 230 million acres with no significant natural enemies to keep their populations in check,' Lipsey said.

He said the ants, which have decimated corn and soybean crops in the Southeast, are as far west as Texas and are advancing on California's rich citrus fields at the rate of 35 miles a year

"We must learn to live with fire ants, but at a distance," said Lipsey

A physician told the conference a 34-year-old woman and a 43-year-old man allergic to the bite of the insects died recently in San Antonio after they were bitten on the feet by the ants

"I have a feeling that there are more (deaths)," said Dr. Frank James Jr. of San Antonio.

And Terry Coghlain of Texas A&M University said some of the 2.5 million people stung each month by fire ants suffer "shock and severe hives

James displayed a map that showed how the South American ants, which arrived in Mobile, Ala., between 1933 and 1945, had advanced from the Southeast into Texas by 1956.

He predicted the ants would continue west and move up the Pacific Coast "as surely as night follows day.

W.A. Banks of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Gulfport, Miss., said one experiment showed the ants

reduced soybean production by 5.9 bushels an acre. He said that would amount to a loss of \$40 an acre or \$340 million for the Southeast, where growers plant 8.5 million acres of soybeans each year

Usulutan and heavy firing was heard to the

southeast near La Ceiba, journalists

At the United Nations, Nicaraguan junta

leader Daniel Ortega told the Security

Council Thursday his country, Salvadorar

guerrillas and Cuba were ready to begin

talks immediately to resolve differences

But U.S. Ambassador to the United

Nations Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said

Washington was skeptical of the gesture,

again alleging Nicaragua remained "ar active conduit" for the flow of arms to the

Salvadoran insurgents seeking to overthrow

El Salvador's Foreign Minister Fidel

Chavez Mena, declaring he has no hope for Mexico's peace initiative for Central

America, says Mexico should solve its own

Chavez Mena spoke to reporters Thursday

night after he and the foreign ministers of

Honduras and Costa Rica met with

President Reagan and Secretary of State

He said Mexico's peace plan offers

nothing concrete except a vague promise of

action after the the March 28 constituent

Last month. Mexico offered to promote

discussions between the rival factions in El

Salvador and also to serve as an in-

termediary between the United States and

the leftist governments of Cuba and

assembly elections in El Salvador.

problems before meddling elsewhere.

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Alexander M. Haig Jr.

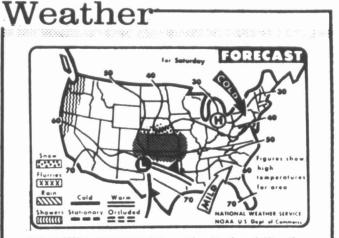
Nicaragua.

"The fire ant is our enemy in the South, and I assure the people of the South we're going to whip him," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, who organized

the two-day conference He pledged to "blitzkrieg" the fire ant "with everything we have.

But Banks told Brown he was not confident that an "environmentally safe" insecticide could be developed to control the fire ant

Clifford Lofgen of the USDA at Gainesville, Fla., said, however, "If we are going to control the fire ant, we are going to have to use some insecticides



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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for Saturday showers in parts of the West Coast states. Rain and snow are expected in the plains states.

Rain possible

across Texas

By The Associated Press

Cold northern winds sent temperatures plummeting from the Panhandle to North Texas early today, but a warming trend was expected that could bring rainshowers across the state.

Low temperatures ranged from a low of 29 degrees in Amarillo to the 30s and 40s in northeastern parts of the state

A chance of showers and thunderstorms was forecast for North Texas, possibly spreading to western regions by Saturday. Other rainfall amounts are expected east of the mountains in West Texas.

Temperatures should be mild statewide through Saturday

For tonight and Saturday, the National Weather Service forecast rain over the Pacific Coast and Plateau regions, with light snow or snow showers in the area of the Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley.

Rain and snow was predicted for New England, with scattered showers and thunderstorms for Florida. Clear skies were expected for the Mississippi Valley and the Great Plains.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 7 in International Falls, Minn., to 72 in Key West, Fla. In other cities:

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 46 partly cloudy, Boston 41 drizzle, Charleston, S.C., 55 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 31 fair, Cleveland 30 cloudy, Detroit 29 partly cloudy, Miami 71 rain, New York 48 foggy, Philadelphia 50 foggy, Pittsburgh 32 snow, Washington 52 showery.

FORECAST

West Texas - Increasing clouds, warmer today. Mostly cloudy, not so cool tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers or thunderstorms east mountains. A little warmer Saturday. Highs today upper 50s Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend. Lows mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s south Highs Saturday low 60s Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

 $West \ Texas - Partly \ cloudy \ and \ mild \ Sunday, \ becoming \ mostly \ fair$ first of the week. Warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south and 80s Big Bend Sunday and Monday, warming to the 70s north and 80s south with low 90s Big Bend Tuesday. Lows in the 30s north to the 40s south

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mary Smith is a physician concerned also with healing herself. She began that process more than two years ago - receiving a heart transplant. It hasn't stopped her from continuing to work to heal others. Here, she talks candidly about what it's like to live on 'borrowed time.'

Dec. 15, 1979, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, Va. She was 28 years old.

Heart patient working hard to heal others

Now, she recites survival statistics as if they were baseball scores.

There are only about 100 transplant patients alive worldwide. Sixty to 70 percent live for a year. It's

weakness, Dr. Smith is in a "stable" phase. She's had six months without a major setback. She returned to work at Harrisburg Hospital in January on a part-time basis.

She's involved with life, and perhaps that distance allows her to be philosophical. While not entirely "squared away," she seems comfortable - even com-

speakers,

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By JILL LAWRENCE **Associated Press Writer**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — She looks like any other medical resident, a small, thin, white-jacketed figure scurrying through the hospital halls, stethoscope and beeper spilling from her bulging pockets.

But Dr. Mary Smith is different.

She's living on borrowed time with a transplanted heart. Her own heart became diseased beyond repair when, as a third-year medical student, she contracted a virus from

a patient

"The only way I could anticipate survival at all was if I had a heart transplant done," she says matter-of-factly, her gaze steady behind large horn-rimmed glasses.

'I couldn't have decided anything else. I didn't want to die

Mary Smith received the heart of a stroke victim on

'unusual'' for people to live beyond five years. One person lived for 13 years. The longest span for a Richmond patient has been nine years.

"Death is not the ultimate enemy," she says in the reflective tone of someone who has thought about the subject at length

"The fear of death is not as upsetting to me as the fear of being disabled, of experiencing a lot of pain and isolation. That to me is much worse. You don't suffer when you're dead.

It's almost reassuring to hear that Dr. Smith isn't always so calm and casual about death.

"I vary in how I can handle it," she says. "When it seems very real to me - when I'm having a lot of problems - it's much more difficult for me to sit back and

talk about it. For although the drugs she must take are causing fatigue, cataracts, bone brittleness, hip pain and muscle

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forted – by the thought of death. It's a hedge against suf fering 'Knowing it's not going to be forever makes it easier to

bear. It gives you hope, in a way," she says. "At least it's not going to last another 50 years.

She giggles suddenly and reaches out to touch the reporter's arm, her layered brown hair falling over the pink turtle-neck she wears under her white coat.

"I kind of feel that's a little ace up my sleeve. Mary Smith has wanted to be a doctor since she was a 12-year-old in Jenkintown, a Philadelphia suburb.

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Now lets see what diamonds in the shape values are to be found in of oil wells and dericks, the other fine stores in they also have the gold the Big Spring Mall. nugget jewelry. Bobbie Lets start with J. C. Holmes at Emphasis is Penneys who is now in gearing up for her big the big middle of their Easter Sale which pro-80th Anniversary Sale mises to be a real good which features store one. Mr. Fonda at Aladans Castle and wide values on Men, Women, and Childrens local radio station KBST have gotten together on Easter Wear and home furnishings. Down at the a interesting give away other major, Bealls, I that will start soon. have learned from KBST will give away to manager Gene Madsen the listening audience that due to popular de-1600 tokens for the games at Aladans Casmand he has opened a Big and Tall man's shop tle. At Gordons the featuring Knit, Sport, smart shopper will find and Western shirts. In a whole store of good all there are over 100 values on jewelry in all shirts to choose from. shapes and sizes. As I No where else but in the bring to a end another Mall Street Journal I Big Spring Mall will you find such versatility in would like to remind the shopping exeveryone of the upcomperience. Just down the ing visit by the Easter Mall from Bealls at Bunny, and to please Helens we find that give to the Easter Seals Helen Vaughn has all the money collected in the Mall fountain goes received a new line of Shoes, Belts, and Handto Easter Seal efforts in bags. This weekend at this area. If you haven't been to the Mall Radio Shack is the Grand Opening with already, please come in for a pleasant surprise. sales on receivers, And now for another exwalkie citing edition of the Mall talkies, calculators, volt Street Journal, the meters, cassette players, alarm clocks. weekly column that tells you the shopper, what's clock radios and many **Rick** Miller and his assistant on duty to take a picture of you and Also, this

fellow. weekend KBST Radio will have on display a brand new 1982 Ford Escort that they have some mysterious plans for, sounds like fun. I would also like to remind everyone that this month all the money from the fountain will be donated to the Easter Seals. Last week we took a stroll down the mall and talked briefly on some of the fine values to be had. This week I plan to do the same, but also, I think it would be a good idea to spotlight one store a week. This week the spotlight falls on the Kopper Kettle, the owner Roxann Rich is a local business woman who made the move to the new Big Spring Mall. The Kopper Kettle is far and away one of the most interesting stores in the Big Spring area one can find everything from a Brass Cork Screw to a Fish Scaler to a Pepper Grinder. In fact, this weekend Roxann will be serving up homemade biscuits on the new Texas Biscuit Baker from 10-2. Also, this Saturday there will be a special on the "Tiny Tins" which are excellent for holding pills, earrings, paper clips, ect. Roxann has informed me that a shipment of wine glasses and coffee beans has just arrived. Every one at the Big Spring Mall is proud to have Roxann Rich and the Kopper Kettle as part of the family, be sure to stop by for some of those homemade biscuits.

'Coroner to the stars' suspended for 30 days LOS ANGELES (AP) -Pete Schabarum, chair- one month effective March

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi, slapped with the maximum penalty short of firing by county supervisors because of alleged mismanagement, will appeal his 30-day suspension to the Civil Service Commission, his attorney says.

Noguchi "has reiterated his determination to explore every legal avenue," attorney Godfrey Isaac said Thursday, shortly after the county Board of Supervisors announced its action. "He's not going to walk away from the job.

The board said it suspended the so-called "coroner to the stars" without pay effective Monday because Noguchi did not respond satisfactorily to charges of poor management, excessive absenteeism and prejudicial remarks about celebrity deaths

A secretary in Noguchi's office said he was not available for comment.

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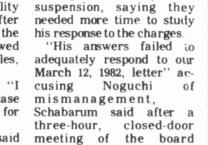
man of the Board of Supervisors, said he would not discuss the possibility Noguchi might be fired after the 30 days. The layoff is the maximum penalty allowed under Civil Service rules,

short of dismissal. Isaac said, however, "I think suspended in this case may be a euphemism for fired.' The attorney has said

Noguchi, a 55-year-old native of Japan, is a victim of racial prejudice. Two weeks ago, the board voted to suspend Noguchi for

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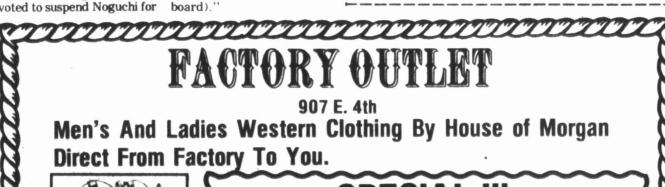
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19. On March 18, however,

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Thursday. "What you see today is a unanimous decision on the part of all five members (of the board).





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other items. Jennys Old going on at the new Big Time Treats is having a Spring Mall. This week at the Big Spring Mall drawing on a stuffed rabbit just in time for there is a air of anticipa-Easter; also, you can tion because - that's right you guessed it get your very own the Easter Bunny is monogramed milk coming to the Mall. On chocolate bunny rabbit. April the first Mr. B. Over at Regis you can get the best cut or style Rabbit will be holding court on the stage which in town not to mention highlight or softcurl. At is in front of Regis and Radio Shack. Mr. B. Peanut Shack the Icee's are on half price till Rabbit will have a small surprise for all the kid-March 30. Across from Peanut Shack at Zales, dies and will have an

bunch have honest to yours with the fuzzy gosh Texas style **BIG SPRING MALL** 1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

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Editorial

Taking off the blinders

THE great failure of American liberals in recent years has been their reluctance to criticize the excesses of leftist governments around the globe.

When Soviet troops moved into Prague in 1968, where were America's liberals?

Those who with reason criticized the violence of the Shah's regime, remained mute about the bloodshed fostered by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, Susan Sontag, for many years an intellectual leader of the New Left, let fly with a long-overdue salvo toward international communism and American liberals. Communism, she said, is just fascism "with a human face." She said the chief lesson to be learned from Soviet manipula-

tion of Poland "is the lesson of the failure of communism, the utter villainy of communism.'

"The emigres from communist countries we didn't listen to ... they were telling the truth. Why didn't we hear them before?"

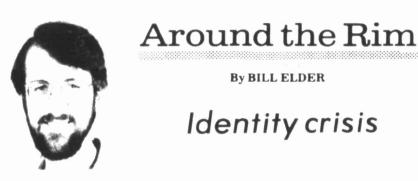
IT IS NO SURPRISE that Ms. Sontag's remarks have sparked heated debate among American liberals. Not since folksinger-activist Joan Baez spoke out against the murders committed by the North Vietnamese after the U.S. withdrawal has there been such acrimony within liberal ranks.

And that is a good thing.

THE POLITICAL FAILURE of American liberalism began with the perceived abandonment of its anti-communist posture in the late 1960s. The Democratic Party went through a cathar-sis in which long-time liberals such as Sen. Henry Jackson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey were villified. It was liberal revisionism in action.

The Democratic Party, and its liberal wing in particular, is now undergoing deep and needed soul-searching. The current economic woes, in large part the result of Democratic fiscal excess, has given new prominence to the party's moderates.

IF MS. SONTAG'S comments sparks a similar reassessment within the party on foreign affairs, it will be all for the good of American liberalism.



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"Like my phonograph?" he asked

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and Invented the Second Most

Important Device in the History of

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way toward consciousness. "I don't

deserve this. I've earned the right to

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who slowly filed past me. Each person

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didn't invade China until he was 49.

Columbus, who dilly-dallied until the

age of 41 before playing up a hunch

and discovering the New World. Da

Vinci, who cooled his heels until the

ripe age of 51 before painting the

"Mona Lisa." Bach, who lay in bed

and grew a beard until he sat up one

day at age 44 and composed "St.

geniuses told me. Don't give up yet.

There is hope, these late-blooming

So I awoke with a smile, as

refreshed as one could be from a night

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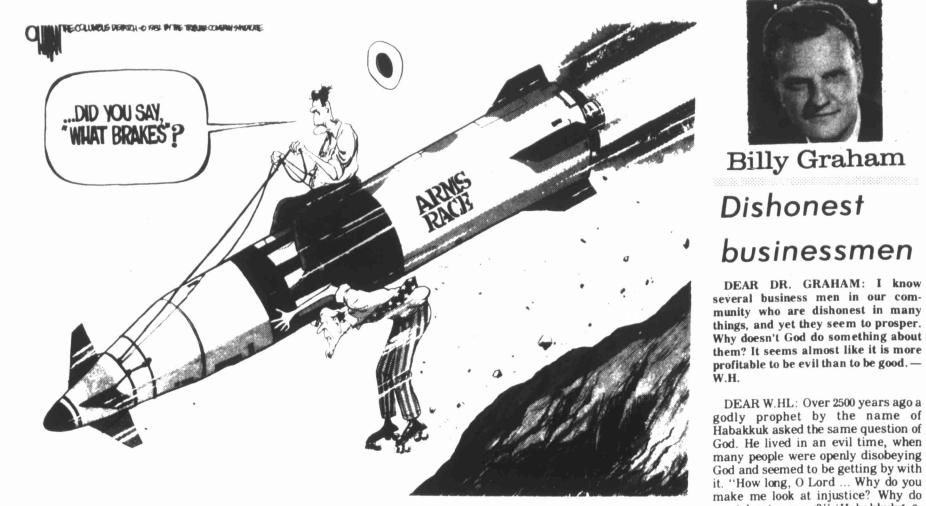
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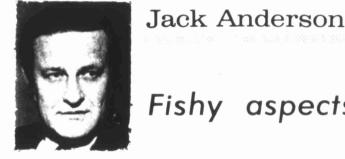
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be twenty-eight...haven't I?'

"Twenty-nine." Bell said trium-





WASHINGTON - The ABSCAM pursuers, now that they are about to be pursued, are scrambling awkwardly to cover up their tracks. Here's their predicament:

In column after column, I laid out evidence of gross misconduct by the ABSCAM lawmen. They hired a convicted con man, Mel Weinberg, to help them enforce the law. He wound up running the ABSCAM operation. and then lied about it under oath.

He compromised the FBI agents who were supposed to be directing him. He allegedly made off with some of the ABSCAM bribe money. There is solid evidence that he extorted gifts from ABSCAM defendants and then lied about it under oath. He conned the Justice Department into paying him an excessive \$133,000 for his services, not to mention reimbursement for expenses he didn't always incur. In the end, he doublecrossed his best friend and, according to a suicide note, drove his wife to escape him by hanging herself.

Capitol Hill that the ABSCAM agents had not tried to entrap lawmakers but had merely relied on "middlemen" to

In the case of Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who turned down a \$50,000 bribe offer, the Senate Ethics Committee "was assured that some middleman had made this authorization, and the FBI was apologetic about it.'

FBI documents reveal, however, that FBI Director William Webster personally authorized the bribe offer to Pressler without any indication that the senator would take it. "Try to be sure." instructed Webster, "this new senator knows he's being paid

usual, the "fact-finding" missions were heavily weighted to tropical ports of call. From a cursory survey, it looks as if freshman Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif., had one of the juiciest junkets. He flew off to his birthplace, Trinidad, at the end of December, then went on to Guyana. Barbados and Jamaica - all on official business for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, of course.

There's a popular new wrinkle in the old junket game': "educational" trips abroad. These are all-expensespaid travels to universities or trade conferences. Taiwan, an old hand at coddling congressmen, is a favorite destination. Sen. Charles Grassley, Rlowa, went to a meeting of the Chinese National Association of Industry and Commerce in Taipei, while Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, attended a conference of the Taiwanese Solar Energy Society.

Bor ev **MATAMOROS**

Wayne Griffith fa ships of life in th vice and enjoys n of home. He can tune in

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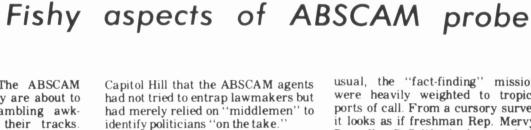
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and I got to thinking: 28. Gee. Have I accomplished all that I should have at this point in my life?

Turns out I haven't. I found this out after I had a dream in which certain early bloomers and over-achievers appeared in my sleeping mind's eve and bragged about what they'd done by the time they were my age.

Like Mozart. Here was a man who was no slouch when it came to making significant contributions to history at an early age. He must have been fed a diet of pure sugar or Gatorade or chocolate bars or something when he was a baby. At 20, Mo had composed not just one symphony, but several of them

"And you," he remarked, leaning against a fence in my dream and cooly paring his fingernails, "what had you done at the age of twenty? Sucked on a few hundred swizzle sticks in a few dozen bars? Tied your shoes ten thousand times?

Mozart wasn't the only one to taunt me about my lack of achievement.

NAPOLEON WAS there too with a few biting words

"Do you know what I had accomplished when I was just a mere year older than you?" the little dictator asked. I shook my head and tried to make Napoleon disappear in one of those convenient dissolving mists that sometimes appear in dreams. But he stayed.

"I commanded the entire French Empire. And the boundaries of this empire stretched further than the Paris city limits, in case you're wondering. They stretched all the way to the heel of the boot of Italy and well into the tassel of Egypt's fez - if I may speak metaphorically.

"You know what you can do with your metaphors," I grumbled. Then I heard a ringing noise. Napoleon disappeared and the ringing continued

"Hello," I said.

"Greetings," said a voice. "I am

Thoughts

Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the others.

-Winston Churchill

The Big Spring Herald "I may disagree with what you

have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." ---Voltaire

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A FEW SENATORS have taken the time to scrutinize the available evidence. One of them, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., concluded: "ABSCAM was an undercover operation totally out of control because the chief operative, Mel Weinberg, was totally out of control...Weinberg manipulated, conned, compromised, defrauded and ultimately made fools of the government and its agents.

Several senators expressed similar opinions. "All I can say," cried Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, "is shame, shame, shame." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, warned that the ABSCAM tactics pose a threat to every American. Agreed Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark .: "If the Federal Bureau of Investigation ever wants you, it is going to get you.'

Alarmed, the FBI spread word on



WASHINGTON - Highly-placed Reagan administration officials suspect the White House itself as the source of ruinous leaks about plans for Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) covert operations against Nicaragua, reflecting corrosive mistrust at top levels of the government.

These officials hold responsible posts dealing with national security in the State and Defense Departments and the CIA. They privately point out that published reports of the covert anti-Nicaragua plans have been far too detailed, refined and complete to have been given to the congressional intelligence committees and leaked from there. Only the White House could have done it, they say.

Underpinning the suspicion are long-standing concerns, particularly in the State Department, about presidential aides charged with Ronald Reagan's political health, not national security. In this view, political aides have played too large a role on global questions, sitting in on highly-classified National Security Council (NSC) sessions where they have no business.

White House communications chief David Gergen told us he does not know the source of the leak but his 'suspicions'' place it outside the

bribed

The FBI's ABSCAM agents, meanwhile, trafficked in gifts, favors and purchases with their hired criminal, Mel Weinberg. After I reported these transactions, federal Judge William Bryant demanded an explanation from the Justice Department. The government filed a memorandum denying the allegations.

BUT THE NEXT DAY, the government filed FBI affidavits in another, friendly court, admitting the transactions. The Justice Department obviously preferred to make the shocking confession to federal Judge George Pratt, an ABSCAM ally, whose rulings have flagrantly favored the government. 'I am shocked by this goverment

duplicity," protested Sen. Cranston. 'Is this a case of forum shopping to find where best to bury incriminating evidence of government misconduct?

The Senate is preparing to investigate

JUNKET REPORT: The bills have come in for this winter's congressional travel season, and as

secret operation?

prehension over rising U.S. aid.

The host organization pays for these trips, but the American taxpa yers still foot the bill for the salaries of the solons and their staff members. Some Taiwanese schools even sponsor educational trips for congressional aides without thier bosses.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Until about 1976, Soviet military writers routinely stressed the weak ness and limited role of aircraft carriers, according to journals monitored by the Defense Intelligence Agency. But then the signals changed, and carriers are no longer targets of disdain. Reason: The Russians now have their own carrier, Kiev.

 Widows of American servicemen who served in Vietnam are up in arms over the administration's proposal to cut off student benefits for their children. They've formed Survivors of Sacrifice, or S.O.S., and have enlisted the help of Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., a Vietnam veteran

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak



White House. Indeed, why would any ago, Secretary of State Alexander White House aide even consider Haig was quietly reprimanded for too leaking plans of the nation's most much talk about the Caribbean Basin crisis; it was detracting from the president's domestic economic bat-

THOSE OFFICIALS who - unlike tles, the State Department was told. Gergen - suspect the White House answer in the political context: Aides The situation in Central America of the president have been disturbed has deteriorated since then. Neverfor months by what they hear from theless, the president, known as the Richard Wirthlin, the president's great communicator, has done little to pollster. His polls show the Central persuade American citizens that America issue building fast, with Marxist inroads threaten U.S. overwhelming opposition to insecurity tervention by U.S. troops and ap-

In his Feb. 18 press conference, Reagan did not once warn about this The White Hosue aides may sense disaster ahead for the president on threat despite eight separate questions touching on it. This grounds that the first covertpresidential reticence, so un-characteristic of Ronald Reagan, operations plan would lead inevitably to a second and a third, sucking the seems the result of a steady stream of U.S. closer to outright intervention. warnings from White House Thus, the motive for the unproved politicians to keep off the firing line leak might have been to set off a and thereby avoid the trigger-happy public reaction which would abort the label of 1980 campaign vintage. plan. Whatever the short-range embarrassment, that would rescue Reagan from worse mistakes in the Thus, White House political aides

removed all tough talk from early drafts of Reagan's Feb. 24 Caribbean That the president might get too Basin speech. In this instance, the president ultimately followed contough fighting the spread of Marxism through vulnerable Central American trary advice from national security states and thereby suffer politically adviser William P. Clark and the has been a White House worry ever State Department: A few hard-line since Reagan took office. One year paragraphs were put into the speech.

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4). But God is patient with us, and he gives us every opportunity to repent and turn to him. If you have never turned to Christ, realize that you too are in need of forgiveness, and God wants you to come to Christ before it is too late.

9:27)

you tolerate wrong?" (Habakkuk 1:2-3). Perhaps this is the way you feel.

But God answered Habakkuk by

telling him that one day he would

judge those who were evil. He

reminded Habukkuk that man cannot

always know everything about God's

ways, because our minds and hearts

are too limited. But God can be

trusted, and some day he will judge.

Incidentally, that came true in

Habakkuk's time, because God

allowed a foreign power to invade the

land, and when they did, those who

had disobeyed God's Word were

judged. The Bible warns us of

judgment – both in this life and in

the life to come. Some men may seem

to escape God's judgement throughout their lives, and we may

wonder why. But the Bible tells us,

"man is destined to die once, and after

that to face judgment" (Hebrews

Why does God not judge all those

who are evil and wipe them out? Have

you ever thought what would happen

if he did? We all have sinned, and not

a single person would be spared! "If

you, O Lord, kept a record of sins, O

Lord, who would stand? But with you

there is forgiveness'' (Psalms 130:3-

Mailbag

Clarification

A letter which ran on Wednesday's editorial page was actually a letter to the Chamber of Commerce which had been forwarded to The Herald. The letter inadvertently was run with the wrong headline and without the intended explanation that it came from the Chamber office.

Several persons have called to ask the mailing address of the writer, Tom Yarbro, 66, who has fond memories of Big Spring and wondered if there still is an Old Settlers Reunion. Yarbro's mailing address is 1212 E. Airport Fwy., Irving, Texas 75062

BY AND LARGE, however, it is Al Haig - whose stature does not approach that of the president carrying the burden of persuading American voters that there is truly danger to this nation in Central American communism. "Haig and State are taking the rap," one official with intimate ties to both the White House and the State Department told

Although White House complicity in the leaks cannot be proved and certainly is not admitted, private comments by presidential aides are disquieting. If the leak did come from the White House, one aide told us, its purpose might have been to frighten Nicaragua into changing its ways. Another possible explanation was quoted in Newsweek as White House officials wanting Reagan "to look like he's doing something.'

Whatever the reason, suspicion that the White House undermined its own secret plan to turn the tide in Central America is creating a new crisis between the political and the national security worlds swirling around Ronald Reagan. This new crisis cries out for a stronger, more personal presidential hand, tough enough to keep domestic politics and its overzealous practitioners out of national security.

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Border diplomats develop own style

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) -Wayne Griffith faces few of the hardships of life in the U.S. Foreign Service and enjoys many of the comforts of home.

He can tune in American television and lives less than a mile from Uncle Sam's soil.

Griffith is the American consul in this border city of 250,000 across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

'Yes, I sometimes joke with friends in Brownsville that I'm going off to my foreign land," he said.

His duties include visiting jailed Americans, interviewing Mexicans applying for travel visas in the U.S. and keeping an eye on local happenings

Few know the difficulties of his border post better than Enrique Hubbard, the Mexican consul posted just north of the Rio Grande in Brownsville.

Hubbard, whose American grandfather moved to Mexico during a mining boom, has many of the same tasks.

The two men officially are not supposed to deal formally with each other. But they have developed their own style of border diplomacy.

"Technically we cannot deal directly with one another on a formal, diplomatic level," said Hubbard, a 36-year-old father of three. "But if you follow channels exactly, often you will get nothing done," he said with a American government in an affluent section of town close to the river. A vice consul is the only other American on staff with eight Mexican citizens. Each consul lives outside his consulate.

They frequently cooperate in cases where bureaucratic rules of either countries otherwise would hinder things.

If an American juvenile is arrested in Mexico and needs to prove he is a minor, his birth certificate will not be accepted in Mexican courts unless a Mexican official has certified it to be valid. Hubbard can do so.

On the other hand, a Mexican who is arrested will want to bring in witnesses from Matamoros but those persons lack necessary visas. Griffith can arrange temporary permits.

"We try to visit all our arrested Americans at least once a month,' Griffith said. Americans frequently think they will get sprung once the consul arrives, he said. They find out quickly they are wrong

'We do not interfere in the legal process. We try to get to them as quickly as we can. But Americans constantly believe we have abandoned them because we haven't demanded they be released." he said.

Currently, about 20 Americans are jailed in Griffith's territory, roughly the state of Tamaulipas. Hubbard, whose district includes

three counties, visits Mexicans held in

'If you follow channels exactly, often

you will get nothing done'

-Mexican Consul Enrique Hubbard

smile during an interview in his downtown Brownsville office

They consider each other personal friends. Each finds that being on the border of their two countries creates peculiar, sometimes almost comical situations.

Griffith keeps a post office box in Brownsville for mail coming from the states. Many government shipments from Mexico City to the Mexican consulate are flown to Matamoros on commercial airliners. Hubbard somewhat jokingly complains that is is hard to practice his English since Brownsville has a 75 percent Spanishspeaking population.

Their assignments require that the men live in the country where they are assigned. They or their staff members are to be available 24-hours a day in emergencies, such as deaths

county jails and those held in a federal

detention camp as illegal aliens. "We can't visit them all because a lot are only held for 12 hours and then deported. They usually want to get back as soon as possible. No one wants to be locked up," he said. Sometimes the undocumented workers need help notifying relatives of their arrest or collecting their final paycheck.

If Americans misunderstand Mexican laws, Mexicans also find the U.S. judicial system sometimes baffling.

"A lot of my people will claim discrimination. I will ask them, 'What did you do?' They say, 'Nothing. They got me because I'm a Mexican.' One thing they don't understand is that an American can get out of jail on bond easily while a Mexican can't. The authorities fear he will go back to his Although both list their top priority as emergency services for arrests and deaths of nationals, each says his office spends many hours processing travel forms for Mexicans wanting to enter the United States. A Mexican citizen needs a passport and a U.S.-issued visa. Americans tourists entering Mexico need only proof of citizenship for returning to the United States. The nearest Mexican city issuing passports is Monterrey. Instead of making the four-hour drive, border residents come instead to the Mexican consulate in Brownsville. As a diplomatic office in a foreign country, it can issue passports, birth certificates, death certificates, validate documents and perform marriages. Many Mexican citizens wanting passports lack the necessary visa to enter Brownsville. Under a local arrangement, passport applicants are allowed to enter on a 12-hour visa after submitting their names a day in advance.

"This doesn't happen everywhere along the border," Hubbard said.

Griffth or vice consul Christopher Dell interview each Mexican citizen applying for tourist, business and student visas. Immigrant visas applicants must go to Monterrey.

"Because of the illegal alien problem, the law makes an assumption that a person is going to stay in the States. The person has to overcome that presumption to get a visa," Griffith said.

They look for signs of "stablity" long time at a job or a professional position.

About 20 percent of visa applicants are turned down but many later return with additional documents and are approved, he said

The American official said he knows others turned away simply swim the Rio Grande.

"There's nothing we can do," he said. "There were three brothers from Belize who did that. One apparently drowned and the other two were caught and arrested by Mexican police for trying to leave the country illegally.

In 1980, 5,200 Mexican passports were issued in Brownsville. The figure jumped to 12,000 in 1981.

Peso devaluations affect business in both consulates.

The American consulate issued 37,044 visas - to persons of all nationalities - in 1981, compared to 20,936 in 1980.

'We get people in here from all over," he said, reading the list of applicants from countries in Europe, South and Central America, as well as Mexico, "But our business went through the floor with the devaluation.

The Mexican currency traded at 27 to the dollar before the country's central bank recently let it float on world markets. Brownsville banks and stores generally accept it now at between 45 to 47 pesos per dollar.

Panic broke out in Hubbard's office the day after the devaluation was announced on evening news progams.

"First people came in here com plaining, Mexicans who were staying in hotels here and found out their pesos were no good," he said. "Then the bank called and said they were not accepting pesos for exchange. Can you imagine, we at the Mexican consulate had to tell people we could not accept pesos for passport fees.

Deaths of citizens abroad mean work for the consuls.

"People tend to think the United States will pay to return bodies of people who die overseas. That is not true. We will contact the family but have to tell them that certain arrangements must be made by them," he said. Last year 15 American citizens died within Griffith's consular area.



mittee Chairman Charles Manatt and Vice Chairman Lynn discussed party finances during the session. Cutler applaud the proceedings at a session of the group's

DEMOCRATIC MEETING - Democratic National Com- executive committee Thursday in Washington. Members

Gramm urges quick decontrol

By WILLIAM GARLAND States News Service

WASHINGTON – Although there will be winners and losers in the game of natural gas pricing no matter what the rules, more winners will result from quickened decontrol, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, argued before a tough panel of senators Tuesday.

From advocates like Gramm to strong opponents of decontrol, natural gas got a formal airing before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee this week. The process appeared to reveal that there still are many leaks in the legislative pipeline that might eventually deliver the decontrol long sought by the petroleum industry

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states for natural gas.

In earlier testimony, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Chairman C.H. "Mike" Butler told the committee of inequities in the natural gas market, that encouraged him to seek what his opponents call "back door decontrol." or the granting of higher prices to certain categories of natural gas production through FERC authority

Butler's testimony followed release of a study Sunday by the Citizen's Labor-Energy Coalition that said consumers would pay between \$21 billion and \$48 billion more for natural gas over three years if the commission successfully allowed a higher price for so-called "eld gas, discovered prior to April 1977.



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"Last night a woman called me at 11 p.m. and said her ex-husband from California, had kidnapped their son after trying to run her car off the road," Hubbard said. "You can imagine the mother was hysterical."

After checking the case, Hubbard's staff discovered the man had a California court order granting him custody. He sent the woman to the local district attorney about possibly pressing charges for assault.

Hubbard received his law degree from the state university in Culiacan. He moved to Brownsville in 1980 after seven years at the Mexican consulate in Chicago. His Brownsville office includes five consular officers, six other career employees and three locally hired workers.

Griffith, 33 and single, earned a psychology degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a career diplomat 10 years, serving posts in Monterrey and Jerusalem before coming here. His office is a one-story building leased by the

Hubbard recently stepped in when the wife of a Mexican citizen died in Houston following an operation. The man wanted his son to come help him make arrangements but the son lacked a visa.

"We had to guarantee to (U.S.) Immigration that he would return in 48 hours," Hubbard said. "We sometimes have these kinds of cases and if one of them lies to me and goes further north to get work, immigration is not going to give me any more permits.

Griffith will be leaving here in April for an assignment in Washington. He said he feels sure the good relations developed between the consuls will continue - provided the Mexicans can pronounce his successor's name. "A man named George Kittenhofen s replacing me. They trouble enough with 'Wine Grefet,''' he said.

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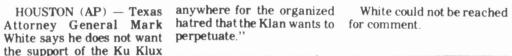
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Klan endorses Mark White for governor

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TURTLE SAVER - Kim Cliffton, center, a conservationist from Arizona works with local Indian fishermen, netting and tagging a green sea turtle in the Pacific ocean off of Maruata, Mexico, Cliffton is working to halt the decline in

Associated Press photo the population of the sea turtle, a much-hunted subspecies who nests on the beaches near Maruata, 280 miles west of Mexico City.

Arizonan is trying to save sea turtles from extinction

MARUATA, Mexico (AP) — On a faraway bay fringed with palms and frothing with Pacific surf, Kim Cliffton is struggling almost singlehandedly against the tide, fighting to save a lowly turtle from its appointment with oblivion.

With American money and a Mexican helping hand, the young conservationist from Arizona is working desperately to halt the decline in the population of the eastern Pacific green sea turtle, a much-hunted subspecies with only one major nesting area in the Northern Hemisphere, the broad white beaches flanking this Indian village 280 miles west of Mexico City. The eastern Pacific type - com-

monly called the black turtle because of its dark coloring — is the most critically endangered of three green sea turtles.

Cliffton's fight has been difficult, even perilous. He is not ready to give up, but he is realistic.

"If everything goes as it's going now, the turtles will be driven right up to extinction," he said in a recent interview

Sea turtles are hunted for their meat and hides, for shells that are turned into jewelry, and for turtle oil used in cosmetics. Their eggs, laid in sandy holes on Maruata's beaches, are prized by some Mexican men as aphrodisiacs and can fetch up to 75 U.S. cents each in Mexico City.

For the past four years, with

combination of cash, persuasion and the occasional assistance of a fiveman Mexican marine detachment stationed here, Cliffton has tried to bring the trade in turtle flesh under control.

He has paid villagers about 3 cents for each of hundreds of thousands of eggs they have collected. He and his helpers have released swarms of hatchlings into the Pacific. And he has stood guard against poachers killing the 100-pound-plus adult turtles.

"The bottom line is still negative, as far as the population decline," said Thomas Lovejoy, vice president for science of the World Wildlife Fund in Washington, D.C. "But Cliffton's effort is the most important for saving the turtle.'

The Fund is Cliffton's principal sponsor, providing \$59,000 of the project's \$94,000 annual budget. The rest comes from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the private Center for Environmental Education in Washington.

The 33-year-old Cliffton, a muscular blond six-footer who has worked on environmental projects since the mid-1970s, first hiked into Maruata in 1976, before the Pan American Highway reached this primitive stretch of the Mexican coast.

He found the 200 or so Indians here systematically slaughtering the black turtles.

"I saw them pulling in 80 turtles a day, slashing them open, just taking the skin and throwing the rest into the water," he recalled.

He returned in 1978 with money for the egg-buying scheme, and since then has spent every mating-nesting season here.

The female black turtles range over a huge stretch of Pacific coast, feeding in submarine turtle-grass grounds from the Gulf of California south to Colombia. Each year onethird of the females return to breed in the waters off Maruata and nearby villages, where the males have remained year-round. Beginning in July and continuing into February, females lumber ashore to lay and bury their eggs.

In four seasons Cliffton and his local helpers have gathered more than one million eggs and put them in protected hatchery areas. They have released almost 700,000 hatchlings into the sea. But this may represent only 30 percent to 40 percent of the eggs laid, he said, and heavy poaching of adults continues.

"There's 40 miles of coast to worry about, and there's no way to stop it," he said.

Mexican authorities have imposed on-and-off moratoriums and quota systems for black turtle hunting, but Cliffton complained the Mexicans do not back this up with the money and men to enforce the rules.

Mexico has not signed the international convention banning trade in endangered species.



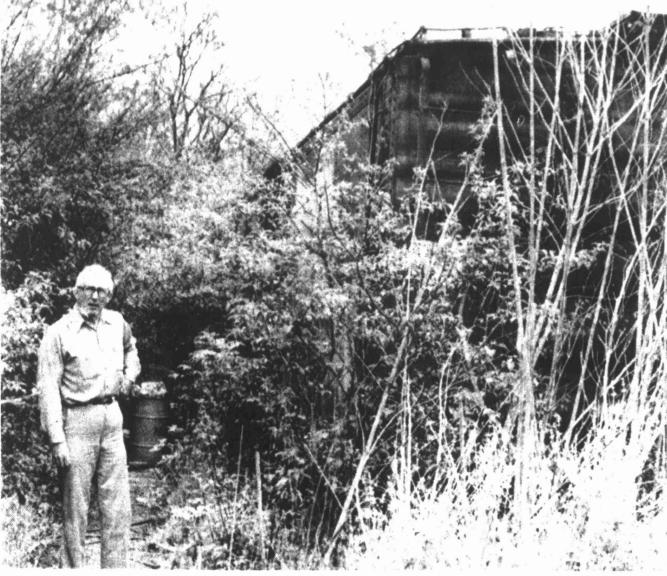


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BOXCAR SANCTUARY - Lucian Smith surveys the oneacre site he is offering to share with families who need a part of the city. place to stay while looking for a job in Houston. Smith lives

Associated Press photo in a railroad car he has placed on the land in the southwest Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 26, 1982 7-A

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Something's wrong with todays 'healthy' sum ner camps

Resident dietician.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent **RIDGEFIELD**, Conn. (AP) — Remember those ine, scrawled, cryptic postcards that used to arrive at long last from the kids at summer camp?

"Dear Mommy and Daddy,

"There was a snake in our tent. My sailboat sank in the race. The councelors are always yelling at us. My friend burnt his pancho at the marshmallow roast. The food stinks. Please send some cookies

If the staccato prose style here induces a nostalgic pang of panic, you have just dated yourself into another generation.

Kids being packed off to camp in the computer age are having an entirely different wilderness experience than when yesteryear's parents exiled the urchins to a green gulag for a couple of weeks to keep the nuclear family from exploding.

Postcards from the front these days might yield these nervous nuggets of misinformation:

"Dear Mommy and Daddy,

'We hit the dining room roof in rocketry class. My minicomputer has lice. I got the lead in 'Streetcar Named Desire.' The wheel came off and we had to make a pit stop. My sharing, caring, sensitive, child-oriented counselor is mad because I only lost a half-pound this week. I hate Granola.

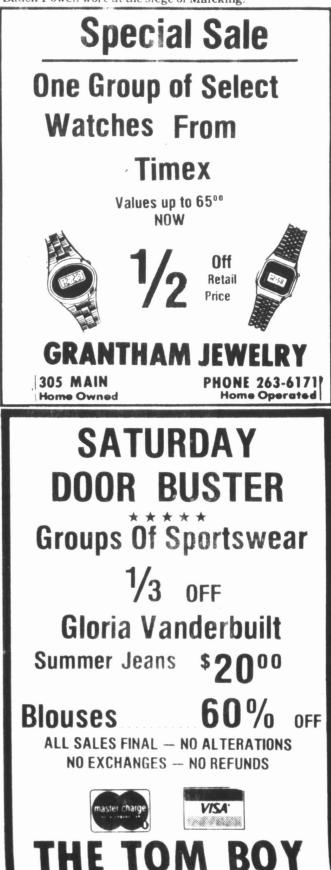
Read the camp advertisements in the tonier Sunday papers and you'll realize halfway down the first column how much the summer scene in the woodlands of juvenilia has changed since you and I cremated a hotdog around the council fire and shuddered through some spine-chilling, psyche-bruising ghost stories.

Hot dogs and marshmallows apparently are among the endangered species at today's "nutrition controlled" and 'culturally enriched'' kiddie camps, gone the way of the early morning bugle call, pingpong paddle discipline and the outdoor latrine with the crescent cut in the door.

'Superb natural cuisine,'' trumpets the ad for one of the



Kids don't go to camp anymore to learn how to pitch a tent or tell a yellow bellied sapsucker from a doublebreasted seersucker. The axe, the canteen and the compass are as abosolete as the old campaign hat that Lord Baden-Powell wore at the siege of Mafeking.





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Lifestyle

"Granny" loves her 📡 active lifestyle

By TINA M. STEFFEN Lifestyle Writer

The week of March 1 was just one of those weeks for Audrey Wilson. At 5:30 p.m. Monday, she attended an Altrusa Club meeting. At 6:10 p.m. the same day, she had totaled her car and was on her way to the hospital. Tuesday evening she was named "Woman of the Year" by members of her American Business Women's Association chapter

Mrs. Wilson is an advertising salesperson for the Big Spring Herald and commonly known to many of her clients as "Granny

"Tuesday went from bad to best, I guess," Mrs. Wilson said in a recent interview. "I received a lot of nice cards. I was fortunate. I just wound up with bruises, no broken bones and a few cuts

Alice Butler submitted the letter that nominated Mrs. Wilson for the "Woman of the Year" award. The entire chapter decided that she should get the award and no other nominations were given. The letter told of Mrs. Wilson's ambitious life in advertising and her dedication to her family. The award is based on the person's business ability, personality, volunteerism and experience.

Mrs. Wilson married Charles Curtis Wilson during World War II. They raised horses, calves, chickens, rabbits, lambs and alfalfa on their ranch in California and her husband also worked at Norton Air Force Base. She has one son. Wilbur

She attended San Bernadino Junior College and later graduated from the University of California in Riverside with a degree in business. She said she felt the "School of Hard Knocks" was more rewarding.

Her father had interests in the Sun Telegram Newspaper in San Bernadino and she went to work there typing route lists. She progressed to the junior executive training program at the paper and worked six weeks in every department. "My cup of tea was selling advertising," she said. "They started me selling to used car salesmen and I worked into better accounts. She was employed in the advertising department there for 12 years

Her husband was killed in a plane crash in the early 1960s and a year later her mother died and her father came to live with her. In 1968, she went to work for the newspaper in Yucaipa, Cal. as an advertising salesper-

Mrs. Wilson has been an advertising salesperson at newspapers in Laguna Beach, La Mesa, Carlsbad and Chulavista, all in California, since that time. Tom Watson, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, was her employer at Yucaipa and Laguna Beach.

She sold mobile homes for four years while her father was ill with cancer. After his death, Watson asked her to sell advertising for the Big Spring Herald.



"Display advertising, or retail advertising as they call it here, in newspaper is the best job a woman can have,' Mrs. Wilson said. She attributes this to good pay and a good association with the community. "Newsprint gets in your blood or ink gets into your blood. I sold mobile homes for four years, but it (newspaper advertising) is more fascinating

"Pleasing the customers," is what she said she likes best about her job. "It's fun to take an idea of a customer's and work it into an ad. Pleasing the customers is the most fascinating part. You please the customer by making an ad that puts people in their store. Then the merchant has to do the selling

'You have to read the people,'' she said. "You are never a Democrat or a Republican. If they start talking politics...You stay neutral. You don't want to offend them. If you offend them, then you won't get the ad.

'Some people wouldn't like this job because there is so much driving and getting in and out of your car...and meeting and working with people," she said. But she loves it. "When we make a mistake (on a newspaper ad) the whole world knows about it. And that goes for any of us in the newspaper business

Mrs. Wilson volunteers her time at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, and is a member of Republican Women's Club, Altrusa Club and ABWA. She also is an advisor on the Hillcrest Baptist Church School Board.

She combined helping the Easter Seal campaign with her job by placing collection cans in various businesses while calling on her clients. Mrs. Wilson is a busy, hardworking individual, and if she can kill two birds with one stone, she will do it.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't talk to anybody

about. My husband had an affair with my 17-year-old

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help me, Abby.

Affair creates unexpected issue

but I look terrible in a bathing suit.

If I didn't have this problem I would have a really nicelooking figure. Would plastic surgery help! I'm saving up for a fur coat, but I'd trade it for an operation. Thanks. SAGGING IN SANDUSKY

DEAR SAGGING: Yes, plastic surgery can help. If you My husband has always been a decent family man, and my niece is a nice, quiet girl who never even had a steady don't know a board-certified plastic surgeon, ask your family physician to recommend several. Talk to two or boyfriend. Nobody would ever believe this could happen to three, then make your own selection. My niece is in her third month, and soon everyone will



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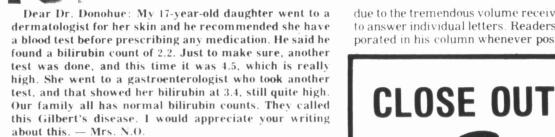
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80th birthday

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SUSIE OLA SUNDY



Dr. Donohue

You should not be concerned about this

Gilbert's is a harmless liver condition. It should not even be called a disease. From time to time the person with it will become a little yellow because of the buildup of the pigment, bilirubin, in the blood, which is what probably brought her to the doctor. I hope I can explain

Bilirubin is a product from the breakdown of old red blood cells, a task of the liver. Every day, we must get rid of used red blood cells. To do this, the liver takes the old cells' pigment and attaches to it a substance that allows it to dissolve in water. That permits elimination through the kidnevs

The process is called "conjugation." The pigment is 'conjugated.'' In Gilbert's the liver does not conjugate as well as it should, so some unconjugated pigment remains in the blood to give the skin a yellow cast. This usually happens when the person with the condition has been fasting for a while, has had an infection, or has taken a little too much alcohol.

Once Gilbert's is confirmed as the cause of the skin cast fears should vanish. The yellowish tinge to the skin does not remain long. There is no liver damage. Indeed, Gilbert's is more of a medical curiosity than an illness. The only concern is the initial one of ruling out true juandice as the cause of the skin yellowing. That was done for your daughter

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Il. 60611, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents



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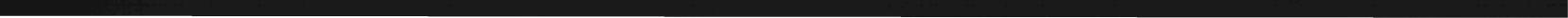
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OFFICE EDUCATION WINNERS — These three Howard College business students pose proudly with awards they recently won at the Post Secondary Office Eduation Association Leadership Conference held in Lake Jackson. The students are from left to right Lisa Bowen, who won first place in the secretary I division; Sonya Worthan, who won first in accounting practice I and Connie Garcia, who won first place in accounting concepts.

Howard College students win several OEA honors

Four Howard College students won several honors from the Post Secondary Office Education Association Leadership Conference held in Lake Jackson on March 4-6, announced Reva Adams, chairman of the Business Division at HC.

Students receiving awards were Connie Garcia, winning second place for Accounting Clerk, third place in Job Application-Accounting, first place in Accounting Concepts, and fourth place in Business-Proofreading-Spelling. Sonya Wortham won first place in Accounting Practice I, fifth place in Prepared Verbal Communications and third place in ExtemporaneousImpromptu Verbal Communications.

Also winning awards were Lisa Bowen, who placed first in the Secretary I division, fifth place in Accounting Concepts, and first place in Business Arithmetic. Diane Lopez placed fourth for Accounting Clerk and placed sixth in Job Application-Accounting.

"I am pleased that we had so much student participation in such a diversity of categories in the competitive events,' said Adams. "It has been a tradition that Howard College OEA members win many honors at the state and national leadership conferences.

The National Leadership Conference will be held April 24-27 in Nashville, Tennessee

The OEA states its primary objectives as the development of top leaders in business and industry. This nationwide organization has affiliations in secondary and post-secondary institutions involving thousands of young men and women whose ambitions are for careers in business

Deaths of note

World War 1 flying ace William Lambert, age 87

William Lambert, a modest World War I flying ace whose exploits were second only to the more flamboyant Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, died last Friday at the age of 87. He was buried in Ironton, Ohio on Saturday. Lambert was the nation's longest surviving World War I flying ace. He was credited with shooting down 22 German aircraft during three months in 1918.

• Marshal Vasily I. Chuikov, who commanded the Red Army that repulsed Hitler's troops in the bloody World War II battle of Stalingrad, died Thursday in Moscow at the age of 82.

Chuikov also served as commander in chief of all Soviet land forces and as a deputy defense minister. He was chief of civil defense before retirement.
Milo W. Bekins, a moving and storage executive

and one of the principals in the company that bears his name, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. He was 90. He died in Los Angeles.

• William "Sonny" Greer, a drummer who worked in the Ellington band for 30 years died Tuesday of cancer in New York. He was 78.

Greer recorded with Johnny Hodges, Tyree Glenn, Lionel Hampton and others. He was noted for his unique use of chimes, especially on a recording of "Ring Dem Bells.

• Edward Fitzgerald, whose living-room discussions with his wife Pegeen were broadcast live as "The Fitzgeralds" on WOR radio (New York) for more than 40 years, died Monday in his Manhattan apartment. He was 89.

Fitzgerald died after a long battle with cancer.

• Helena Wright, a pioneer of birth control in Britain, died Sunday in New York at the age of 94. Mrs. Wright was a founding member of the National Birth Control Council, now the family planning Association, and wrote many books on birth control and sexual behavior.

• Gustave Stamn, a founder of the Science Digest magazine, died Monday in Kalamazoo, Mich. He was 92. Stamn was an author, publisher, merchant and humorist. He founded Science Digest in 1937.

• Chanler A. Chapman, 80, a dairy farmer whose life was the model for a novel by Nobel Prize winner Saul Bellow, died Monday in Barrytown, N.Y. Chapman once said the novel "Henderson the Rain King" accurately described "the kind of kid I was." Bellow once lived in a coach house owned by Chapman.

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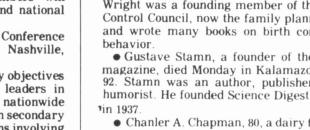
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Officer suspended for opossum prank

WICHITA FALLS, Texas suspension, and the Wichita (AP) - A policeman with Falls Civil Service Compoetry in his heart and a mission is expected to hold a practical joke on his mind hearing for Pursley within 30 was suspended Wednesday days. after admitting he put a dead opossum in a police lieutenant's car.

Office Bill Pursley Jr., who has been on the force since 1977, was suspended indefinitely for putting the opossum and a Valentine's Day message on the seat of Lt. Jim Shelton's car.

Pursley's message read: "Roses are red,

Violets are blue, Even a possum has its day

And so will you." Pursley said he had no idea he would be suspended. saying officers regularly engage in practical jokes to relieve the tensions of their job. Pursley is appealing the

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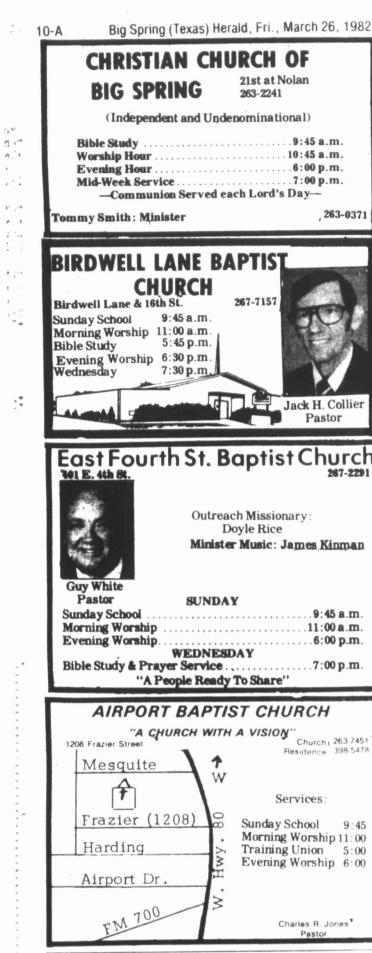




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Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, will lead the nightly ser-

ball to positive thinking courses he has taken. "I've always felt I was a good kicker, but the mind governs much of what you do," he says. Septien is the thirdleading field goal kicker in the team's history. He was chosen All Pro place kicker by the press and was selected to the pro-bowl by players and coaches to represent the Naional Football Conference, both in 1981. A native of Dallas



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Communication 'major factor' in marriage

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The more a couple has in common the greater the chances that the marriage will succeed, sociology studies have indicated over the past 60 years.

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But, say two Brigham Young University researchers, a factor that has almost been overlooked until recently - communication - now looms more important than similarities in background.

Dr. Thomas Holman and Dr. Wesley Burr, in the family sciences department at BYU, found in a survey of 57 married couples that communication

outweighs such factors as the quality of their parents' marriage, agreement on values and role expectations, demographic similarities, and emotional health.

'This is the first study that's found communication is so very important when compared with other factors," said Holman.

"Before, we've known that if people come from similar backgrounds their marriage has a greater chance for success. We've assumed, through folk wisdom, that communication is important, but social science has not

been able, through scientific devices, to corroborate just how effective it is.

Communication covers the ability to talk out problems without defensiveness or an emotional outburst and the willingness to listen to another point of view, Holman points out.

Although both husbands and wives thought communication was the most important factor in marriage, the women surveyed felt more strongly about it.

Burr attributes this to a "power imbalance" that still persists in many

marriages, where the husband is seen as the "boss" and the wife as the subordinate.

"We are trying to change things so men and women are equal, but women still haven't had a fair shake in our society, and they're still lower on the

power scale," he says. "Wherever you have a power differential - parent-child, bossemployee, men-women — the one who is the most powerful doesn't have to be so effective in understanding the other person. The employee, for n

"People's perceptions really make example, has to know what the boss the difference and if you couple that

wants. They have to be the communicators.

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said Holman. For example, it is not as

important whether the husband or the

wife handles the family finances as it

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with the fact that marriage is an emotional relationship, then when The BYU researchers also discovered that it is more important

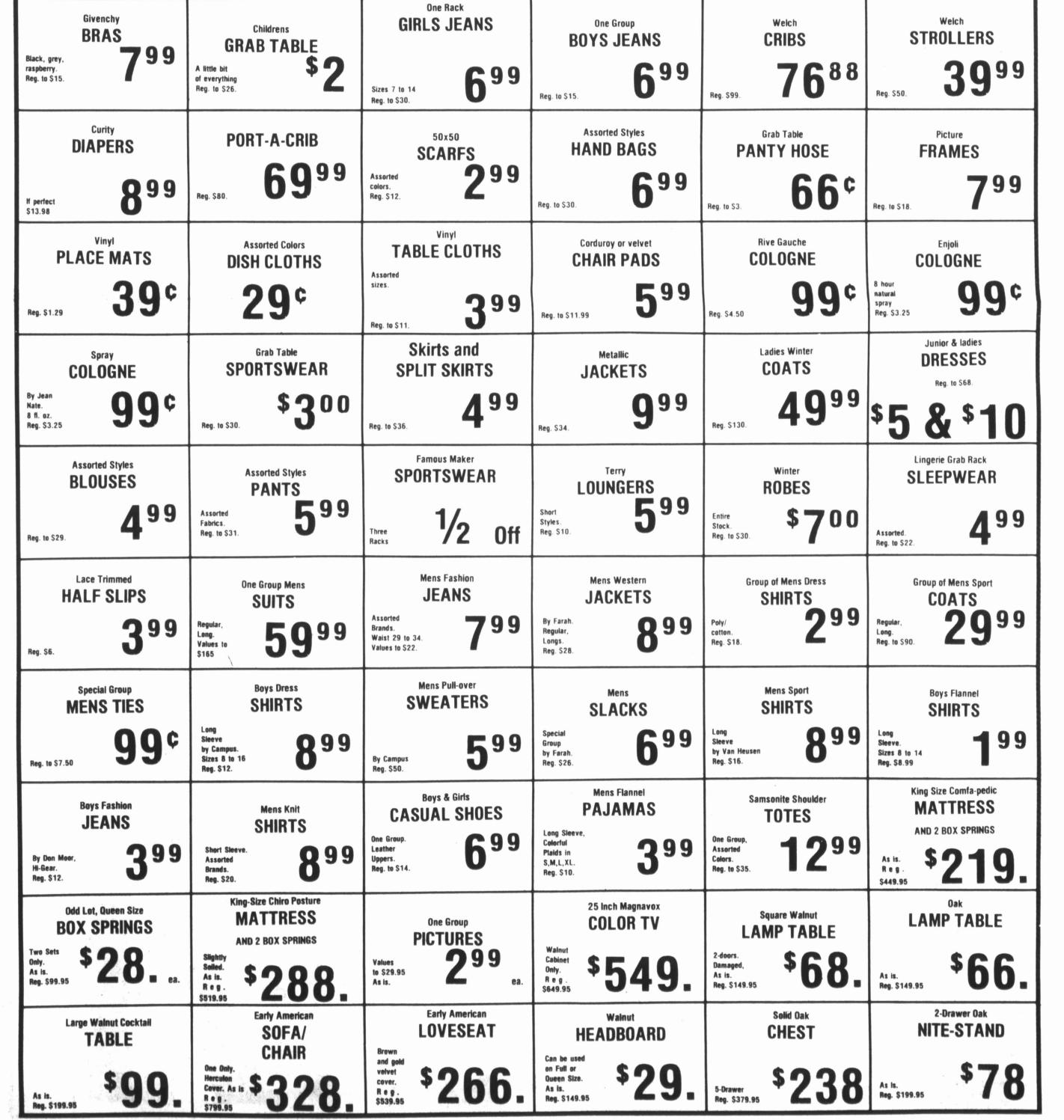
people ask who should handle the money these findings suggest it doesn't matter as long as they think that a couple believes they are similar their system is good.' "The actual similarity was almost The data used in the survey were

taken from answers to questionnaires that are being collected throughout the country as part of a national longitudinal study

This is the largest study of its kind ever undertaken, says Burr, who estimates that nearly 5,000 surveys will be added annually to the 10,000

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HIS STUDY IN ORBIT - Todd Nelson, 18, a senior at Southland Public School in Adams, Minn., poses with an insect container similar to the one aboard the orbiting space shuttle Columbia. The youngster-developed experiment

Associated Press photo

Todd watches his insects do their thing in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Todd Nelson saw that his bugs were alive, well and flying in space, and the 18-year-old Minnesota high school student finally broke into a grin

Nelson, who endured grimly a week of feverish preparation and hours of interviews, watched on television Wednesday as two astronauts operated his bug box aboard the orbiting Columbia space shuttle. He saw his insects flutter and fly and float in weightlessness and realized, at last, he said, "We did indeed see a good result.

Only then, after days of solemn-faced public appearances, did Nelson grin. And like a true scientist, he was eager to get to a lab and study the results.

"I'm extremely curious to review the film in detail," he said

Nelson's experiment, the first of 10 high school projects selected to fly aboard the shuttle, is a clear-sided box containing two chambers. In one chamber are 24 adult velvetbean moths and 12 housefly pupae. The second chamber contains 14 honeybees and 24 velvethean moth pupae. The idea was to find out how the insects would react to flying in the weightlessness of space The moths tended to fly more than the bees. But when the moths took to wing it was "in an extremely unstable pattern. I saw one make a 90-degree within five centimeters. It was very unstable Nelson had a duplicate box with the same number and type of insects in a high fidelity model of Columbia's cabin at the Johnson Space Center. After watching the insects fly in space, the youth thumped and tapped the duplicate box while a photographer took movies. In this way, he hoped to be able to compare the flight patterns of the bugs in the weightlessness of space with those on the ground.

"The bees just float around without flapping their

Lousma jarred the insect box once and the container

Three Americans in Japan break down arts barriers

By RICHARD BILL

Associated Press Writer KYOTO, Japan (AP) - The Japanese have a word for it: gaijin - outsider. No gaijin, they hold, can ever fully understand their venerable country let alone express its subtle mysteries through its native arts.

Three Americans, nonetheless, decided to try the improbable.

One. Clifton Karhu, a former missionary, took up Ukiyoe, woodblock print, an art form rooted in the days of feudalism and the samurai. Now, most of his customers are Japanese

Another, John Neptune, a rock musician, heard the sweet, delicate notes of the shakuhachi, a Japanese flute, and was smitten. Now he teaches the instrument - to Japanese students.

The third, Ken Frankel, was determined to assault the most rigid barrier of all. Born in Hollywood, he came to admire traditional Japanese theater, kabuki. But kabuki is closed, absolutely closed, to foreigners. Frankel is determined to become the first exception.

Three gentlemen of Japan.

Clifton Karhu, a 54-year-old native of Duluth, Minn., first came to Japan as a GI in 1946 and returned in 1955 as a Lutheran missionary, beset by doubts about his calling. In 1967, he was commissioned to illustrate calendars for

a Japanese electronics firm, and a new career was born. His prints depict the old Japan of quaint wooden houses on cobbled streets, exquisitely carved rooftops and shojipaneled walls in rural settings. Bold strokes and splashes of color dominate.

Like the woodblock print masters of the 18th and 19th centuries, Karhu is prolific, churning out limited editions of up to 50 prints a year that sell for \$43-\$335, depending on size. His work adorns galleries in Tokyo, New York and London, and at least one geisha house in his adopted home, Kyoto, Japan's capital for 10 centuries and one of its most picturesque cities.

scooped up by Japanese.

In a country where old folks command almost saintly respect, Karhu is still a relative youngster. A Van Dyke beard, he says, is an attempt to alter his relatively youthful looks. He also tries to blend in by wrapping his ample frame in traditional-style kimono.

A stickler for orthodox techniques and traditional methods, Karhu hires apprentices to do his studio dirty work: six months sharpening chisels before being set loose to carve straight lines.

"What I do in a sense is God's work. I create, and that gives me a sense of conviction." He draws inspiration from the sights and sounds of Kyoto, a city of 1.45 million with temples and shrines that give it an Old World atmosphere

Karhu, on the side, also designs record album jackets for his friend, John Neptune, the American who has mastered the shakuhachi, a bamboo flute 22 inches long, with five holes and a mouthpiece.

For centuries, it was played only by wandering Zen Buddhist monks who believed it would lead them to heights of meditative ecstasy and enlightenment.

Few people might be tempted to go to the lengths Neptune has. He not only mastered the difficult woodwind instrument, but redesigned it, adding an extra hole and lengthening the stem to make it harmonize with other instruments. He composes new music for it, and teaches it to Japanese, who, he says, come to him "because I'm the only one constantly experimenting with new ideas.

Being a foreigner allows me a freedom the Japanese simply don't have. They would never think of doing what I'm doing," says Neptune, 30. "But, no matter how well I play, there will always be some folks saying I'm not playing like a Japanese simply because I'm not Japanese.





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Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton spent about a half-hour with the insect box and Lousma described what he saw

Plano seeks Sunday ban on video games

PLANO, Texas (AP) City Council members will decide on April 12 if they should give Pac-Man Sundays off.

The council has asked the city attorney to prepare an ordinance that would prohibit the playing of coinoperated video games on Sunday and restrict the playing time of elementary and secondary students during school hours on weekdays

The city currently allows the playing of coin-operated video games from 9 a.m. to midnight weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Children under the age of 12 are allowed to play from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays.

"I think people will be getting in line to challenge this, no question about it,' said Mayor Jim Edwards.

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Tornadoes riding new wind gusts

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

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Sports Editor LAMESA — Lee Alamaguer is a newcomer in this town, having accepted the position as baseball coach fresh out of Abilene Christian University. It may be his freshness that won him the position and will turn the Golden Tornado program around.

The former Abilene High and Hardin-Simmons University catcher has already directed his young team to more victories in pre-season than the Tors put together all of last year. In fact, two more wins will equal the total for the past two seasons.

The Tors enter today's 4 p.m. District 2-AAAAA opener against Odessa Ector with a 3-6 record, with three of the losses coming at the hands of District 5-AAAAA teams. Big Spring, Abilene High and Per-mian all had to rally to get wins over the improving Golden Tors. The three victories have come in the final four non-league games, giving Alamaguer and his crew some momentum entering district play.

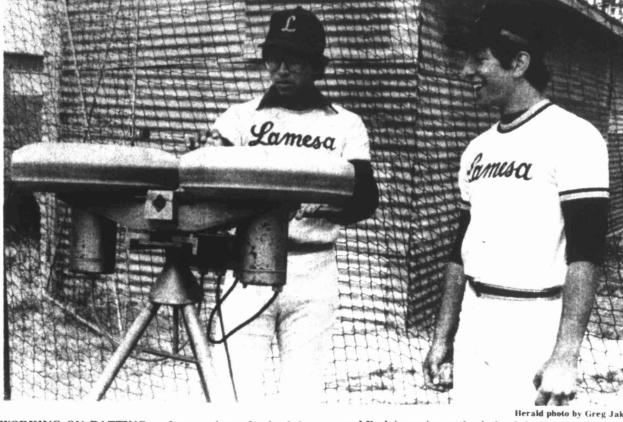
"I don't think anyone will go undefeated," predicted the first-year coach. He pointed to Snyder and Pecos, two traditionally baseball-rich schools, to be the favorites but adds, "Lamesa could be the spoiler team. On any given day, anybody can beat anyone."

A quick glance at the Tors' roster indicates an abundance of youth. Last year's squad listed mostly freshman and those ballplayers are just now sophomores. The group is a good-hitting team Alamaguer says with sophomore transfer Leroy Rodiriquez, the team's catcher coming from Odessa, leading the batting corps with a .440 average. Behind him is a sophomore left fielder Alfred Morales at .340 and sophomore catcher-right fielder Blake McKinney at .320.

The hitting has been steady this year but the early problems were with the defense. In the first six games, the Tors committed 34 errors. That's an average of more than five a game. In the last three, however, Lamesa had made just six mistakes.

Although Alamaguer is looking for his team to be in top contention for the district title, he is still looking to the future. In addition to work on the ballpark itself, he has been constructing a solid pitching staff to go along with a long list of returnees next spring.

His top pitcher, and one of just four seniors on the team, is Lasaro Arrendondo. Arrendondo has a 1-2 record and gets rotation relief from junior Tony Cer-



WORKING ON BATTING - Lasaro Arrendondo, left, and Leroy Rodriquez, adjust the pitching machine that helps Lamesa batters improve their hitting. Arrendondo

vantes and freshman Gilbert Arrendondo, 1-2. A pair of juniors, Steve Teague and David Smith, are getting a

look-over along with Morales. The infield is young with Teague at third and junior Tim Thompson at first. Ben Morales and second

baseman Tony Lara split time with Lasaro Arrendondo when he is not on the mound. "I'm building right now ... trying to establish a winning tradition here," Alamaguer says. "I'm here to

make something of these kids. That's the name of the

Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

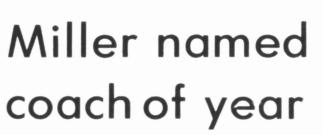
and Rodriquez have also helped the team as individuals, Arrendondo with his senior leadership and Rodriguez with his .400 hitting.

game

adds that he never had seen Lamesa before he took the job. Things have gone well, however, and he feels the support of the community

'The town has really been out supporting us," he said. "We had more people here for Abilene High than all of last season.

The fiery Alamaguer has brought a fresh look to baseball in Lamesa. It won't be long before the Golden Tors' win-loss record will also have a fresh look to it.



NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Ralph Miller, who led Oregon State to its third straight Pacific 10 Conference title this season, has been named The Associated Press' 1981 college coach of the year for the second consecutive season, the AP announced today.

Despite losing three of last season's starters, all of whom are playing in the National Basketball Association, Miller guided the Beavers to a 25-5 record this year. The



.best 5-5A time in 800 meters

SPORTS NOTEPAD

FRIDAY

At the Links Big Spring travels to Midland for the second leg of the District 5-AAAAA tournament at the Ranchland Country Club. The Steers are fied with the Abilene High No. 2 team in the middle of the pack after last Friday's first 18 holes at the Big Spring Country Club. Cooper's No. 2 team leads with 301, followed by the

No. 1 squad at 303.

On the Courts

Big Spring tennis teams are in Abilene for the Abilene High School Invitational Tennis Tournament. Two-day event concludes with upper bracket matches Saturday.

SATURDAY

On the Diamond

Steers try to even first half 5 AAAAA record in Midland. Adam Rodriguez (3-2) will start on the mound for Big Spring in the 2 p.m. game at the Bulldog's diamond. Big Spring opened league play Tuesday with a 4-2 loss to runnerup favorite Abilene High. Midland is 6-7 overall

Righthander Joel DeLaGarza (3-2) will start for the Bulldogs in Midland's Memorial Stadium. Catcher Tim Davis is leading the team with a .420 average and has cracked six double



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE - No, it's just a tennis ball doubles player Dana Cannon is waiting for to fall back to earth. Cannon and Kim Madry, left, warmed up

for the Abilene Invitational this weekend with a chilly workout Thursday against Midland High.

Beavers made it to the championship game of the NCAA West Regional before losing to Georgetown, 69-45, last Saturday at Provo, Utah.

In a closely contested race for the honor. Miller polled 16 of a possible 60 votes of a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Dean Smith of North Carolina was second with 12 votes, and DePaul's Ray Meyer took third with nine. John Thompson of Georgetown and Don Monson of Idaho had four votes apiece.

Oregon State, which was ranked fourth nationally in the final AP poll, lost starting guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford and center Steve Johnson to graduation after last season, when the Beavers went 26-2. Many regarded Oregon State lightly this year because of its heavy losses, but, under Miller's tutelage, the Beavers compiled their third straight 20-win season.

Miller has built his team around a passing game that he learned as a student-athlete at Kansas. The 63-year-old coach, who has spent 12 years at Oregon State, believes the theory of the game has changed little since then.

Houston 'sweet' on NCAA title chances

University of Houston's basketball team was in New Orleans, the Cougars won the Sugar Bowl tournament.

It could be even sweeter this time for Coach Guy Lewis - if his unranked Southwest Conference club can get by top-ranked North Carolina in Saturday's NCAA championship semifinals.

It will be the Cougars' biggest challenge of the season, according to Lewis.

"North Carolina has no weaknesses," Lewis said Thursday. "We've got teams in the Southwest Conference like North Carolina - but none as good. It'll take something special to beat North Carolina."

The Houston-North Carolina game will precede the Louisville-Georgetown game at the Superdome, which will be witnessed by a record crowd of some 61,000, plus a national television audience in the millions. The winners will play for the NCAA championship Monday night.

"North Carolina is as good as any team in the country," Lewis said. "They've got strength at every position - just a great, great ballclub.'

The contest features two teams of contrasting styles and temperments. Under Coach Dean Smith, a master of control,

on the Howard College campus.

1 may also join the summer program.

sign-up fee.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The last time the North Carolina exhibits a disciplined style of play that includes an intimidating offensive slowdown known as the "four corners."

Under Lewis, Houston is a run-and-shoot team spearheaded by guard Rob Williams, who at 22 points a game is the highest scorer in the Final Four.

Lewis appears to be more worried about North Carolina's style than Smith is about Houston's.

"You fall behind North Carolina and it's awfully tough to catch up," Lewis said. 'Obviously, we can't afford to let that happen. We have to come right at them."

Houston, 25-7, and second in the Southwest Conference, has adjusted well to every other team thus far in this championship tournament. The Cougars beat Alcorn State, Tulsa, Missouri and Boston College en route to the regional championship in the Midwest.

The Cougars won the Sugar Bowl tourney last December by beating Louisiana State, and Lewis insists that Houston is playing even better now.

"We had some injuries then," Lewis said. We're a lot healthier now.'

Williams, among others, was hurt earlier in the year.

"I think people will see a different

Houston team this time," Lewis said. 'We're playing very well now.'

Like Lewis, Williams has high regard for the Tar Heels, especially senior Jimmy Black, whom Smith calls "the best point guard in America.

Williams won't go quite that far, saying only that Black is "obviously one of the best" while adding, "I've got the utmost respect for Black.

With Black controlling the offense, North Carolina, 30-2, won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and captured the East Regional with triumphs over James Madison, Alabama and Villanova

It is Smith's seventh trip to the Final Four and Lewis's third. Neither has won an NCAA championship.

Louisville's Denny Crum, on the other hand, is going for his second title in three years. His 1980 Cardinals won in 1980 over UCLA, and the four starters who played supporting roles that year to All-American Darrell Griffith are back.

"The difference is we don't have the superstar to carry us this year," Crum said after the Cardinals flew into town Thursday night

Crum was asked if he felt he would have an advantage over Georgetown Coach John

Four team

don't get to play," Crum said. "If there is any advantage, my players might have it."

said the team's Final Four experience had taught the Cardinals how to cope with biggame pressures.

Louisville, 23-9, the Mideast Regional winner, is the only team in the Final Four with any significant physical problems.

stubbed toe and freshman guard Milt Wagner still is troubled with a virus. Neither has practiced in recent days. Starting senior forward Derek Smith has six stitches in his upper lip and a dislocated jaw, injuries he suffered in the regionals.

Smith said, adding with a smile that strained his sore jaw, "I'll probably pick up some more.

Georgetown, 29-6, the Big East playoff winner, was the West Regional champion. The Hoyas are the only one of the four

teams staying out of town - some 60 miles away in Biloxi, Miss.





Around the Track

Coach Anna Ezzell takes her Lady Steers to Lubbock for an invitational meet. Boys, under coach Randy Britton, head in the opposite direction for the annual San Angelo Relays.

Strong contenders for the girls are jumper-sprinter Carla Jackson, sprinter Shell Rutledge, weightperson Elise Wheat and a pair of relay teams

Britton's top hopes are Javier Calderon in the 800 meters, Karl Wolfe in the 3,200 meters, the sprint relay team and Bobby Earl Williams in the 200 meters

The fifth annual Girl Scouts track meet begins at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 4:30 p.m. at Blakenship Field. Almost 300 entries are expected for the event

Registration

Registration for American, International, National and Texas Little Leagues continue from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at their respective ballparks around town. Parent or adult guardian must accompany ballplayer and furnish copy of birth certificate. For ages 6-12

Registration will also be held for United Girls Softball at the Howard College student union building from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sign-up fee is \$12.50 for accompanying parent or guardian and copy of birth certificate added requirements. League is for girls ages 8-19. Girls now seven but having an eighth birthday before Sept. 1 may also register.

On the Tube

North Carolina and Houston battle for one championship berth at 2:38 p.m. with Louisville and Georgetown meeting for the second seat at 5:08 p.m. Winners meet for the NCAA championship Monday at 7 p.m.

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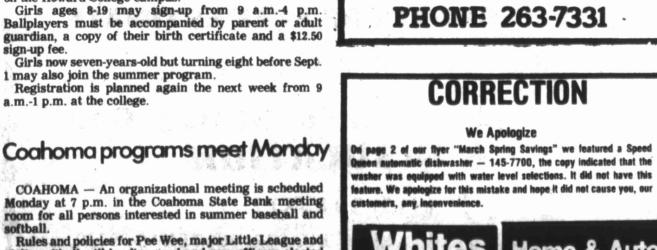
Registration for United Girl's Softball is scheduled

Saturday and again April 3 at the student union building

Coahoma programs meet Monday

COAHOMA — An organizational meeting is scheduled Monday at 7 p.m. in the Coahoma State Bank meeting room for all persons interested in summer baseball and softball.

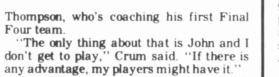
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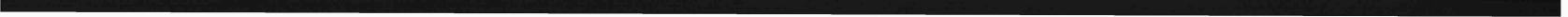


Jerry Eaves, Louisville's senior guard,

'This isn't a party,'' he said. "We know what we came here to do.'

Reserve forward Poncho Wright has a

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The Astros tapped Detroit

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also had two hits, singled

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American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Steve Stone, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to March 21. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Assigned

Minnesota at Hartford.

Bud Anderson, Gordy Glaser, Jack Nuismer and John Bohnet, pitchers; George Cecchetti, Rich Murray and Kevin Rhomberg, infielders; and Carmelo Castillo, outfielder, to Charleston of the International League. Assigned Ed Saavedra, outfielder, to Chattanooga of the Southern League. KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Rance Mullinks, infielder, to the

Toronto Blue Jays for Phil Huffman, pitcher MILWAUKEE BREWER -Designated Juan Castillo, infielder, for reassignment. NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Rick Reuschel, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to March 23. Outrighted Tucker Ashford, third baseman, to Columbus of the Inter-national League. Optioned Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, to Columbus. SEATTLE MARINER SEATTLE MARINER S-Designated Carl Best, Steve Finch, Bob Galasso, Jerry Don Gleaton, Tracy Harris, Ron Musselman and Sam Welborn, pitchers; Al Chambers, John Moses and Tito Nanni, out

and Jim Presley, infielders; and Orlando Mercado and Dave Valle, catchers, for reassignment TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Assigned Brian Milner and Jim Gaudet, cat-chers; Fred Manrique, infielder; and Mitch Webster, outfielder, to Syracuse of the International League. Assigned Ron Shepherd and Jay Schroeder, outfielders, to Knoxville of the Southern League.

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Assigned Chers; Mike Colbern, catcher, and Paul Runge and Brook Jacoby, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZER S Placed Kevin Kunnert, center, on

the injured list. Signed Carl Bailey,

FOOTBALL Canadian Football League

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National Football League ST LOUIS CARDINALS—Obtained Rich Kehr, lineman, on waivers from the Green Bay Packers. OCKEY National Hockey League ST LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Perry Anderson, wing, from Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League. SOCCER Major Indoor Soccer League NEW YORK ARROWS—Signed Mike Rajevac, defender, to a two-year

Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers in exhibition baseball Thursdav. Linares' single followed two walks and a force-out ADELPHI-Named Stephen

against losing Texas pitcher John Henry Johnson. The Brave down 3-2 in

the bottom of the ninth, tied the game on a walk to Linares, a single by Jerry Royster, and pinch hitter Claudell Washington's infield single.

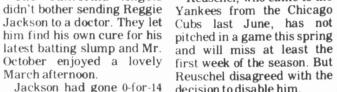
Astros tame Tigers Brett Butler's bases-loaded Angels a 4-1 lead. COCOA, Fla. (AP) – Jose "I haven't been hitting the March 21 and Stone will be Cruz and Phil Garner fly ball was turned into a

double play by Rangers' ball hard," said Jackson, eligible to pitch April 11. centerfielder George Wright, who leads the Angels this spring with eight runs batted who threw out Washington at in. "It gets to the point where many of his noted sinkers Veteran Atlanta pitcher it bothers you I'm happy for this spring. The Giants' Phil Niekro started and this day. I like to hit two or three homers in the spring allowed his first runs of the spring, one unearned in the just to let myself know I'm first inning, and one earned getting there.' Another new Angel, third was tagged for one last in the fifth on a triple by Jim

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Orioles 6-2 as Larry Milbourne collected five consecutive singles and Bucky Dent drove in three runs. Reuschel, who came to the



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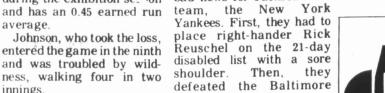
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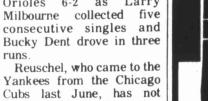
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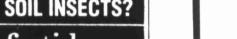




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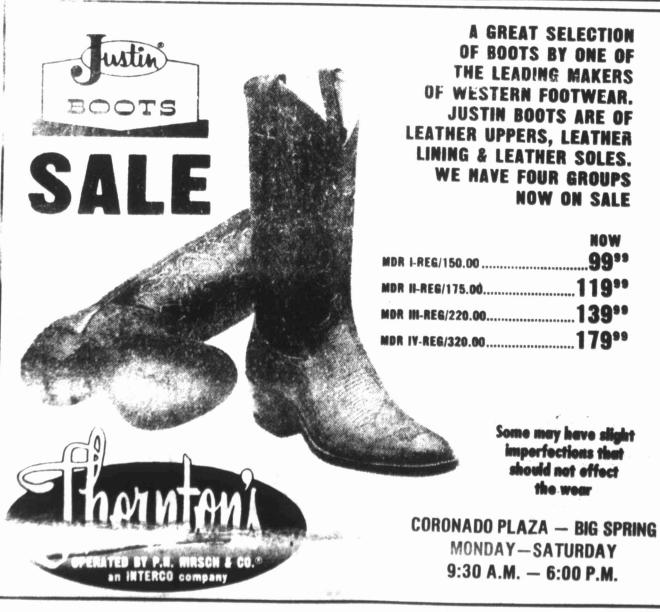
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Rockets romp Blazers

(RTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Moses Malone scored 41 points and hauled down 18 rebounds Thursday night as the Houston Rockets rolled past the Portland Trail Blazers is to in a battle between two teams scrambling for a Na-Bar Setbad Association playoff berth.

Majone who scored 49 points when the Rockets beat Portland 11 days ago, scored 23 points in the first half as

the Rockets, 38-32, a 212 game lead 55.33, in the Western Conference playoff



checking my card," Allin said. "I was just playing it one shot at a time," he flashed that boyish grin, "and knock ing in 10 footers

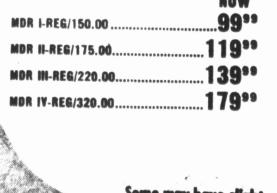
Tom Watson and 1981 leading money-winner Tom Kite were in a large group at 69. Bill Rogers, who used a victory in this event last season as a stepping stone to Player of the Year honors, was at 72, and a Hale Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open winner and twice a champion of this prestigious event was another stroke back at 73.

Allin won five tournaments before he left the tour for a club job in 1978. After an absence of two seasons, he returned and has been fighting to regain his form since then

"I just carry one set of clubs with me," he said. "I had them re-shafted Tuesday and didn't really like them. I looked around the pro shop and didn't see anything I liked, so I just drove down the road 'til I found this place, went in and bought a set of clubs.

He didn't have time to have them checked for loft and lie, but gave them an eyeball examination and decided "they looked about right," stuck them in his bag and went out to play one of the most demanding courses on the tour, the Harbour Town Golf Links.









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'God is a product of man's imagination." announced the dignified intellectual who occupied our TV screen. "God isn't dead," he argued as our children watched. "He was never alive!"

Mary and I felt that Christian children such as ours should realize that not everyone believes in God. Perhaps, knowing this, they could better understand the state of the world. We would encourage and answer their questions as best we could, confident that God would not allow their faith to be destroyed.

Later, before I tucked Kristen into bed, she clasped her hands and closed her eyes. "Dear Lord," she prayed, "thank you for Mommy and Daddy **Thank you for Zoomie (her goldfish)** and Toddy and my new dress — ⁽¹⁾ She stopped suddenly and I raised questioning eves to her "Daddy," she said anxiously, "that man on TV doesn't have anyone to thank!

Do you have Someone to thank? Come worship this week

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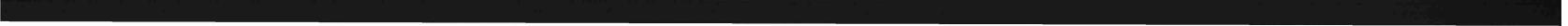
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where your work a concerned, so be sure to listen and take advantage of he suggestions. TAURUS (Apr. 2) to May 20) Consult an adviser you can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and be more confident. GEMINI (May 2) to June 21) Discuss monetary and property matters win a close family tie and get excellent results. Make your home more functional. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to buy the appliances tat can make home life more comfor-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to buy the appliances that can make home life more comfor-table. Engage in favrite hobby. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you consult a trusted ad-viser, you can make your life more successful in the near future. Show that yo have ability. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with an older friend and getting avice can bring fine results now. You can now make your ife more prosperous. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Gain the backing you need for an important project you have in mind. Show increas-ed devotion to lovedone. Be logical. SCORPIO (Oct. 2) to Nov. 21) A good friend can be

SCORPIO (Oct. 2) to Nov. 21) A good friend can be most inspiring at a time when you could be feeling at a low ebb. Steer clear of a roublemaker. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your

business obligations with an expert who can help you discharge them efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new idea should be brought to the attention of a long-time friend to gain mutual benefits therefrom.

AQUARIUS (Jat. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your intuition in discharging regularduties, since it is most accurate now. Express your true personality. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you enjoy amusements

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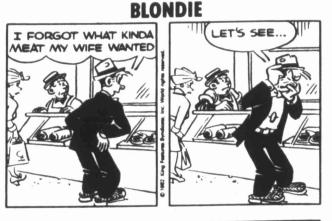
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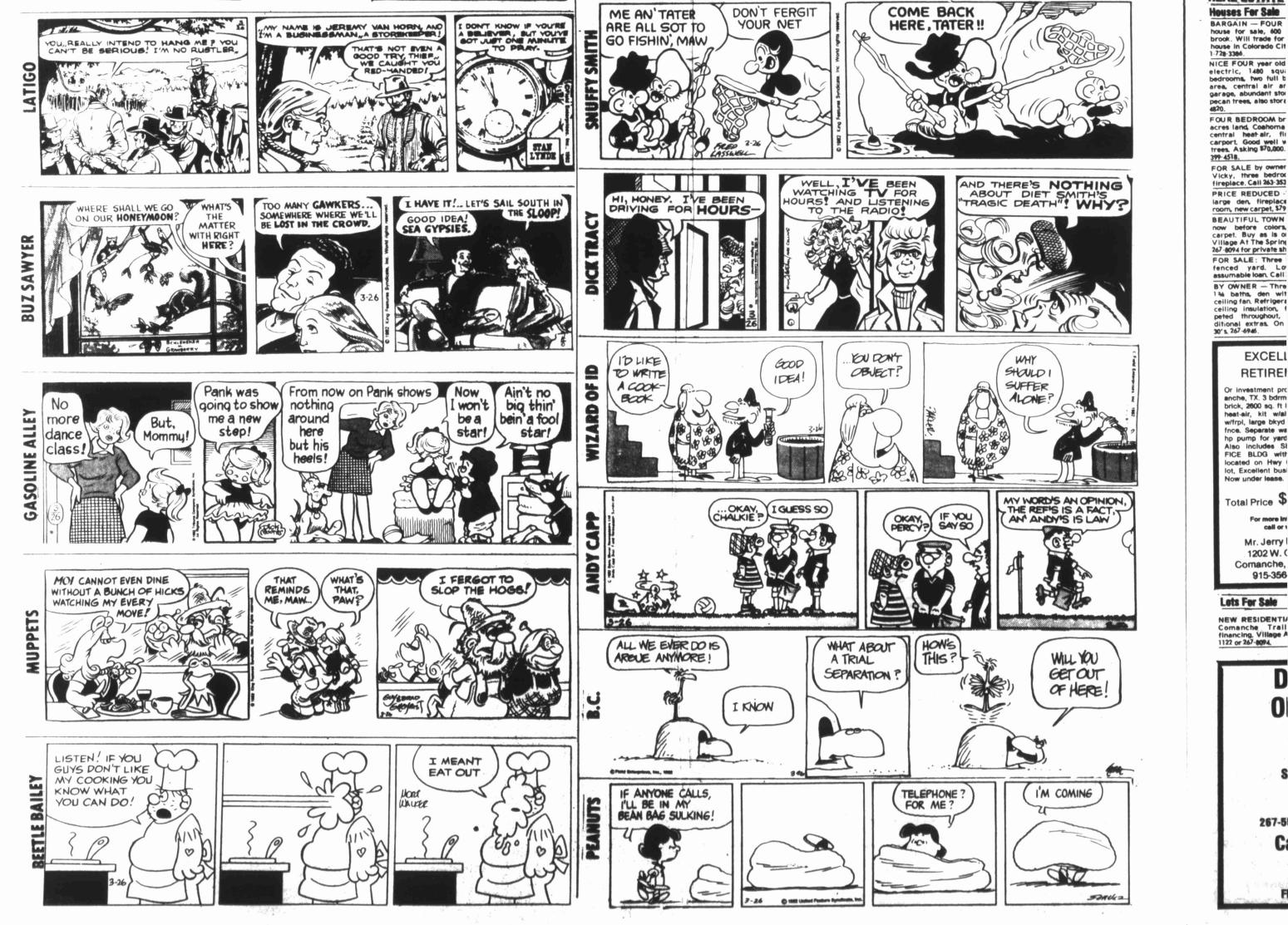
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Diana Rigg weds

NEW YORK $(AP)-English\ actress\ Diana\ Rigg\ and$ theater producer Archibald Stirling were married by a clerk in New York City's Municipal Building.

They were wed Thursday in the building's chapel by City Clerk David Dinkins. The couple has a daughter, Rachael Atlanta Stirling, born in London in 1977.

Miss Rigg, an acclaimed stage actress known in America principally for her role in the British TV series "The Avengers," had been touring the United States in the musical "Colette.

Miss Rigg was married in 1973 to Israeli artist Menachem Gueffen; they were divorced in 1976. Stirling was married in 1964 to Charmain Montagu-Douglass-Scott, a niece of the Duke of Buccleuch and Princess Alice, duchess of Gloucester.

He had two sons from that marriage, which ended in divorce in 1977.

Murrays are new parerits

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Movie and TV comedian Bill Murray and his wife of 14 months are the parents of an 8-pound, 1-ounce boy, Murray's brother says.

The baby, as yet unnamed, was born Tuesday morning in a New York City area hospital, Ed Murray, manager of radio station KSMA in Santa Maria, Calif., said Thursday

"Bill and Margaret – they call her 'Mickey' – were married on Super Bowl Sunday in 1981," Murray said. 'It's their first-born. Another brother, Brian, already has taken pictures.

Murray said he'd talked to Brian Murray by phone, but was uncertain which hospital Mrs. Murray was in. Bill Murray starred on television's "Saturday Night Live" and in the comedy films "Meatballs," "Stripes" and "Caddyshack.

Young mayor tries again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Five years after he became the youngest big-city mayor in the nation and three years after the voters ousted him, former Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich is once again seeking elected office.

This time it's a statewide office - secretary of state. He filed petitions for his campaign Thursday.

Kucinich, a Democrat, was Cleveland's mayor when the city went into financial default. He says he showed that "a mayor could stand up and fight for the people of

- Names in the News Mississippi river boats built to scale

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models, he notes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -The model makers Past is being united with averaged about 1,000 hours present here as the of work on a boat. Some Mississippi River fleet boats, however, required returns. Flatboat, packet- more than 3,000 hours. All boat, showboat, gunboat and boats are built to the same diesel towboat are among 21 scale, with one-fourth inch types of vessels that will be equalling 1 foot. seen once more.

In building the fleet, model The vessels, built to scale, makers faced a major will be a feature of Mud hurdle: no original plans or Island, a \$63-million, 50-acre blueprints existed on boats tourist attraction scheduled built before 1930. to open in July. Each craft

"To do an accurate rehas left its marks on the history of the 2,348-mile-long creation," Sievers points out, "model makers had to do their own research, often

"The boat models, which quite time consuming. In range in size from a 15-inch each instance, we had to flatboat to a 114-inch provide go-ahead approval sidewheel steamboat with as to authenticity." working steam engine, are

among the finest collection Conflicting information in this country," says sometimes proved a Michael Sievers, 36, director problem. Plans for the of the Mud Island Mississippi snagboat, Horatio G. Wright, River Museum, where the for example, had to be drawn from photos taken at vessels will be on display. different times during the 40

"We conducted a years the vessel was in nationwide 12-month search operation. During that span (from 1978 into 1979) before the boat underwent conselecting 13 top top model struction changes. In some makers from Illinois, Maine, cases, model makers had to Maryland, Ohio, Tennessee work with photos that and Virginia," he adds. showed only the port side of the boat, at other times, only

"Once we decided we its starboard side.

wanted to use models,' Sievers explains, "we put "The boat models, together a list of model Sievers says, 'add makers." Several sources, something very special to including the Smithsonian Mud Island which, after all, Institution in Washington, is the first national tourist D.C., were used in compiling attraction to showcase a river.

Sievers made his selec-"I feel the threetions on the basis of past dimensional aspect of the work and proposals the models will give the public a model makers submitted. greater understanding of the There are about 5,000 people craft. in the world who build

"This spring we'll activate the fleet," Sievers says.

Once the building began, The models will be taken each model maker had to out of "mothballs," carefully submit photos monthly inspected for nicks or other showing the work in damage and installed in the progress. Sievers also museum. visited most of them The public, however, won't be seeing them until July 3 regularly.

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MANDEL'S BACK - Former Maryland Gov. Marvin

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Mandel, seated at the dais between his wife Jeanne and Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, made the presentation of an award to Schaefer this week. The Monday night event marked Mandel's reemergence into

Associated Press photo public life after spending 18 months in federal prison on a mail fraud and racketeering conviction. He's planning other public activities, including lecturing at the University of Maryland law school.

Convicted former governor returns to public spotlight

BALTIMORE (AP) - His friends do not expect Marvin Mandel to run for office again right away, but the former Maryland governor, convicted on federal mail fraud and racketeering charges, is easing back into public life

"Somewhere along the way, people have to come back into the community," said a spokesman for a local men's group that asked Mandel to present an award to Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. Audience response to Mandel's appearance Monday was warm. It was his first formal social function since being released from federal custody Dec. 18.

"What we're saying in effect is welcome home," said the toastmaster, Solomon Liss, a Mandel appointee to the state Court of Special Appeals.

Later this year Mandel will be a guest lecturer at the University of Maryland Law School; in May he will be the subject of a "roast" by a local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The former governor, convicted in connection with a scheme to fix racetrack dates, agreed to speak to the law school students on bill-drafting and executivelegislative relations.

Bruce Bereano, who teaches the course, was at one time Mandel's attorney. He said Mandel is one of many lecturers he has invited.

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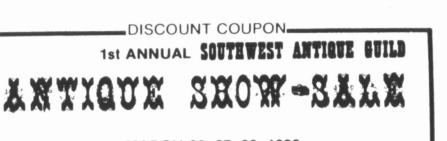
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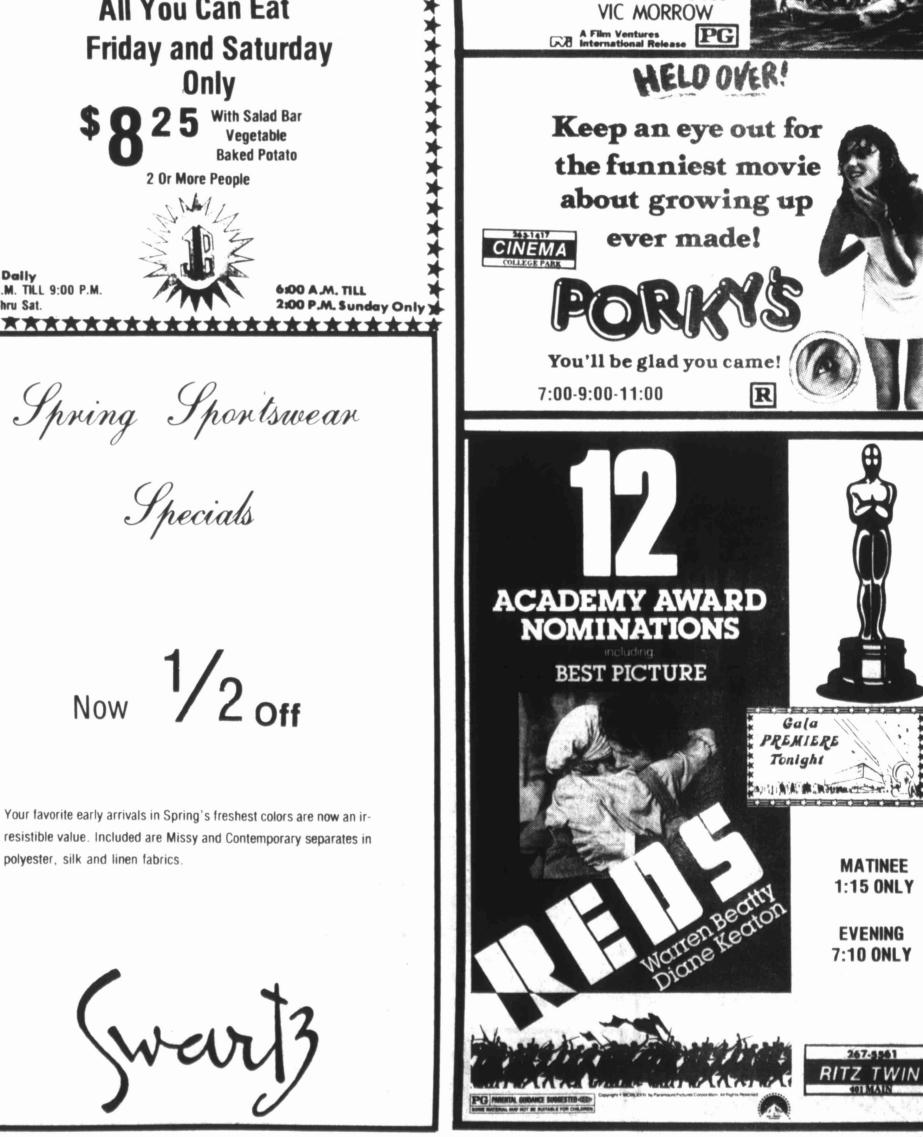
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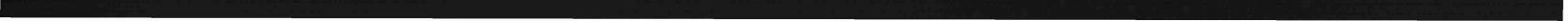
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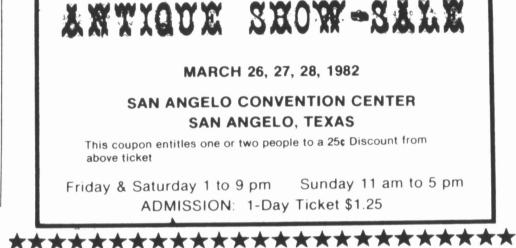
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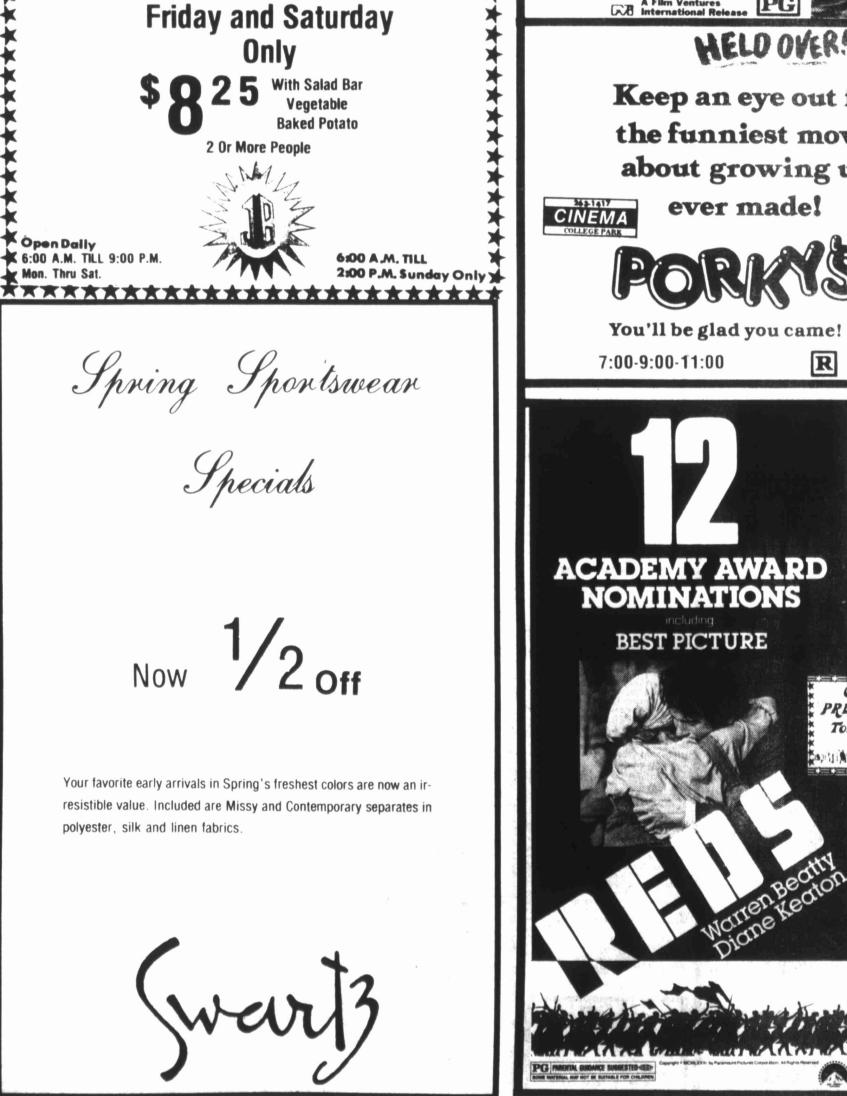
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