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## Two candidates remain for job

# No decision on juvenile probation officer

By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

Depending on who you are, the Howard County Juvenile Probation Board entered its meeting yesterday afternoon with two candidates for the juvenile probation officer's job and emerged from the meeting still with two candidates — or, it began the meeting with three candidates for the job and emerged with just two.

According to County Judge Bill

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Tune, who is chairman of the juvenile board, there were only two candidates at both the beginning and end of the meeting.

It appears to be the consensus of other board members that there were three candidates being considered for the job — and one of them was eliminated during the meeting, which

Fire destroys camper

According to Hughes the truck "ex-

ploded" and the engine compartment

became engulfed in flames. Hughes

and his wife quickly jumped from the

vehicle and rescued their daughter

and her three children, who were

of the gas pumps of the store) and the

thing just popped and flames shot

out," said an employee of the store. "I

was scared they weren't going to get

those kids out and they almost

"They just pulled up there (in front

riding in the truck's camper.

was closed to the public while the candidates were discussed.

The third candidate was Tune, who maintains that he had withdrawn as a candidate more than two months ago—and not during yesterday's courthouse meeting of the board.

A little background on the dispute: Tune, who is also the presiding juvenile judge for Howard County, announced Jan. 11 that he wanted to be considered for the probation job,

(Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz)

weekend when a butane line on the truck apparently ex-

ploded. Hughes and family escaped with no injuries. Two

units of the Big Spring Fire Department responded to the

fire and had the blaze under control by 12:40 p.m.

which Ed Cherry retired from Jan. 8.

Tune apparently withdrew from contention for the juvenile probation job on Feb. 1 — the day he filed for candidacy in the county judge race.

But according to Carol Hunter, who sat on the three-person selection committee within the board, the news that Tune had withdrawn his resume from the pool of candidates never reached her until last week.

Tune, she told The Herald late last

week, had even been considered as one of the three finalists from out of the initial pool of 12 applicants. And Tune was told this a few days after he filed for county judge, she said.

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He was still one of the three finalists as of yesterday afternoon when the board went into a non-public session to interview the finalists, Mrs. Hunter said.

But in response to questioning from a reporter when the meeting

reconvened as a public session, Tune insisted he hadn't been a candidate since Feb. 1.

There was some uncertainty at the onset of the meeting as to what role Tune was functioning within. While portfolios of the three candidates were reviewed by the board members present who had not been part of the initial screening process — Jack Y. Smith, David Barr and Lynn Hise —

Farmers at Ackerly featured

# Tears on 'Eyes of Texas'

By MIKE DOWNEY

Staff Writer
The selfless generosity that brought
64 cotton strippers together one cool
November day to aid an ailing man
will be recognized on television
tomorrow, but not without a bittersweet turn of fate.

Dan Brasher, the Ackerly gin manager who organized the massive stripping of cancer-stricken Winford Taylor's cotton, died Jan. 11 from a sudden and unexpected heart attack. But the friends and neighbors who joined with Brasher to help Taylor will be able to view that memorable charity on "The Eyes of Texas" Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2.

The show is scheduled to feature footage of Nov. 7, 1981 in the Ackerly community where 64 strippers, 15 module builders and over 240 people had showed up to help Taylor harvest his 640 acres of cotton. Taylor had just been released from an Odessa hospital following 44 days of cancer treatments. The normally six-week-to-two-month job of stripping was accomplished in two and a half hours with the \$5 million worth of equipment that day.

Charlene Brasher, the wife of the late organizer of the Taylor aid, is looking forward to seeing the program for the first time, but admits it may be "a strange thing to sit through." Mrs. Brasher said she heard from State Representative Larry Don Shaw, who saw the show in Houston last week, that the segment on the community effort closed with film of her husband and how he spearheaded the operation that Nov. day.

"I don't dread it at all," Mrs. Brasher said. "Of course, I don't really know what I'll do when I see the show. Larry Don (Shaw) said it was just beautiful and had lots of our neighbors in it. I think it's going to be a beautiful tribute to my husband."

The producer of "The Eyes of Texas" is Gary Tidwell, or Gary James as he is known on the show. James' family resides in Big Spring, Mrs. Brasher said. "He told me he thought this was the best show he had ever done," she said. James films all over the state, Mrs. Brasher said, and takes considerable time editing, which accounts for the time between the event and air time.

The Saturday show will also feature Winford Taylor, the man so highly respected and supported by the stripping operation. "Mr. Taylor's prognosis is good — I talk to him all the time. He sent his blood to a doctor in Greece who said he was doing fine," Mrs. Brasher said.

Ars. Brasher said.

Taylor himself said he was doing

pretty good but "I get a little sore when I do a little work." He said he felt great about the upcoming "Eyes of Texas" show and really appreciated all the coverage and help he received.

Asked how he felt about watching Brasher on the screen, Taylor said, "It won't bother me. Dan was as good a friend as I've ever had and it's hard to know he's gone, but it happened. Everybody's looking forward to seeing us all on the show."

Taylor verified that he had sent a blood test to a doctor in Greece that reported he was cured. He added, "I feel good about that for sure."

The support generated in the area was not limited to just one past event. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Brasher said "You just don't realize how super people are until you need them." She said she planned to record the show to view again with her whole family on Sunday, a show that immortalizes on film a good deed by a good man and a good people.

# Who decides fate of local juveniles?

Each year in Big Spring, hundreds of juveniles are detained by police as suspects in serious offenses. What happens to them? Who decides their fate?

For several weeks, over the course of dozens of interviews, The Herald has been learning about the nature of juvenile crime and juvenile justice in Howard County.

The results of that study — a series entitled "Kids and crime: Juvenile justice in Howard County" — will be published daily beginning Sunday.

# Focalpoint

CAMPER EXPLODES IN FLAMES - A truck driven by

Glen Hughes of Seminole exploded into flames at 12:15

p.m. today on the parking lot of the Seven-Eleven store at

800 S. Gregg. Hughes was traveling with his wife,

daughter and her three children to Lake Brady for the

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer

from Seminole ended in heartbreak

today as their truck burst into flames

and burned in front of the 7-11 at 800

The Glen Hughes family was travel-

ing through Big Spring headed for a

weekend of camping fun at Brady

Lake when a butane line apparently

burst on their late model Chevrolet

South Gregg.

A routine family outing for a family

## Action/Reaction: Jury pay

Q. How much does a person who serves on a jury make in Howard County? Is a person paid if he is not called to serve, but reports to the courthouse? What is someone who serves on the grand jury paid?

A. Glenda Brasel, a deputy in the district clerk's office says persons receive \$15 a day if called to actually sit on a jury. They receive \$6 a day for reporting to the courthouse when called. Grand jurors receive \$15 a day also as do the grand jury commissioners, Mrs. Brasel said.

## Calendar: Dance tonight

TODAY

There will be a Spring City Dance today at 7:30 p.m. in Industrial Park building No. 487. Guests are invitec.

Entries will be accepted from 1 to 6 p.m. today for the Big Spring Art

Association Area Show at the Big Spring Mall.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its Sixth Annual Industrial Appreciation Barbecue this Friday at 6 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Grounds. For further information on the event call 263-7641.

The arts and crafts sale at Highland South Shopping Center will be held

through Sunday. Featured are artists and craftsmen from Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Sixth Annual Industrial Appreciation Barbecue reception at 6 p.m.,

Sixth Annual Industrial Appreciation Barbecue reception at 6 p.m., food service at 7 p.m., at Howard County Fair Barns.

The Howard County Library will show three films on Saturday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. They are: "Donalds Nephews," "Astronauts" and

"Angel & Big Joe."

Open jackpot barrel race at 5 p.m. at Howard County Sheriff's Posse Arena.

The Big Spring Art Association Area Show will be at the Big Spring

Mall open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Howard County Youth Horsemen Club stages its third belt-buckle "play day" at the Howard County Arena, Garden City Highway, 1 p.m.

The Bob C. Smith Youth Talent Extravaganza is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium. For further information call 267-6356.

## Tops on TV: J.R. is suspect

Tonight at 8 on Channel 7 "Dallas" has an episode in which J.R. is a prime suspect in the Southfork swimming pool murder. At 9 p.m. on Channel 8 Captain Murphy investigates a series of killing with cab drivers as victims on "Strike Force."

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Outside: Cooler

Fair through Saturday with cooler temperatures tonight and Saturday. High today, upper 80s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Saturday in the upper 60s. Winds today from the west at 15-25 miles per hour.



# Hotel Settles escapes auction block

By BILL ELDER Staff Writer

Hughes said, "We were just travel-

ing through going to Brady. All our

camping stuff was in the truck. I

guess there's nothing to do but let it

Two units from the Big Spring Fire

Department along with a rescue van

were dispatched to the scene at ap-

proximately 12:15. Firemen had the

blaze under control 15 minutes later.

Hughes said none of his family was

The Hotel Settles almost wound up on the auction block yesterday — but didn't after a local attorney found out a private buyer was seriously looking into purchasing the vacant, 15-story

In a decision handed down in state court by judge Jim Gregg last December, local taxing entities had won the right to auction the hotel in order to recover some \$33,000 in delinguent property taxes.

quent property taxes.
Yesterday afternoon, attorney
Elliott Mitchell, representing the tax
entities, went to the Howard County
Sheriff's Office and produced the
court order calling for the auction.

But later in the afternoon he had withdrawn the court order to see if the would-be buyer, who he was unable to identify, came through on the sale.

"I'm putting a freeze on it for a little while," he said of the auction this morning. "I think it's going to be (privately) sold. There's no need to have a public sale if it's going to be sold."

The hotel passed into the hands of Bo Rich of Odessa last October, who said he bought the structure for about \$500,000. At the time, he talked of spending at least \$1 million on renovating the hotel and opening it up for long-term housing.

Yesterday, however, he told The Herald that he didn't think he could come up with the funds needed to renovate the neglected hotel, which has been closed for about two years. Rich had been saying for several weeks that he was hoping to sell the hotel to somebody who could revamp it and get it back in operation.

Rich said he didn't automatically assume the tax debt when he bought the hotel from its Dallas owners in October — but agreed to pay the debt and did pay a portion of the taxes, which date back to 1978 and are owed to the city of Big Spring, Howard County, the Howard County Junior College District and the state of Texas.

Asked if he thought the party looking into buying the hotel would pay the delinquent taxes, Mitchell said:

"They'll have to pay the taxes if they want to get clear title. As far as the taxes are concerned, (Rich) never had clear title."

Mitchell said the party interested in the hotel was being represented by a Lubbock sales agent and was "definitely" pursuing the purchase of the hotel. The party needed more time to study the matter, however, before making a decision.

Mitchell said he would hold off requesting the auction until the party makes a decision, and indicated that "it doesn't look like the hotel is going to be publicly sold."

Also interested in the hotel is Odessa contractor Jimmy Moore, who said yesterday he was debating whether to make an offer on the hotel.

# Five indicted in Wood murder

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A massive investigation that began almost three years ago with little more evidence than the body of a federal judge sprawled in a driveway has resulted in murder charges against a hired killer and a West Texas narcotics kingpin.

Federal grand jurors Thursday accused imprisoned drug trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra of paying convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson about \$250,000 to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The panel also indicted the two men, Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, and his brother, Joe, an El Paso lawyer, for conspiracy to murder a federal judge, and accused the three Chagras, Harrelson and his wife, Joe Ann Starr Harrelson, of conspiring to obstruct the investigation.

Murder of a federal judge carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison and conspiracy to murder a federal judge carries a maximum sentence of

The indictments "should reassure Americans that assault on federal officers responsible for the administration of justice will not be tolerated," FBI Director William Webster said in Washington.

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He called Wood's murder—the first assassination of a federal judge in this century—a "direct attack on the criminal justice system," and the indictments "a strong signal that should be apparent to all that care to listen" that killing a federal judge is a serious offense.

Wood, 63, was shot in the back with a single high-powered rifle bullet outside his San Antonio townhome on May 29, 1979.

The judge, nicknamed "Maximum John" because of the hefty sentences he gave drug peddlers, was scheduled at the time of his assassination to preside over Jimmy Chagra's cocaine-related criminal enterprise

Jimmy Chagra, 37, of El Paso, had accused Wood of being biased and demanded that the judge excuse himself, but Wood had refused.

Joe Chagra, 35, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, appeared Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch in El Paso and were ordered held on bonds of \$1.6 million each.



DRUG DEALER'S WIFE — Liz Chagra, left, wife of convicted drug dealer Jimmy Chagra, is escorted from her El Paso home by an FBI agent Thursday after

from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local No. 423 in Port Arthur, picketed the local Cosden plant early this morning, according to Hood Barnwell, Cosden Public Information Officer

Barnwell said the pickets attempted to set up a picket line at 6 a.m. on the access road leading into the main gate at Cosden. He said the men apparently were seeking maximum exposure because they were talking to workers coming in for the 7 a.m. shift

"Our guys are not represented by Local 423 and Jan. 8 in Port Arthur.

Five striking workers they came right on to work, I don't expect the pickets to be back tomorrow, but no one really knows for sure." Barnwell said

> The Howard County Sheriff's office had a call this morning from a Cosden employee who reported the pickets were causing a traffic jam. However, the Sheriff's Office did not send a car to the scene.

The pickets apparently did not stay around the Big Spring plant very long, according to Barnwell.

The OCAW Union workers have been on strike since

# **Engine malfunction** caused C-130 crash?

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Preliminary findings suggest that a serious engine malfunction caused the crash of a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane in eastern Turkey, killing all 27 Americans aboard, an official source said today

"It might have been engine trouble, one of the engines might have been dropped off," the source told The Associated Press. But the C-130 aircraft has four engines and can still function when one breaks down. "This must have been something very serious, but we do not know what yet," said the source who refused to be identified by name or nationality

The cause of the Tuesday crash will not be known until an American investigation team now at the crash site completes its task. The black box of the plane, which records all communications between the pilot and ground control, has not been found yet, said the source.

Another fact supports the malfunction theory: the pilot sent a May Day distress signal received by Turkish airports before the aircraft plummeted to the ground in Erzincan province, 350 miles east of Ankara. He might even have attempted a forced landing. The wreckage was found close to a highway.

There is still confusion over whether there was an explosion aboard the plane prior to the crash or only fire. The only witnesses of the crash, the villagers of Gemecik, have talked of both an explosion and flames.

But a recovery team found the fuselage of the plane pretty much intact and in one place even though pieces of debris from the aircraft had scattered as far away as several miles.

The bodies of the victims, four civilians and the rest military personnel, were recovered and taken to the Incirlik strategic air base in southern Turkey Thursday. The plane was on its way back to Incirlik from the

eastern city of Erzurum, after having completed a supply run in the east, when it crashed

A similar crash occured in March 14, 1980, near Incirlik, killing all 18 Americans aboard. At that time the cause of the accident was lightning which struck the C-130 plane.

Execution date set

Ronald

HOUSTON (AP) - A

Death Row inmate dubbed

the "Candy Man" by fellow

prisoners for the Halloween

1974 poisoning of his son will

be executed May 25, a judge

State District Judge

for

Michael McSpadden on

Thursday scheduled the

O'Bryan. Attorney Stephen

Schneider, who represents

O'Bryan, said he will try

again to have the execution

O'Bryan was ordered to

die by injection on Aug. 8,

1980, but his attorneys

succeeded in getting a stay

O'Bryan was convicted in

the Oct. 31, 1974, murder of

his 8-year-old son, Timothy,

who fell into a coma and died

within an hour of eating

powdered candy laced with

O'Bryan, troubled with

mounting debts, had bought

an extra \$20,000 in life in-

surance on his children

shortly before his son's

The former Deer Park

optician still contends he did

not know the candy con-

7 p.m. in the District Court-

room, Donna Lee, vice presi-

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at Demo Club meet Tuesday

its regular meeting Tuesday various candidate rallies.

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meeting had been called to interview finalists for the juvenile probation job. Pictured in the county courtroom are, from left, David Barr, Carol Hunter, Lynn Hise, Jack

# Juvenile probation

WAS HE OR WASN'T HE? — County Judge Bill Tune main-

tains he hasn't been a candidate for the juvenile probation

officer's job for the past several weeks, but other members

of the juvenile board insisted he was still a candidate and

treated him as such at yesterday's board meeting. The

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Tune appeared to be functioning as chairman of the board. He did not. however, review the portfolios.

"Well, which one do you like?" he asked the other board members after Smith, Barr and Hise had finished reviewing the portfolios. (The other two members, Bob Fuller and Bill Crooker, had reviewed the firalists at an earlier date.)

Mrs. Hunter suggested the board go into executive, or private, session to discuss the candidates

Tune replied that perhaps the other two candidates. Juan Hernandez and Margy Thompson, ought to be quizzed on whether they wanted the news media present while the board interviewed them

Mrs. Hunter then asked that the board appoint a temporary chairman, since Tune, as chairman, apparently was one of the three candidates to be

Tune then called the meeting into executive session. After The Herald asked Tune if he was still a candidate, Tune said to ask the other members of the board.

Mrs. Hunter then said he was. After the board met privately for about 25 minutes in the county courtroom, Hernandez, who had been waiting with Mrs. Thompson outside Tune's office, was called before the board. Hernandez, who is an adult probation officer for Howard County, left the courtroom after being interviewed by all the board members present, including Tune, for about 15

The board next talked with Mrs. Thompson, who was a juvenile probation officer in El Paso for four years. The interview with Mrs. Thompson lasted about 20 minutes

The judge then reopened the meeting to the news media and described what had happened. He said two candidates for the job of juvenile probation officer had been interviewed by the five board members present.

No decision had been made, he said, and wouldn't be made until all seven board members could meet and pick the new probation officer.

A meeting was then called for Monday at 10 a.m. in the county courfor Wednesday, Tune said.

they were asked what had happened to the third candidate.

Hise said the candidate (Tune) had withdrawn during the executive session. China Long of KBST then asked Tune when he had withdrawn.

## thouse. If all seven members aren't there, then the meeting will be reset The meeting adjourned and as members of teh board stood to go,

"February first," he said as he walked out of the courtroom into his

# State treasurer candidate describes plans in visit here

Staff Writer Candidate for State Treasurer Lane Denton yesterday said he would use the office to open lines of communication between bankers, farmers, government officials and financial institutions that handle financing in agribusiness.

Denton, 41, was in Big Spring yesterday as part of a whirlwind tour of West Texas. "We must get these people working together before we reach a crisis of major proportions. We must step forward and begin to do it now. Farmers are the backbone of West Texas and if we allow them to experience dire economic circumstances then it will begin to impact on the whole community." Denton said. Denton urged Gov. Bill Clements to

meet with farmers, and agricultural leaders to formulate a unified policy at the state and national level to seek solutions to agricultures economic

Denton also outlined five points in his political platform.

'Firstly, I want to restore the loss of public faith to the office. I think the indictments against Mr. Harding (Warren G. Harding, present State Treasurer) have made people auspicious of the office, so I hope to

bring integrity to State Treasurer.' Harding recently was indicted on two felony charges of official misconduct. The charges apparently stem from the treasurer's use of two state employees to address thank-you notes to campaign contributors.

"I want to make the office open and candid. I will provide weekly and monthly status reports to the public, other than those required by law.

'Next I hope to do a good job to



LANE DENTON .state treasurer hopeful

technology and techniques of cash management. I want to give the people of Texas the highest possible return on the investment of their tax dollars. "I am not going to accept con-

tributions from the banking industry," Denton said. Denton criticized Harding for

having solicited almost all of his campaign contributions from bankers.

"And finally, I want to establish a State Treasurer's task force on investments with membership consisting of private industry, government and the public. The primary goal of the task force will be to work with the State Banking Board and

munities and areas of Texas. We want of Big Spring, died Wednesto make tax dollars work for everyone," he said.

Denton said he feels confident in his race for the Democratic nomination. He will face incumbent Harding and challengers Ann Richards of Austin and John Cutright of Austin in the May 1 Democratic Primary.

'Experts are predicting a turnout of 1.6 million voters. With that kind of turnout I feel I can get into a run-off with Harding and defeat him, Denton said. Denton was recently attacked by

Ms. Richards for allegedly "doctoring" some group endorsements. Richards contends Denton took personal endorsements and printed them on the letterhead stationery of ten groups including the Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, the Texas Farmers Union and others.

Denton said he had represented the endorsement only as personal statements of support. He said he had not intended to imply that they represented the political backing of

the groups involved. According to Ms. Richards seven of the ten groups denied supporting Denton for the office

"I don't think this has hurt my image any, I feel I still have a good image. I suppose her accusations

made things a little more interesting," Denton said. In an earlier statement Denton said

the endorsement materials showed the letters were personal endorsements. "We don't intend to - or want to - mislead anyone," he said.

From Big Spring Denton was off to Lamesa and from there he was due to appear in several towns in the Panhandle. Denton plans to cover 2,500 miles in the next three days.

## Youth awards deadline Monday Monday is the absolute last-chance deadline for getting

in those nominations for the Zale's-Herald Youth Achievement Awards. All seniors in Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma by school personnel, parents and friends.

The top four students from each school will attend the annual banquet at the Brass Nail where a top student from each school will be named. Nomination forms may be found on page 5-B of today's Herald. Past issues of the

# Doberman stolen, returned

A complaint for the theft of a female Doberman dog was reported to police by Tony Morrell, 5021/2 Goliad, yesterday despite the fact the dog was back with its owners. Morrel told police a white female had released the dog from its chain in his back yard and walked off with the

wanted to press charges against the woman. The Doberman was valued at \$300.

had been receiving harassing phone calls concerning an offense he reported Wednesday about his vehicle being

• Vehicles driven by Sharron M. Harrell, 2513 Central and David Herrera, 1805 Winston, were in collision yesterday afternoon, but no one was injured and no citations

• Kimberly Wollnen, 2911 W. Highway 80, suffered a blowout at 1 a.m. this morning and traveled across the median. She was not injured.

 Police arrested six persons for public intoxication: Wilkerson Long, Bion Campbell, Del Richards, Richard Bortelia, Benjamin Wren and Tony Pike, 17. Rodney Gamble was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

# Big Spring Mall site of area art show

Association is sponsoring an area art show Friday through Sunday at the Big Spring Mall. Judge for the event will be Mike Thornton, head of the Fine Arts Department at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Categories are graphics, pastels, mixed media, watercolor, acrylic, oil, sculpture, photography, youth and class or copy work. There is or size. BSAA will take a 20 263-4936.

The Big Spring Art percent commission on

Entry fee is \$4 for nonmembers and \$3 for BSAA members for each work. Entries are to be hand delivered to the Big Spring Mall today from 12-6 p.m. Entries are to be picked up

from 4:30-5 p.m. Sunday. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For further information contact Mrs. Jimmie Robertson at 267no limit to number of entries 8164 or Mrs. Roberta Ross at

# **Downtown Lions Club** elect new officers

Jimmy C. Holmes, prin-program for the district cipal of Goliad Junior High convention which will be School, will be the new president of the Downtown Lions Club come July 1

He and other officers were elected at the club's meeting Wednesday at Howard College. He will succeed Jerry Phillips.

Others named were James Welch, first vice president; Dick Helms, second vice president; Dr. James Cave, third vice president; Carl Smoot, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Welch, lion tamer: Bill Harlin and Larson Lloyd Jr., tailtwisters; Royce Clay and Guy Speck, two-year directors; and Ron Logback and Jim Lemons, hold-over directors

Dub Martin, chairman for the District 2A-1 queens contest April 24 said that young ladies had been en-Phillips outlined the tinues to April 27

headquartered at Holiday Inn April 23-25 and will have sessions at Big Spring High School and Dora Roberts

Community Center. Dr. Cave, chairman for the annual Lions lightbulb sale, May 3-4, said most of the organizational work is complete. He appealed to residents to be expecting the

## Republican casts ballot

Absentee voting in he Democratic primary being held in the county clerk's office has reached 53 ballots cast in the office and 14 ballots mailed out.

Voting in the Republican primary remains at one in the office and seven mailed tered in the event. President out. Absentee voting con-

Orleans, Edward of

Camarillo, Calif. and Bob of

Des Moines, Iowa; two

sisters, Helen Russell of Fort

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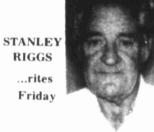
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# Deaths



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Salvation Army will of-

Mr. Riggs was born in

Brownwood, Texas on

August 1, 1919. He owned and

operated the Golden Nugget

Restaurant in Big Spring for

Velma Graham of Brown-

Anna Savage

Mrs. Anna M. Savage, 85,

formerly of Big Spring, died

Tuesday evening in New

Orleans. Graveside services

will be held at 2 p.m. Monday

at Trinity Memorial Park

under the direction of

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

with the Rev. Victor

Sedinger, pastor of the First

Christian Church, of-

Born Feb. 18, 1897, in

Clarkesville, Texas, she

married Atnhony Savage,

who preceded her in death in

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2:00 p.m. April 16, 1982

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MRS. ANNE M. SAVAGE

**Funeral Home** 

and Cemetery

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Leo Glenwood Abbe, 63, of

children

Waco and formerly of Big Stanley Riggs Spring died Thursday in a Temple hospital. Services were at 2:30 p.m.

Funeral Home Chapel. The day evening in a local Rev. Travis Gibson and Rev hospital following a short R.L. Whitworth officiated. Graveside services will be Burial was in Waco held at 3 p.m. Friday at Mt. Memorial Park. Olive Cemetery under the Mr. Abbe was born and direction of Trinity

Leo Abbe

educated in Big Spring. He married Dorothy Wilson in 1939 in Big Spring. They moved to Waco in 1952. He was an auto mechanic until retirement in 1967. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Leion Post No. 440. He was a Baptist

Survivors include his wife, six sons, four sisters, three brothers, 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the Fentress Cancer Center of the Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco.

## **Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle**

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### Memorial Nalley~Pickle STANLEY M. RIGGS, age 63, died Wednesday evening Funeral Home in a local hospital following a

short illness. Graveside services will be held at 3:00 Garland H. Briden, 71. p.m. Friday at Mt. Olive died Tuesday evening. Ser-Cemetery under the direcvices were at 2:00 P.M. Frition of Trinity Memorial day in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Lt. Carroll Rosewood Chapel with inter-Braun of the Salvation Army ment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Anna M. Savage, 85, died Tuesday in New Orleans, Louisiana. Graveside services will be at 2:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

> Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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RONALD O'BRYAN

tained cyanide.

once lived in Big Spring

But the jury foreman said

the evidence was "over-

whelming" that O'Bryan

murdered his son and in-

tended to kill his 13-year-old

daughter to collect \$60,000 in

Ms. Lee urged those who

have not paid membership

fees (\$5) for this year to do

make the right investments for Texas. This means utilizing all the modern

# and Sands high schools are eligible and can be nominated

# Police Beat

Morrell said his wife was able to get the dog back, but he

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nation's largest auto company.

negotiations over 10 weeks.

## Worker's body still trapped under E. Chicago wreckage After the first 250-foot section collapsed, six or seven men were trapped on what remained of the bridge, said firefighter Oscar Gaza, who arrived

12 die in bridge collapse

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — Rescue workers pulled the bodies of all but one of 12 construction workers from the collapsed, twisted wreckage of an unfinished highway bridge — but the las body

was still entombed in a pillar of freshly hardened The accident left 17 construction workers injured in addition to the dozen killed. Officials planned to free the last body today and continue earching for others, although they say all 75

men who had been working at the site have been accounted for. Some who were working below the bridge Thursday morning were crushed by falling steel and concrete; others who were on the 50-foot high bridge died when they were catapulted

through the air. Two sections of the ramp fell, one moments

after the other "I saw my buddy who I've worked with all my life standing on the section, and suddenly, he was gone." said James Branncock, 50, a carpenter. 'He didn't make it. I found him in the rubble at

the bottom of the west span when I got down.' "It came down in sections," said Bill Rabb, 42, an employee at a nearby Amoco oil refinery. looked like a bunch of dominoes.

Rabb said when he and two co-workers ran to the site "there were guys lying all over."

at the scene as the second span buckled and

There was nothing they could do, nowhere they could go. They just went down with the rest of the rubble," he said.

Lake County Coroner Albert T. Willardo said 11 bodies were taken to a temporary morgue at a tin mill near the site. The 12th victim was still trapped in the debris, encased head-down in concrete that workers had poured just before the

Willardo suspended rescue operations at nightfall Thursday for safety reasons. All available ambulances in the densely populated, industrialized area southeast of

Chicago were summoned to the scene. The injured were taken to two local hospitals. where Willardo said two were in critical con-

"Evidently they were pouring concrete on one of the spans when it collapsed. Presumably what fell was the false work — the scaffolding that holds up the forms for the concrete," said Gene Hallock, director of the Indiana Department of



EMERGENCY AID — A construction worker comforts a fellow worker injured in the bridge disaster in East Chicago, Ind.

# Haig gives new proposal to Argentines

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. delivered a message from President Reagan to Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri today in a new bid to avert war over the Falkland Islands. A top Argentine diplomat expressed optimism

over the latest initiative. Haig, accompanied by special envoy Vernon Walters and U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman, met for 30 minutes at Government House with Galtieri and Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, then drove to the Foreign Ministry for more talks with Costa Mendez. sHaig made no comment to reporters waiting at Government House and the Foreign Ministry, but a high-ranking Argentine diplomat remarked to a local radio station that "yesterday I was pessimistic, but today I'm optimistic"

about the outcome of the talks. Presidential Press Secretary Rodolfo Baltierrez told reporters that the talks at

Government House had been "frank and useful." He said Haig delivered a message from Reagan to Galtieri. The message, contents of which were not revealed, was drawn up following a Thursday telephone conversation between the two presidents.

In the telephone conversation, Galtieri "reaffirmed ... his personal desire for a peaceful resolution to the dispute." the White House said. Galtieri also asked Reagan to keep in mind that the United States fought against colonialism in 1776 to achieve independence, and that Argentina did the same in the next century "and completed the process in 1982" by retaking the Falkland Islands that Britain had held for 149

Reagan had telephoned the Argentine president on April 2 to try to get him to call off the seizure of the British colony, but the invasion force was already en route, and Galtieri would not order it back. Britain subsequently dispat-

ched a 40-ship armada and declared a 200-mile war zone around the islands. The flotilla was expected around the islands in several days.

Haig said Thursday night on his arrival after some 30,000 miles of peace shuttling in eight days, "The task is not easy, but the stakes are so great they demand the ultimate effort by all participants in these discussions.

He called for a "flexible approach by both sides, not an abandonment of principles" and said both the Argentine and British governments assured the U.S. government "of their wish to continue the efforts we are making for a political

Hours before Haig arrived, Argentina's official Telam news agency reported some of the Argentine navy's 31 ships sailed, "presumably to the south," from their base at Puerto Belgrano,

# Final arguments expected today in Mexia drownings trial

DALLAS (AP) — The last of three Limestone County officers has taken the witness stand as attorneys wind down their defense of the trio accused of negligent homicide in the drownings of three teen-agers.

ture, collapsed and fell 50 feet to the ground, killing at least 12 people.

BRIDGE DISASTER — Aerial view of the section of highway bridge that collapsed Thurs-

day in East Chicago. Authorities said that two parts of the 450-foot, steel and concrete struc-

FORECAST

Final arguments were expected today after attorneys for suspended probation officer David Drummond rest Drummond, 33, and two other suspended officers are

charged with criminally negligent homicide in the June 19

deaths of the youths, who were arrested for marijuana Drummond, deputy Kenny Elliott and reserve deputy Kenneth Archie face a maximum sentence of a year in jail

and \$2,000 fine for each of three counts of the

Cold front moves

By The Associated Press

Skies were cloudy over the eastern half of the

state Friday morning while fair skies remained

over the Panhandle and West Texas. Fog formed

along portions of the coastal plains and travelers

advisories were in effect in the Galveston area with

Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s over most

sections of the state except for some 40s in the nor-

thwest Panhandle and higher elevations of

A cold front moved into the extreme northwest

Panhandle area early Friday and it should move

across most of Texas today and early Saturday.

There is a chance for thundershowers over the

eastern sections of the state today. Otherwise partly

cloudy skies. Afternoon highs today will range from

the 60s in the Panhandle to the 80s and 90s elswhere.

WEATHER FORECAST WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and fair through Saturday.
Highs today 60s north to mid 90s Big Bend. Lows 30s north to 50s extreme south. Highs Saturday 60s north to 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

The pact, which went in effect Monday, was signed at

the bargaining table on the fifth floor of GM headquarters

where the union and the company struggled in two sets of

"As the years pass, people will look back on March 21,

1982 (the date the tentative agreement was reached), and

say it was the beginning of greater job security for GM

The contract, which comes amid the most prolonged

auto industry slump in half a century, will save the No. 1 U.S. automaker \$2.5 billion through labor concessions in

exchange for job security arrangements covering some 470,000 U.S. autoworkers.

cooperation," Smith said after he signed the contract.

"I do believe we are dedicated to a new spirit of

dense fog reducing visibility to one mile or less.

into Panhandle

Weather

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Southwest Texas.

misdemeanor charge.

The black teen-agers were attending an annual lakeside celebration of Juneteenth, marking the day in 1865 that Texas slaves learned they were free. Drummond testified Thursday that he accompanied the

officers only to look for probationers and that he assisted in the arrests in the role of a citizen. He said he unsuccessfully tried to save two of the teeners after the craft overturned.

His testimony followed that of Elliott, the lead officer

that night, who termed the drownings an "accident" and said he believed he had done nothing wrong. During cross-examination, special prosecutor Larry W. Baraka contended Elliott should have stayed with the boat, which had no life preservers or running lights, to

help the others instead of swimming to shore to get help. And he said the deputy should have borrowed a citizen's boat after reaching shore instead of heading in a car for a sheriff's command post across the lake.

Elliott said he had yelled for help and that celebrants on the shore should have offered aid. "So it's their fault (the youths drowned)?" asked

"No," Elliott answered. "... I guess it's ours. Baraka, using traffic accidents as an example, implied that such a boating accident would constitute negligence. Defense attorney James Stafford of Houston, however,

pointed out that traffic accidents usually end up in civil

court. He added that parents of the victims have filed an \$8 million civil suit against the defendants.

Earlier, Elliott testified he had taken the boat on patrol twice during the day but that he did not see the plate bolted to the back of a seat that specified a 400-pound weight capacity for passengers.

When the boat began to take on water, Elliott testified. he told the others to stay with the boat while he summoned

But he soon yelled to Drummond that he couldn't swim back to shore. Elliott said. "I was exhausted and I could not get my boots off. I thought I was going to drown," he said.

# \$4.7 million spent on Wood investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators spent at least \$4.7 million and interviewed hundreds of witnesses in the United States and several foreign countries in a massive investigation of the first assassination of a federal judge this cen-

The investigation was begun by an estimated 100 agents who converged here almost immediately after U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., 63, was shot down outside his townhouse here on May 29, 1979, and eventually spread to all 59 of the FBI's

FBI Director William Webster said Thursday that the investigation, which he has termed the most extensive since President John F. Kennedy's assassination, resulted into 214,000 entries into the computertized Judge Wood case file.

Webster called the murder "a direct at-

tack on the criminal justice system, a violent act that demanded and receive immediate response." An indictment returned Thursday after nearly three years of investigation charged that narcotics trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy"

Chagra of El Paso hired hit man Charles Voyde Harrelson to shoot Wood. Chagra's wife and brother and Harrelson's wife were charged with con-

Chagra, facing trial in Wood's court on a cocaine trafficking charge, was accused of paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood

widespread cooperation is still a ways off.

substantial prison sentences" if he was

convicted. In addition to the \$4.7 in FBI expenses, Justice Department officials said last year that they spent \$3 million for 24-hour protection for federal judges and prosecutors in the Western District of Texas as a result of the Wood killing and the attempted assassination of a federal

Baraka

prosecutor here six months before. The figure apparently does not include fees for the grand jurors or for witnesses subpoenaed from as far away as Boston and

Los Angeles. 'We started with nothing and built from the ground up in a case that resulted in grand jury indictments which we think will hold up in court," Webster said. "It was very, very hard painstaking work. There were no eyewitnesses and there was virtually no forensice evidence at the scene.'

Investigators said early in the investigation all they had was a body and a badly mangled bullet that tore into Wood's back, then splintered upward into his vital The three Assistant U.S. Attorneys who

have presented evidence to the grand jury

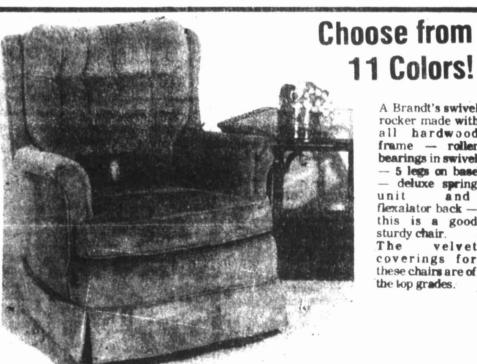
for more than a year also were designated to

prosecute the Chagras and Harrelsons when the cases come to trial. They are husband-wife team Ray and LeRoy Jahn and John Emerson.

The three were introduced at a news conference Thursday but did not speak except to identify themselves.

minority ... but he won.

Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor



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## WEST TEXAS: Fair and mild Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms and warmer most sections Monday and Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid 70s north to upper 80s south warming to lower 80s north to near 100 south Tuesday. Lows Sunday upper 30s north to lower 50s south warming to mid 40s north to upper 60s south Tuesday. because he feared the judge "would impose General Motors signs contract with UAW

DETROIT (AP) - United Auto Workers union The pact has been hailed as a move toward greater President Douglas A. Fraser and General Motors Corp. cooperation between GM labor and management but Fraser said this morning on NBC's "Today" show that Chairman Roger B. Smith signed a historic concessions contract today that is designed to pump new life into the while "there's a better feeling developing" at GM,

spiracy in the shooting.

tends to make the most of the pact by using the "new beginning to get our workers involved in the product." The 30-month GM contract takes away the workers' annual wage boosts, paid personal holidays and defers three cost-of-living allowance increases. GM will rescind four announced plant closings, give workers with 10 or more years' seniority guaranteed

Also on "Today" show, Smith said the automaker in-

income if they are laid off and offer profit sharing and free Ratification proved nearly as difficult as the negotiations. The pact passed by a margin of only 52 percent to 48 percent, the closest ever in such a ratification vote at GM, historians say.

Chrysler Corp. received more than \$460 million in concessions from the UAW in 1980 and 1981 to stave off

FRESH WATER FROM AN OLD WELL GOD'S MINORITIES When Noah was building the Ark, he was very much in the minority ... but he won. When Joseph was sold into Egypt by his brothers, he was a decided

When Gideon and his 300 followers, with their broken pitchers and lamps, put the Midianites to flight, they were an insignificant minority ... but they won. When Elijah prayed down fire from heaven and put the prophets of

Baal to shame, he was a decided minority ... but he won. When David, ridiculed by his brothers, went out to meet Goliath, in size he was a notable minority .... but he won.

When Martin Luther nailed his theses on the door of the cathedral, he was a lonesome minority ... but he won. When Jesus was crucified by the Roman soldiers, he was a conspicuous minority ... but He won.

In our efforts to live out our faith, we, too, are often in the minority ...

but with the help of God, we shall win. **Hillcrest Baptist Church** 

# Editorial

# Reserve board needs freedom

The Federal Reserve Board has long been independent of the administration in power. There was and is a good reason for this — as a safeguard against reckless or irresponsible behavior in either the legislative or the executive branch of government.

There are those now who would change terms of appointment of board members to terms corresponding precisely with presidential terms. That would, they say, enable presidents to better coordinate and guide economic policy. And that too is true. Among those considering this change is Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.), who also has presidential nomination

The question is whether to give up a long-held monetary safeguard, which, admittedly, has not checked congressional irresponsibility in recent decades, nor could it really hope to, or retain this safeguard. It is a question which will be increasingly debated in the months to come.

Unless there are absolutely compelling, crisis reasons to terminate the Board's independence, it would seem prudent to retain it. Board members are not elected by popular vote and they can take actions they feel best in the long term. The often-fickle pressure of the day often induces those needing votes to accept policies of expediency.



## Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

## The horror you see

"It hurts, it hurts!

"My baby, my baby!

"I can't see!"

help - They scream, they writhe,

Under the cries, the gasoline engine

they cry, they call out names.

"Call Jane Doe, 456-7788!"

No reporter in his right mind likes to cover an automobile accident. But an accident is news, and a reporter's obligation is to gather

You've seen accident photos and maybe you've wondered what the photographer was thinking of when he shot the photos. Try putting yourself into this hypothetical story for the next few paragraphs.

YOU GET A rush of adrenaline when you hear the major accident report over the police scanner. It's a human drama, literally of life and death, that's happening right now.

On the way to the scene, you nervously check camera equipment and settings — you may only get one chance at a photo and you don't want

Coming up on the pulsating red and blue lights of the emergency vehicles, you're still thinking of technical things — where the lighting is coming from, which angle to shoot from, what filters to use, etc

The moment you step out of your vehicle, you're overwhelmed.

Your senses are overloaded. Your eves refuse to believe the crumpled scattered vehicle. Your sense of smell reports a strange mixture of scorched rubber, oil, gas and blood. Your ears hear a cacophony, but refuse to let individual sounds in. You taste fear both yours and that of the people already at the scene.

There are skid marks leading your eyes to the scene.

The crumpled metal monsters lie close together, at an obscene standoff where the massive impact has bounced them. Sprinkles of glass lie on the blacktop, sparkling amidst the oil, gas and water the monsters bled.

Emergency personnel - police, ambulance drivers, paramedics and firemen dash about, working frantically. Their eyes tell their story; one of automatic, trained reflexes aimed at freeing the victims as quickly as

The lights beat time with your pounding heart. Seconds pass like minutes,

minutes like hours. You adopt the attitude of the emergency personnel. Your mind is on autopilot, thinking only of your job

 getting the photo. There's a reason for that - you can't really afford to allow yourself to

sense the things happening. Just keep the camera clicking.

You see, maybe for the first time. that people involved in an accident don't lie or sit still and calmly await

that didn't have to happen.

## Thoughts

I want to look at life — at the commonplaces of existence as if we had just turned a corner and run into it for the first time.

—Christopher Fry

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand other things well.

-Hugh Walpole

Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward.

—Soren Kierkegaard

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

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a freeze in attitudes, that is, but not in weapons. Rowland Evans/Robert Novak Baker's budget bargain

same budget-balancing formula

fruitlessly pressed by President

Jimmy Carter. But he also wants

Democrats to accept a cap on en-

Democrat negotiators say maybe -

if the Republicans will match thinner

benefits for Social Security

beneficiaries with stouter taxation of

the rich. This is the economic zero-

sum game played in this country for a

half centruy at the expense of middle-

The current device to this end is the

surtax, proposed earlier this year by

prominent lawmakers of both parties

including Senate Majority Leader

Committee Chairman James Jones).

The last such surcharge, imposed by

President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968,

proved massively unpopular and was

presidential campaign: As president,

Nixon reneged and retained the

In 1982 variant seeks to avoid such

unpleasantness by limiting its ap-

plication to the "rich." The true

equity may be questioned, inasmuch

as the surtax would apply to a blue-

collar working couple but not to

members of Congress taking ad-

vantage of the outrageous tax grab

they voted themselves last year (full

deductions for living "on the road" in

Such Republican worthies as Senate

Budget Committee Chairman Pete

Domenici and Finance Committee

Chariman Robert Dole are selling this

scheme, rather successfully, to

conservative colleagues on grounds it

would not really mean much more

than \$3 billion a year in higher taxes

actually paid. But therein is the

hidden proof of why it repudiates

Since this is just the latest attempt

Reagan's supply-side doctrine.

surcharge, which led to recession.

and upper-income taxpayers.

titlements, including Social Security.

In simultaneous dispatches, the U.S. and USSR today declared a bilateral nuclear freeze.

WASHINGTON — In fashioning the proposed new bipartisan budget, White House chief of staff James Baker is asking President Reagan to ioin the "Soak-the-rich" gang pur-

HUCH HAGNIES

used to power the "Jaws of Life" (a suing a dubious remedy to the intool used to pry, pinch and cut the

metal prison from around the victerest-rate agony Here is Jim Baker's bargain: tims) chugs steadily in the Congressional Democrats would background. reluctantly agree to limit Social Security and other federal entitlement AFTER WHAT seems like hours. increases in return for a surcharge on but actually was only minutes, the income taxes paid by the "rich." The victim is freed. "My leg, my leg most widely-discussed scheme would I've got a cramp in my leg!

put a 4 percent surtax on adjusted You keep silent, even though you've income above \$35,000 and keep it there seen the startling white bone jutting for three years. through the swollen flesh above the Is it possible that Ronald Reagan would so betray the economic and At last, it's over. philosophical principles of his cam-The ambulance speeds away with paign and administration? the victims' cries echoing inside. Democratic negotiators in the secret The wrecker drivers and the police

talks say they have been told not to remain, the drivers to clean up as best worry, that the old man will be they can and the patrolmen to sift brought along. This would mark a through scattered, bloodstained virtuoso performance by Baker. belongings for identification. avoiding his past mistakes in guiding You leave now — the police will

the president's mind. piece together what happened and the Behind Baker's earlier unsuccessful report will be waiting in the morning. attempt to raise excise taxes and his On the way back, all the feelings current "soak-the-rich" efforts is his you haven't allowed yourself at the acceptance of current economic scene come rushing in on you. You get conventional wisdom: iron linkage shaky — you feel yourself turning pale between budget deficits and interest rates. Contrary to all past experience, In the darkroom, as you print the the passage of a budget resolution dramatically lowering the deficit is supposed to magically bring down

pictures, you see everything as if for the first time. Your subconscious replays everything you've seen, heard interest rates. Baker has rejected the and smelled supply-side argument that monetary policy is the true cause of high interest THAT EXPLAINS Baker's quest for

And you're faced with a hard decision - how much do you show in the photo? Death and intense pain are two extremely private things which individuals face alone. How much of that pain-wracked seculusion can you

You don't have a good answer you'd feel the same as anyone else if it were you or a loved one in the accident: offended by the invasion.

But your first responsibility is to report the news.

You try to pick a photo that depicts the horror you've just seen while still allowing the victim a certain measure of dignity - not always an easy task.

For days, you warn everyone close to you to drive carefully, but they don't always understand your ap-

Whenever you allow yourself to think about the accident, most of what you feel is regret, for it was something

## Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — If you should ever be invited to an embassy party overseas, look for a clean-cut Jack Armstrong type furtively peering behind the potted palms and philodendrons. That will be an American military attache, checking

higher taxes against the will of a

reluctant president. In the secret

discussions with congressmen, Baker

talks about \$40 billion of defense

spending cuts and \$130 billion in tax

Each year the Defense Intelligence Agency's school in northern Virginia gives 100 future military attaches a rigorous training course in intelligence techniques. A training manual issued to the recruits warns them to be on guard against the agents of darkness who lurk in

diplomatic circles "You soon will be meeting officers and agents of the KGB and GRU!" the manual starts off, referring to the dread Soviet secret police agencies. "Depending on your area of assignment, you may also meet people from the HVA, STB, CSS, SB, RO, AVH, HSR and the DGI" - the spy agencies of Cuba, Czechoslovakia and other

Soviet satrapies. DIZZIED BY this alphabetical barrage, the future attache is then warned that anyone may turn out to

be an agent of the Kremlin. "You will chat with these people, shake hands with them at receptions, be their guest at cocktails, host them at dinners, and join them at the theater. You will give them orders as they drive your car or taxi, as they mix your drinks or as they prepare your lunch or shine your shoes.

"They will give you language

lessons, help you with your travel reservations, cut your hair and repair your plumbing... They will be wearing tuxedoes, military uniforms, overalls, bikinis, golf shoes and blue ieans.

This protean proletarian army is not to be trusted, though. Their goal is to "induce in you a sense of wellbeing relaxation and carelessness. the fledging attaches warned.

"The above is not intended to convince you that there is a Communist agent behind every bush, although thay are behind an undetermined but significant percentage of the bushes," the manual continues, "and the percentage is extremely high on those bushes located on or near the diplomatic circuit."

So if you meet an American military man at a garden party on Embassy Row, my associate Dale Van Atta suggests, be prepared to get nothing but name, rank and serial number in

SBA BLUES: Employees at the Small Business Administration are up in arms over the possibility that John Patrick, an acting associate administrator, will be given the job

permanently. In his 12 years at the agency, Patrick has been no stranger to controversy. He has the political backing of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. That fact alone is enough to arouse misgivings among minority employees and businessmen who deal

cautioned Sens. Dole and Domenici that their public exhortations for Reagan to act will only cause the assailed by Richard M. Nixon in his

killed excise tax increases.

over some 50 years at steeper income

tax graduation, the results are

predictable. The truly rich will direct

even more of their money into tax

shelters and away from investment -

the antitheses of supply-side

The mere possibility that Reagan

might buy this is testimony to Jim

Baker's skill. Whereas newsmen beat

a steady path in and out of Baker's

office early this year as he pushed for

higher excise taxes, the chief of staff

time is not leaking. Instead of trying

for a bandwagon, he is stifling debate

to prevent the kind of backfire that

INDEED, BAKER last weekend

economics

president to get his back up. Baker wants an isolated, not a harassed, Reagan. Only senior officials (including Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who apparently has swallowed the soak-the-rich scheme) are involved. Middle-level staffers who might protest get neither information nor access to the president. This marks the fourth straight week that the president has not met Republican congressional leaders, preventing a supply-side outburst from Rep. Jack

Relying on his instincts, Reagan will now decide whether he was elected president to raise marginal tax rates. Jim Baker has informed colleagues that he really has no idea what the president will do in a decision that goes to the core of what this administration stands for. If the Baker bargain is accepted, one excluded middle-level official told us, "it becomes time to wonder what the hell we're doing here.



## Billy Graham

## God can meet all your needs

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: At one time, we were very comfortable financially, but we have had a number of things go wrong and now are very poor. I find myself very bitter and fearful about the future, and am tempted to do something dishonest to get some money. Would it really be so wrong, since we need money so much? -

DEAR K.R.: Yes, it would be wrong and you should not even entertain the thought. Not only would it be wrong, but you would always live in fear that you would be discovered, and would end up worse off than you are now.

I know this is a hard time for you. but I believe this circumstance could turn out to be a blessing to you if you approach it in the right way. God could use this situation in your life to draw you to himself, and if you found God and learned to trust him it would be the greatest discovery you could ever make. Think about your life just a minute. All your life you have depended on outward circumstances for your happiness. If things have gone well, you have been happy; now that they are not going well, you are not happy. But God wants to show you that true joy and purpose in life do not depend on outward circumstances. On one occasion while he was in a Roman prison - undoubtedly a very unpleasant place - Paul said, "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances. I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation" (Philippians 4:11-12).

What was Paul's secret? His secret was that he knew Jesus Christ as his personal Lord and Saviour. Paul had learned to trust Christ — not only for his eternal salvation, but for every

# Mailbag

Please save the armadillos

Dear Editor:

Our school worked hard so the armadillo could be the State Mascot. Now a man in Halletsville wants people to kill thousands of them. We are very sad.

Armadillos can't see well or hear well and they aren't afraid of people so it isn't fair to kill them. What will the baby armadillos do if someone kills their mother? Will you help us save the armadillo?

Maybe people can write to Texas Parks and Wildlife at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. And maybe they won't buy silly things made from armadillos Please help us.

KENN / HOOVER, President Armadillo Council - Age 10 Oak Creek Elementary 3975 Gladeridge Houston, Texas 77068

Washington).

# How to spot a spy

with the SBA COMPLAINTS OF favoritism and racial discrimination led to an investigation of Patrick's administrative performance in 1980. Among other things, the investigation by the agency's Equal Employment Opportunity office looked into complaints that white women got all the promotions and minority women got

> In an initial report on their findings, the EEO team stated: "The majority of the employees interviewed felt that promotions were not distributed on an equitable basis. Some felt that minorities were discriminated against when it comes to promotions. Others felt that if you were not a member of the 'inner circle,' regardless of race, you were not

> promoted." In the end, the investigators concluded that Patrick's "questionable or poor management practices" could not be attributed to racial discrimination. But the team did note that "morale is extremely low" in Patrick's division, saying:

"The overwhelming majority of employees complained of preselection, favoritism, positions being created for 'certain people, harassment by top management, especially Mr. Patrick, and lack of advancement... It is unusual for a significant number of employees to complain about the same things andor person(s).'

For his part, Patrick emphasized

that the EEO investigation had cleared him of the racial discrimination charge. Anyway, he told my associate Lucette Lagnado, he doesn't know whether he will be named to keep his current job, though he has expressed interest in it.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: When seven oil-rich sheikdoms on the Persian Gulf joined to form the United Arab Emirates in 1971-72, many experts doubted that the former British protectorates would survive more than a year or so. But the union has now lasted more than a decade, and though sometimes fractious, appears to be more stable than ever.

"The union began as an uneasy and fragile partnership and remained in existence because there were no other recognizable and viable political alternatives," a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report explains.

The two most powerful leaders, both in their 70s, are the UAE president, Sheik Zayid of Abu Dhabi, and the vice president, Sheik Rashid of Dubai. When Zayid and Rashid reach agreement on an issue, the other emirs usually go along, the DIA notes

Lingering rivalry has prevented the unification of the emirates' armed forces, and all the sheiks have hired foreigners as officers and recruits. As a result, about two dozen nationalities are represented in the 30,000-man military. The reports and orders are given in English.

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BIG MAN ON CAMPUS - Students at St. Peter's School in Geneva, Ill., get their signs and cameras ready as they greet President Ronald Reagan Thursday. Reagan went to Geneva to speak to an eighth grau-

civics class after addressing the National Catholic Educational Associa-

# 21-year-old is town's youngest mayor



**CURTIS SOILEAU** ...mayor of Lumberton

LUMBERTON, Texas (AP) - When Curtis Soileau was in the eighth grade, his family took a trip to Austin. One look at Texas history was enough — young Soileau made up his mind then and there to enter politics.

On April 3, Soileau — at age 21 — was elected the youngest mayor in this small Southeast Texas town's history. As his mother, Willie

Soileau says, "It was a dream come true." Lumberton, just north of the Beaumont city limits, is in transition, changing from small rural town to growing suburb. Its new mayor lives with his parents and younger sister and brother while attending college and working.

Soileau is a criminal justice major at Lamar University ("... and making A's, too," his mother adds proudly). He hopes to go to law school and eventually work his way up to state

Soileau's plans for Lumberton include a new electrical code mandating inspection of new homes and more contact with Hardin County commissioners concerning roads and drainage improvements.

I get my enjoyment through city council," he said, "that's the honest to goodness truth. It requires so much of my time. If the mayor's job was not an enjoyable one it wouldn't be worth

A member of the city council for a year before he ran for mayor. Soileau says he "disregards"

"When I was first elected to city council I was 20 and I didn't know how the rest of council would take that. But I had no problem (offering) my opinion or casting my vote. I don't let age affect me," he said. "What's important is that I do my

Soileau juggles morning classes at Lamar and an afternoon job as a clerk for the law firm of Reaud and Morgan in Beaumont while devoting evenings to the city and studies.

But he doesn't mind spending time meeting his constituents. His mother says much of his mayoral campaigning consisted of door-to-door contact "on Saturdays and Sundays, even in the

"You don't get anything done by being ideological," Soileau said. "you have to be a realist. Any knowledge I've gotten from politics has been from staying on top of the issues. "I ran on issues and ideals. I felt that was the

only way to overcome my age. Not, he adds, that he considers his age a flaw.

"I'm not in a constant battle with my age. I like being 21. I liked being 20. I liked being 19. ... I haven't let it bother me. Soileau's father, Eldon, a pipefitter, worked as

his campaign press adviser, but his mother said she did not work in the campaign, although she telephoned neighbors on election day to remind

'This was his idea, his campaign, his job and his decision. We as a family backed him.

That backing, Soileau says, did not include efforts to sway his opinion. "If I ask him (his father) for an opinion then he'll give it. But it's my job and he knows it. My mom, dad, sister and brother are just citizens when it comes down to city business.

# Tuition tax credit plan is drawing fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - President schools," declared Reagan. Reagan's promised tax break for parents of private school children is drawing heavy fire from public school supporters while several key lawmakers say they doubt Congress will approve the measure.

Some 5,000 educators at the National Catholic Educational Association convention in Chicago gave Reagan rousing ovaposal to phase in a tuition tax credit for private elementary and secondary educa-

Under the legislation, which Reagan said he would send to Congress later this spring, parents would be allowed to take half the tuition costs off their taxes, up to a maximum of \$100 per child in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985.

Reagan, who returned here after a oneday trip to Illinois, said the tuition tax credits will "strengthen public education" by spurring the public schools to strive for improvements. "Excellence demands competition among students and among

But the League of Women Voters accused Reagan of "abandoning public education." Ruth J. Hinerfeld, league president, said Reagan's proposed tax credits, which the White House estimates would cost \$1.5 billion annually by 1987, come "at a time when the administration is proposing reductions of \$2 billion in federal aid to education, tions Thursday when he unveiled the promuch of it targeted to our neediest children.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said his union would fight "tooth and nail" against "this nasty tonic.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who helped defeat an elementary and secondary tuition tax credit in the Senate in 1978, said Reagan's plan is "not just unconstitutional, uneconomical and unfair, but at this point is unconscionable" because of the gaping federal deficit.

About five million, or 11 percent, of the nation's 48 million pupils attend private



## Oil imports lowest since 1974

By ROBERT BURNS

**AP Business Writer** U.S. crude oil imports dipped to the lowest weekly level since 1974, reflecting conservation and the use of alternative fuels as well as a stagnant economy labeled "dead

in the water" by the government's chief fiscal officer. The American Petroleum Institute said Thursday that crude imports last week fell to 2.5 million barrels daily from 2.6 million in the previous week. In the first week of April last year, imports were 4.3 million barrels a day.

The recession, by contributing to factory closings and reduced economic activity, has reduced the nation's need for oil. The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that industrial production fell 0.3 percent in March, the seventh decline in the last eight months.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who predicted as recently as February that the economy would "come roaring back" by late spring, said the economy has stagnated, with recovery delayed until summer.

"We're in a very steep recession at this point and the economy is dead in the water," Regan said. In Houston, the nation's largest builder of single-family houses lashed out at the Federal Reserve Board's.

U.S. Home Corp. said that by comparison, it had earned a profit of \$11.5 million in last year's first quarter. It said revenues fell 42 percent, to \$173.2 million from \$299.0 million in the year-earlier period

The company also said it had temporarily suspended operations in Utah, Pennsylvania and Oregon, "reflecting the severity of the recession in the housing industry" in

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# Small colleges offer creative financing

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer** 

With students facing the prospect of rising tuitions and declining federal aid next September, a number of small liberal arts schools are sharply increasing loans and offering students novel ways to pay for their education.

Several, including Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, offer students a chance to pre-pay all four years of their schooling, with a guarantee of no tuition hikes. Many others have dug deep into endowments, even into operating funds, to set up subsidized student and

parent loan programs.
One school, Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., has set up a "moral obligation scholarship" fund - built on the premise that student aid recipients henceforth are expected "morally," if not legally, to pay back that aid when they can after graduation.

The plans are mainly aimed at middle-class students who no longer qualify for federal assistance because of President Reagan's student guaranteed loan cutbacks. Further,

tuition increases next year are expected to average in the 14 to 15 percent range. This year, private four-year colleges cost an average of \$6,885, and similar public universities average \$3,873.

"Smaller colleges live very close to the edge, like managers of small businesses. They're coming up with creative ways to package tuition that families can afford," says Virginia Hodgkinson, executive director of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

At least three colleges are offering tuition pre-payment plans guaranteeing four years of higher education with no tuition increases. Washington University of St. Louis pioneered the idea four years ago. Next September, Case Western and Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio are offering similar

A freshman at Washington University could make a lump-sum payment of \$25,000 — four times the \$6.250 annual tuition — in return for freedom from any further tuition

'Smaller colleges live very close to the edge. They're coming up with ways to pay tuition that parents can afford."

"This is really aimed at parents who earn \$35,000 or \$40,000 - who have to pay full freight," says John Biggs, vice chancellor for administration and finance at Washington University.

For those without that much cash, Washington University and Case Western offer an installment loan plan allowing students to borrow the fouryear lump-sum payment from the school, with the same guarantee of no tuition hikes. The loan is then repaid monthly, with interest. That means an added advantage: the interest payments, 13 percent at Washington University, are tax deductible.

Washington University also allows students up to eight years to repay the loans. That means instead of paying a straight \$6,250-a-year tuition with no

loans, a student who borrows and prepays would pay \$4,992 a year for eight years, with \$2,837 as tax-deductible

Biggs says the university loses no money under the plan, since the prepayed tuition is invested in highinterest money market funds.

Richly endowed schools like Harvard University have lent money to middle-class students for years. But starting next year, smaller, less affluent colleges will be greatly increasing the amount of money they are lending parents and youngsters.

But some, including Jack Peltason, President of the American Council of Education, warn that increased lending from university assets may lead to long-term dangers for higher

"Colleges are going the way of the nation's highways and railroads," he says. "Colleges have been drawing down on accumulated reserves, and the result is there aren't as many books in some school libraries, and buildings and other capital structures aren't being maintained."

Gardner-Webb College, a Southern Baptist-affiliated school in Boiling Springs, N.C., has guaranteed to its nearly 1,500 students it will dip into its endowment and operating funds and get contributions to replace any aid money lost in the Reagan budget cuts.

Whitman College, a liberal arts school with about 1,200 students in Walla Walla, Wash., says it will make \$500,000 available for student loans out of its own endowment funds to make up for federal cuts.

Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa. has set up a \$10 million, 10-year parent loan fund. Parents can borrow up to \$2,500 a year at 13 percent interest, with 10 years to repay

Similarly, Loyola University, a Jesuit institution in New Orleans, is establishing a plan to allow students to borrow up to \$16,000 for four academic years, repayable at 14 percent interest in monthly installments over nine years.

A good example of how some schools are scratching around for extra student aid money is Mississippi State University, which is even diverting campus parking fines into scholarship funds.

Robert L. Jones, vice president of student affairs, says Mississippi State is trying to persuade local banks holding university deposits to grant more student loans.

'We have secured no promises yet, but I feel certain banks will listen to us eventually," Jones says.

At least a couple of colleges are taking the more direct, if less subtle, approach of holding the line on student tuition increases. Adrian College, in Adrian, Mich., held its tuition, room and board increase for 1982-83 to 4.6 percent to \$6,993.

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And Antioch College, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, actually announced a tuition freeze for next year. Current rates for tuition, room and board are

# Morin's conversion real, witnesse say

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Murderer Stephen Peter Morin, facing a possible death sentence, has repented his sins and fervently desires to go to heaven, according to witnesses in the punishment phase of his trial.

Morin admitted killing Carrie Marie Scott during a Dec. 11 shootout with police outside a San Antonio restaurant but state law forced prosecutors to present corroborating evidence before they could seek a death penalty.

He was formally found guilty on Wednesday. Jurors heard four witnesses Thursday before today's deliberations to decide whether Morin should spend the rest of his life behind bars or be put to death by injection.

The jury heard a strange tale on Thursday of Morin's religious conversion at the hands of a woman he kidnapped from a department store parking lot, just hours after Ms. Scott was gunned down. Margaret Palm of San Antonio said Morin was

distraught when he accosted her and forced her to drive

him to various places in the city, then take him to Kerr-As they drove, she said, she constantly preached religion to him. Finally, she testified, on the road to Kerrville, Morin suddenly raised his arms in the air and said, "Jesus, I'm sorry for everything I've done. Please forgive

me. I want to go to heaven. Then, she said, Morin told her, "It's gone." "I said, 'What's gone?' He said, 'That hate, that hate it's gone. I can't believe this is really happening to me.' "He hugged me and he just sobbed his eyes out," she told the court. "I said, 'Stephan, you have been born

Eight hours after Morin abducted her, he boarded a bus in Kerrville, carrying a Bible, she said.

On Dec. 12, law officers arrested Morin at a bus station in Austin, charging him with capital murder in Ms. Scott's

# Climber soars to sky by both foot and plane

The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — With his 8-week-old son cradled in one arm and his other hand gently maneuvering the baby bottle, David Saas is a dad with ambitions - and

He can be tender enough to summon a baby's coos and brawny enough to challenge some of nature's most fierce tests.

This month he'll scale Mt. McKinley. In three years he'll tackle Mt. Everest. And after that — well, maybe it'll be toddler William's turn.

He'll be a mountain climber, too? "You bet your life," Saas says with fatherly pride as

A Continental Airlines pilot based in El Paso, Saas soars

to the sky as often as he can — either on foot or by plane. This week he'll be on the former as he and four others inch up Alaska's 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in North America

"For every climber, there's a different motive," Saas

Forget the old notion of climbing it because it's there. "That was originated back in the '20s by a British climber who was eventually killed on Mt. Everest," he said. "I enjoy the beauty of it. It's a fairly unique sport.

It's also an athletic pursuit that balances agility, strength and endurance over a precipice of possible death. The 45-year-old Saas trains hard to give himself the advantage in that balancing act. In addition to regularly lifting weights, he hikes up El Paso's Mt. Franklin about

twice weekly, an eight-mile round trip, he said. That regimen and a long history at the sport dating back more than two decades give the 5-foot-10, 175-pound athlete a strong foothold in climbing mountains.

So far, he's matched his skills against lethal terrain in New Zealand, Switzerland and South America and come out on top. In 1978, he mounted Argentina's Mt. Aconcagua, a 22,835-foot peak that lays claim to being the highest point in the Western Hemisphere.

Wife Patsy - "She's very, very tolerant. She understands why I do it" - has ventured on some of the climbs with him, not always with satisfactory results. In 1980, the couple were part of a team tackling Washington's Mt. Rainier when Patsy got "mountain sickness." "We had to carry her down," Saas said.

That's one of the risks of the avocation, caused by ascending too quickly. Another is the extreme temperature range. Mt. McKinley, for example, is only 100 miles from the Arctic Circle.

Finally, there's the pain of pushing your body to its farthest limits

But "when you get home and the pain goes away, you remember only the good things. It's a like a lot of things" in life, Saas said Since December 1979, he has been planning an

American expedition to climb up the west side of Mount Everest, the Himalayan peak that at 29,028 feet towers over the entire world. "We're attempting a route that's only been climbed suc-

cessfully once." he said. The expedition initially was budgeted at \$185,000, but

that figure could soar to \$250,000 by 1985 when the trek Financing is only one factor on Saas' mind.

Only one climber older than 50 has reached the summit, After Saas stands atop Mount Everest and experiences

"I plan to retire and teach my boys how to climb," he said. "That's what I tell my wife anyway."

that feeling of conquest - "one of relief," he says - what



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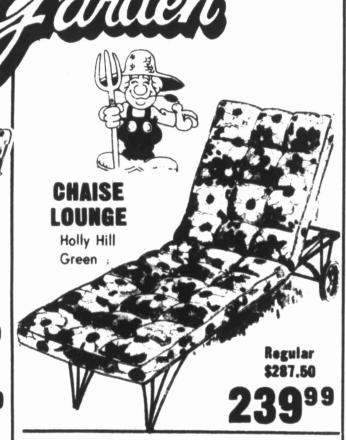
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TITANIC SURVIVOR REMEMBERS — Edwina MacKenzie, left, the oldest surviving passenger of the ill-fated Titanic, examines the camera used by Bernice Ellis to photograph survivors from the 1912 disaster when the ship

she was aborad, the Carpathia, rescued them. The meeting between the two took place in New York Thursday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

# Airline passenger rights are now floating in midair

Fares aren't the only thing that are changing in the world of air travel. The gradual deregulation of the airline business also is bringing changes in the rules that protect

The Civil Aeronautics Board is scheduled to go out of business on Jan. 1, 1985 and there have been proposals to shut down the agency even earlier.

The CAB already has lifted many of the restrictions it used to impose on prices and routes. Now, the agency is considering two other areas of passenger concern: overbooking and baggage problems.

Under current rules, an airline which overbooks a flight must first ask for volunteers who are willing to travel on a later flight in exchange for some kind of compensation. The amount and type of compensation are negotiable.

If there are not enough volunteers, the airline may start bumping people. Any passenger who is bumped involuntarily is automatically entitled to compensation equal to the one-way fare to his or her destination, with a minimum payment of \$37.50 and a maximum of \$200.

In the past, the airline had to double the compensation if it could not get bumped passengers to their destinations within two hours — or four hours for international flights. That provision was suspended after the air traffic controllers went on strike.

At the same time, the CAB is looking at the whole everbooking problem in anticipation of the agency's coming loss of power. It asked for comment on a variety of options, including:

-Eliminating required compensation for passengers who could be seated on an alternate flight arriving within one hour of the original flight

-Eliminating the \$37.50 minimum. -Requiring airlines to compensate passengers only for the first leg of a flight when connecting flights are

The CAB also is considering several options to protect passengers in the event of lost, damaged or delayed

At present, passenger tariffs on file with the CAB are required to meet minimum standards regarding liability limitations, excess value coverage and airline respon

sibility for fragile and perishable items. The tarrifs provide that each passenger's luggage is covered for up to \$750. (Note: The coverage is per person,

The baggage liability standards are included only in the airline tariffs — not in the CAB's published regulations. The CAB authority in this area expires Jan. 1, 1983.

## Plans finalized for Clements speech at annual SA dinner

office in Austin has finalized ple. the plans for Gov. and Mrs. William Clements' trip to Clements has been deeply in-Big Spring on Tuesday, April volved in community affairs. 20. He will be the featured He not only was supportive speaker at the Salvation Ar- of the Salvation Army's my annual dinner and Mrs. work in Dallas, but served on Clements will make three the National Executive special humanitarian Board of the Boy Scouts of awards to Dorothy Garrett, America and was chairman to the Dora Roberts Foundation, and to Myra Robinson.

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will be held at the Dorothy the quality of life. Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus. A press conference will begin at 5:30, the reception at 6, and the dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets for this important event are on sale now through Monday, April 19. There will be no tickets sold at the door. An expected crowd of 750 people will include a number of out-of--

town guests. Clements will not be here to speak on a partisan issue but will discuss the impor tance of the Salvation Army, United Way, and other helping agencies in our com-

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TOOK BUS TO TAKE VOWS — Robert Mathews, 31, left, and Kathy New, 19, met last year on a Central Ohio Transit Authority bus in Columbus, Ohio and subsequently fell in love. So it seemed appropriate, at least to

Mathews, that they be wed on the bus. On Tuesday, while a busload of family and friends looked on, the couple exchanged vows on one of the bus

How about spring training for writers?

# Soft columnists try some hardball

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Corrspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—The boys in the pinstriped rompers are back from the sunny South, tanned and trim, eager to pursue the national pastime if the weather ever cooperates.

Spring training. An institution now. Overgrown boys working the kinks out of aging muscles under a warm Florida sun, jogging along bikini-strewn beaches, luxuriating in a whirlpool bath, all in the cause of professionalism. And on the payroll too. What a splendid scam

It's a wonder we columnists, professionals in the thinking man's national pastime, never hit on

Imagine going off to Florida or Arizona every February to work the knots out of our uptight prose and whittle down our unbecoming prolixity under a benign tropical sky

I'm sure the publishers will go for it once they see for themselves how much less ink and news pulp the learner, trimmer paragraphs produced by a truly fit columnist utilize. Savings in the backshop alone would finance a regime of spring training for the designated hit men they assign to columnar posts

Like batting and pitching specialists, writing coaches would have to be employed to supervise the training program, although among the

for a specialized diet or a nightly curfew in

The first week, a sort of a breaking-in period for winter-weary intellectus, could be devoted to dangling participles, unsustained metaphors, split infinitives and similar technicalities that lend themselves to chalk talks.

Then the pace would have to pick up a bit. Whole mornings would be spent running down run-on sentences and rigorous excercises in sidestepping cliches, jumping to conclusions, juggling statistics and nimbly reversing upsidedown subordination.

Wallowing in a Jacuzzi, the writer in training would soon feel his whole system being drained of loose constructions, half baked ideas, mixed metaphors, mismatched modifiers and half-lost antecedents. Superflous jargon would melt away with tired leads and worn out phrases.

Evenings around a driftwood campfire on the beach could be pleasantly passed contemplating the eternal verities, which all columnists fall back on when they can't think of anything else, along with some shop talk about oxymoron, alliteration, anthesis, hyperbole, metathesis, onomatopoeia and the other little tricks of trade known to true professionals who can hit to all

When the going gets tough, a trainer will have

dedicated professionals taking part I see no need to be on hand in the clubhouse to work on any cases of writer's cramp or strained comparisons. Regular sessions of jogging the memory should take care of occasional outbreaks of writer's block.

Perceptions could be sharpened and reflexes honed by the writing coach assigning special challenges to the flabbier intellects, like writing something nice about Al Haig or doing a humor piece on the Common Market. Badly out of shape columnists would be put on a fat freee, rumorless diet, in which only provable facts could be batted about or tossed in te air.

During Cold Turkey Week, the toughest part of the training, no columnist would be allowed to resort to nostalgia, his mail bag or the economic situation in coming up with the requisite 800 lean

Throughout training, the team doctor would have to be alert for aquinting modififers, weak constructions, double negatives, inconsistent connectives, shifting voice and other grammatical ills that the fleshier scribes are heir to (parenthesis being employed here to keep this sentence from ending in a preposition).

To keep the fans interested, there would have to be some sort of grapefruit league, pitting perhaps the Washington Post Writers Group againt the heavy hitters of the Los Angeles Times syndicate in a best of three editorial write-

# Armadillo Chili fest, races booked in Abilene

Several thousand fans of Texas chili, stompin' music, bull riding, parachuting, arts last fun are expected for the Armadillo Speedway Festival Saturday, April 24, at the speedway 2.5 miles west of Westgate on old Hwy. 80 in Abilene, according to Tony Geis, director of the

Contestants are still being accepted for the chili cookoff at \$20 per team of three chili cooks, and Geis said affiliation is being sought with the Terlingua World Championship Chili Cook-Off in November.

There will be the usual range of chilidiocy, from chug-a-lugs and hot per chomps to mud racing and wet tee-shirt contest for adults as well as kiddie games and an inflated 'moon-walk'' arena, plus arts and crafts displays, trick riding, and water sports around the raceway's

lake. The Cole Younger Band and Sidewinder will perform all day, and patrons may bring refreshments of their choice. (One ban, Geis said, is on any kind of glass containers, which will be confiscated, because of potential danger to racing tires around the track.)

The day of fun kicks off the North Texas Racing cook-off is \$2.50, and Association modified series discounts will be given to all bull riding, parachuting, arts and crafts, and Spring-atlast fun are expected for the which will see dozens of the "Speedway Festival" button which will see dozens of the top cars in North Texas available at area stores. competing in a \$5,700 purse

Trophies will be awarded for the top three chili winners and showmanship in the cook-off, and visitors will get to sample the various entries from portions of each team's dish to be made available to the public.

Chili cooks must attend a pre-cooking meeting at 9 a.m. at the west end of the speedway, where camping areas are available for cooks. Judging will be at 4 p.m., with decisions to be made on the basis of taste, color, and texture of the chili, Geis said.

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## Bond posted by suspect

Rafael Hernandez, 26, was released from county jail on \$15,000 bond on a charge of burglary of a habitation. Hernandez, 506 S. Bell, was bonded out by Basden & Conway. Hernandez was sheriff's deputies Wednesday.

Hernandez was no-billed Wednesday on an assault charge by the Howard County grand jury

Jesse Torres was released from sheriff's custody on the authority of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the Texas Department of Corrections

John Lowe, 43, of 2618 Langley Drive, was arrested on a peace bond Wednesday by sheriff's deputies. He was released from custody after bail of \$1,000 was posted by Bruce Hatfield.





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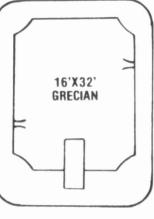
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A CHIP OFF THE OLD SNOW CAP — Snow cap, the Bronz during her debut before the public Wednesday. Snow cap Zoo's newest polar bear, stays close to his mother, Olga, was born Dec. 9, 1981.

# \$4 million scholarship plan help ensure nursing staff

The Veterans Administration has launched a \$4 million scholarship program to help in its efforts to ensure sufficient nursing staff in the nation's largest health care system.

VA Administrator Robert Nimmo said the scholarships will go to about 300 qualified numing students. The scholarships will provide educational benefits on a pay-back-in-service basis. An important feature is that the scholarships are available to all U.S. citizens and are not limited to VA

In return for each year of the scholarship — which provides tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend, all of which are exempt from Federal taxation. Participants will agree to serve a minimum of two years as a full-time nurse in facilities of the VA's health care system.

Deadline for receipt of application is July 2, 1982. The initial scholarship will be for one year, with an option to renew, or for two years depending on the availability of future appropriations for the program. Applications are now being sought for the school term to begin in the fall of 1982.

About 90 percent of the scholarships will go to undergraduate students; the balance to masters candidates who already are registered nurses, Nimmo noted. "The Health Professional Scholarship Program, authorized by Congress in 1980, will form a small but vital part of our effort to recruit and retain a quality nursing staff," said VA Chief Medical Director Dr. Donald

Primary consideration will be given to third and fourth year baccalaureate nursing students and masters degree candidates in clinical nursing specialties needed by the VA - gerontology, medical-surgical, adult psychiatric'mental health and rehabilitation.

Information about the program is available locally by calling the VA Medical Center Nursing office, 263-7361, Ext. 324 or interested persons may also write to VA Health Professional Scholarship Program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM&S (14N), 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

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# Kraft admits doubts about 1st moon landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The man whose leadership repeatedly guided America to the moon and back admits he once doubted it could be done.

Dr. Christopher C. Kraft Jr., the retiring director of the Johnson Space Center, said he was still trying to figure out how to safely send a man into orbit when President Ken-

nedy proposed a moon landing. "I said, 'That guy's lost his mind.' That (a moon landing) was beyond my comprehension," Kraft recalled in an interview Thurs-

Today, he said, such a bold idea would not be as intimidating.

"You could name almost anything today and I'd say, 'Let's give it a try.'" Kraft said. "That's the real legacy of Apollo — not that we landed a man on the moon but that we learned that if we set our minds to doing something we could do it. It was a very profound lesson for this county.'

But, he said, the nation seems to lack the willingness that could carry the nation to a level of space expertise and provide a military invulnerability.

"It's unfortunate we are not willing to be a little more aggressive in space, both from a commercial and a defense point of view,"

Hearings

open on GTE

rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The mayor of Webster says residents of her small town

can't figure out why General Telephone wants to charge

twice as much as two other telephone companies in town do for monthly service.

"There is an obvious rate

disparity in our city," Mayor Beverly Heinrich said

Thursday at the opening of a Public Utility Commission

hearing on GTE's \$110-million rate hike re-

The monthly rate for residential service in Webster would be \$35 if GTE

gets the full hike it requested, according to the

Southwestern Bell charges \$9.90 a month and Continen-

tal charges \$9.85 for basic household service in

Webster, she said. Mrs. Heinrich added there would

be similar disparities in

"It's hard for me to go home to the city of Webster and tell

my constituents why things are the way they are," she

told PUC Hearing Examiner

business service.

Jacqueline Holmes.

Kraft said.

"We somehow need to leap from the present concepts we have and decide what we need to do to checkmate those who would destroy us." he said.

With such a determined effort, he said. "We could be there a lot sooner than we

Kraft said he wasn't criticizing the current administration but rather what he considered to be the national attitude.

Kraft announced Wednesday he plans to retire after the fifth flight of the space shuttle Columbia, a revolutionary reusable spacecraft to which Kraft made key contributions. The shuttle's fifth flight is scheduled for November.

Kraft, 58, is the last member of the original group of aerospace engineers selected in 1958 to organize the nation's

He was primarily responsible for developing the system of men and computers that evolved into the Mission Control Center. He also developed management techniques that prepared both astronauts and ground personnel for the complex challenges of

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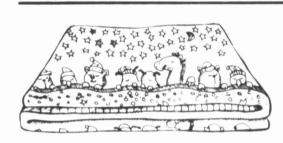
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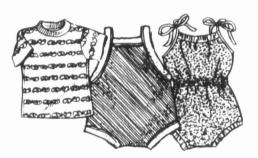
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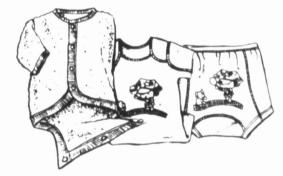
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# Lifestyle



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## Air 'blisters' cause collapse

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 27-year-old female. Recently while bowling, my left lung collapsed. I was told I had spontaneous pneumothorax. At the hospital a tube was put into my lung through my side. After I left the hospital I was told that I must have had a weak spot on my lung from the time I was born. Is this a valid answer? What else could cause it to happen? I was a heavy smoker before. Should I quit? What about activities? Will it hap-

The lung is contained in a double-ply covering — the pleura (PLOOH-ruh). The space between the double-ply sheets is small, not much more than between two leaves of Kleenex. Pneumothorax is the leaking of air from the lung

In a healthy person, when this happens spontaneously, it is almost always because of a tiny bleb on the lung — sort of a blister. It can happen during athletic activity. If their leak is large, the space between the two plies expands and presses on the lung. The answer is to remove the air with a chest tube. The lung re-expands and the blister seals over. Sometimes, leaks can be small, and the body will absorb the air on its own.

The weak spot (blister) was there since birth. This is common and does not indicate ill health. The only result is the problem you have just experienced. Of course, having such a situation from birth is not the only cause of pneumothorax. A broken rib can puncture the lung and let air into the pleural space. But in a healthy young person, the blister answer is the most valid one

People who have had spontaneous pneumothorax have a 30 percent chance of having another. Smoking won't help. If you cough violently from smoking, you could break a bleb more easily. You should quit for general health reasons anyway.

If your doctor gives you permission to resume physical activities, go ahead. Activity need not necessarily be restricted once the blister heals. If you have repeated leaks of air the blisters can be removed by surgery.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I see by the paper that you agree with someone who does not like being called by her first name by doctors and nurses. I am surprised. I have asked my doctor to call me by my first name. I like a friendly, informal basis. I don't need a formal title to boost my ego.

Veterans Administration about \$20 million for charity

Medical Center and other and donated more than four

## Dear Abby

# Facial hair makes the man?

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like a very insigifnicant problem compared to some of the ones you get, but it's very important to me.

I'm a 23-year-old man who can't seem to grow a respectable-looking moustache. I've tried several times, but I always get disgusted and shave it off because it grows in so sparse it looks ridiculous.

I would even be willing to buy a fake one. Is there some movie studio make-up department that has them for sale? It would have to be a good one that would stay in place. Can you help me? Money is no object.

MACHO MAN WANTS MOUSTACHE DEAR MACHO: Ready-made moustaches can be purchased at most "hair goods" stores. And if money is no object, you can have a custom job designed especially for you. Look in the Yellow Pages under "Hair." It's right under your nose.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding into the kitchen to help serve a meal even after you have said no, thank you, to their offers.

They block the passageways, the stove, the refrigerator and cabinets, and they think they're helping you. I've worked many hours preparing a good meal, but before I get it served, I'm ready to go to bed!

When a hostess refuses my offer to help, I retreat, return to the other guests and keep the conversation going. How I wish everyone would treat me that way. Sign

NO HELP WANTED DEAR NO HELP: There's a wonderful poem by Susan Sawyer that you might want to hang in your kitchen. It's

## Art, music discussed

"Impressionism in Art and Music" was the program topic at the Wednesday meeting of Big Spring Music Study Club. The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Arnold Tonn with Mrs. Ocey Mason as co-hostess.

Mrs. Walter Christensen presented a program and slide show on the art of the period. Mrs. Paul Lindell spoke on the lives and musical backgrounds of composers Claude Debussy Maurice Ravel. Recorded selections of "La Cathedral Engloutie," by Debussy and "Suite from Dauphnis et Chloe!" by

Debbie Cowan, guest soloist, sang "Le Violette," by Scarlatti, accompanied by Mrs. Tommy Dodson. Mrs. Joseph Dawes, Mrs. Cleo Carlisle and Mrs. Bernard Zilberg were appointed members of the nominating committee for

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. May 1 in the home of Mrs. J.W. Cowan, 518 Edwards. Newly elected officers will be installed at the meeting.

been in my column, but apparently it's time for a rerun. PLEASE STAY AWAY FROM MY KITCHEN

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## Elks Lodge installs officers Big Spring Elks Lodge No. Emerson, Morris Robertson troop, peewee football,

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new officers will attend a

weekend and in June for the

state convention. The

held in Chicago, Ill. July 18-

national convention will be

Major projects of the local

86 installed new officers and Odys Woodall. for 1982-83 at their meeting

Tuesday night Kerby Kee is the exalted team from Midland. Several local culer with Richard Percoskie as leading knight, Walt Ussery, loyal knight and A.E. Walker Jr., lecturing knight.

Other officers include Oliver Cofer, secretary; 22. R V. Simmons, treasurer; Bill Bodin, five-year trustee: Q T Coats Sr., tiler, Gary lodge include Little League Kistler, inner guard; and Miss Softball America trustees R.A. Schooling, Bill baseball teams, Boy Scout Big Spring is one of 75 lodges County school districts.

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Judge Tune spoke on

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sibilities of each. He said the

County Judge's office works

with several other offices.

He is the presiding officer of the Commissioner's Court.

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Clerk's office on elections,

commitment hearing,

probates of will and other

New officers of the club

were announced. They are Debra Mitchem, president; Deloris Albert, vice

president: Frances Hen-

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secretary; Linda Adams,

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the program, "The Arts for Us All," at a recent meeting others. Mrs. Tibbs said that Forum The meeting took neglecting the arts in the

Mrs F.C. Tibbs presented The artist also learns to courage contests and appreciate the work of exhibits, she said.

district clinic in El Paso this foundation for handicapped

Officers for the coming year were elected during the business meeting. They are place at K-Bob's Restaurant school curriculum produces Mrs. Tibbs, president; Mrs. with Mrs. B.F. Yandell as half-educated children. H.M. Rowe, vice president; hostess and Mrs. C.R. Moad Creative art left behind by Mrs. Allen Hull, secretary Federation Day program one generation becomes and reporter; and Mrs. Hugh will be presented. Mrs Tibbs said art is a visual art, depicting the life Duncan, treasurer, part of living and a and culture of a society

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Kee said a new program

for the local lodge this year

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# hio man named Teacher of the Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - On the wall of Bruce Brombacher's eighth grade classroom is a sign that reads "Math Teachers Know All the Angles.

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He bounced into education like a billard ball, ricocheting off a career in physics and a stint in the military. Now - after only six years in the classroom - he's the nation's 1982 Teacher of the

Brombacher, 33, teaches at the 650-pupil Jones Junior High School in Upper Arlington, a Columbus suburb. The husky 6-foot-4 teacher a military policeman in Vietnam - has the physical tools to create a "learn it or else" atmosphere. But his students are completely at ease and seem to regard him more as a chum than an authoritarian figure.

"Kids at this age are pretty perceptive," he said, "you can't really fake them out. They read it pretty quickly if you're trying to put on an

Colorful mathematics posters dot the walls of Brombacher's classroom. And when the Rubik's Cube came on the market, he solved the puzzle and brought it in as a teaching tool.

He said, "we live metrics" when we study them — measuring, weighing and even talking in metrics. "They feel more excited in being involved in things like that."

Brombacher, Ohio's 1982 teacher of the year, was chosen as the country's top educator from more than 1 million teachers in the annual awards program, sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica Co., the Council of Chief State School Officers and Good Housekeeping magazine.

President Reagan will present Brombacher with a crystal apple at a White House ceremony

Brombacher was born into a teaching family in Bucyrus, a community of about 13,000 in north central Ohio. Ten members of his family have taught in the Ohio public school system for a combined total of 100 years.

"School was always a good experience for me," Brombacher said. "I enjoyed helping other kids learn. I always enjoyed helping tutor



**BRUCE BROMBACHER** ...1982 Teacher of the Year

However, Brombacher said his aptitude for math coupled with the demand in the late 1960s for science graduates led to his decision to study physics and math at Heidelberg College in Tiffin,

After graduating in 1970, he was drafted and went to Vietnam for 11 months, serving as a military policeman, drug counselor and Vietnamese language specialist.

He received a masters degree in physics from Ohio State University in 1975 and won internships at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and Illinois' Argonne National Laboratory. Nuclear fusion and solar ponds were part of his research, he said, but he disliked working in a little room by himself.

"I'm a people person," he said, and "that teaching feeling was always there."

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So he picked up his teaching certification at Otterbein College and was hired by the Upper Arlington school system in 1976.

A typical day in the classroom finds Brombacher reviewing alegebraic equations on the blackboard, fielding questions along the way.

"Every day there's probably something a little different that makes you feel good, feel excited," said Brombacher, who sports a bushy mustache and unruly brown hair that tends to tumble into

"It could be a child that struggled for a long time and finally comes up and says, 'Gee, I understand how that works.' Or it could be the child that was never involved ... and all of the sudden starts participating.'

Brombacher says he's required to cover certain concepts and materials at the junior high level but that "the kids have some ideas about what they think is important and how they work best in a classroom.

He said class goals are outlined, with input from everyone.

"In that way they're a little more motivated because it means something to them personally," Brombacher said. "They have a little bit of ownership in deciding what we're going to cover in the class. And they're a lot less likely to tune out and cause discipline problems.'

There are always some students that fail to become involved in classroom activities, he said. "and then you have to go a little farther and try other strategies, try to find something that will relate to him

"If you can find something there that clicks it doesn't have to be mathematics, something they're enthusiastic about — you can try to relate to it," he said.

If a student is having trouble, Brombacher spends time with him after school, sets up tutoring or talks to the student's parents. He feels a personal loss when he's forced to fail a student, he said.

'The whole point is we're trying to make kids feel good about themselves, to sort of find out what their role is and how they see themselves fitting into society." Brombacher said.

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# Indiana infant dies during legal battle

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A couple who let their severely retarded infant son die want to be alone "to live with their decision," one of their lawyers says.

The baby, identified by authorities only as "Infant Doe," died Thursday night after living for less than a week as a legal fight to save him was about to reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

The parents decided to forgo an operation to repair a deformity of the esophagus which prevented nourishment from reaching the child's stomach. They ordered food withheld, and the Indiana Supreme Court upheld their decision on Wednesday.

But two Indiana lawyers who believed the child should be kept alive against the parents' wishes flew to Washington on Thursday. They had planned to ask U.S. Supreme Court Justice Paul Stevens to intervene today, said Monroe County Prosecutor Barry S. Brown.

The infant was born April 9 with Down's syndrome, also known as Mongolism, which causes mental retardation and physical defects.

Special Judge John Baker on Thursday denied a temporary restraining order that would have authorized medical treatment and food for the boy. The lawyers fighting to save the child sought the order to buy time for the federal appeal.

## 'Fail-safe' teams urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's second-ranking Democrat says the United States and the Soviet Union should station teams in each other's capital to guard against a nuclear war being started mistakingly by

Sen. Alan Cranston, the Democratic Whip, said his proposal would enable both Washington and Moscow "to clarify immediately any question about any possible

'This would reduce the nightmare that nuclear war could begin because of computer failure or misinterpretation," the California senator told reporters His proposal is similar to one outlined to reporters on

Wednesday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who clled for a joint U.S.-Soviet command post for the same

Cranston said he had not talked to any policy-makers in the administration about his proposal, but members of his staff had "talked to experts in the intelligence community, and they do not see any bugs in it.'

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DURING TREATMENT — Gail Yoho, 6, of Chebanse, Ill., is shown during her treatment at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center as construction workers give her encouragement. Yoho lost her battle with leukemia last weekend. Her mother left a sign for construction workers saying goodbye

# Six-year old cancer victim dies; new-found friends mourn

SEATTLE (AP) — A winter friendship between a little girl with cancer and a brawny construction crew began about two months ago with a simple sign taped to a hospital

"Hi, I'm Gail," announced the message scrawled by 6-year-old Gail

"We followed up with our signs, saying 'hi,' 'good morning.' Each day, we'd have something fresh, and she would have new signs in her window," construction worker Dave Skidmore recalled Tuesday.

Gail's mother posted the girl's final message Monday in the customary spot - the window of her room at the

Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. The sign read:

"Thank you for caring. Gail says

The frail youngster from Cebanse, Ill.. lost the battle she fought against cancer for four years. She died Saturday at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center here.

"It's pretty sad... That sign sort of gets you, you know," said Ray Atkinson, leaning on sledge hammer atop a concrete form at the center.

The builders who worked across from the sick child's window didn't know of her condition at first. And even after they discovered why she was at the cancer center, they were reluctant to believe she was dying. Everybody figured modern medicine would save the cheerful youngster.

The workers showed a reporter slightly out-of-focus pictures they had taken — Gail in the hard hat they gave her, Gail with the men at a birthday party in her room, the men in face masks beside the child who was balding from chemotherapy.

After her bone marrow transplant March 8, Gail could no longer come to her window. So the men came to her.

Sometimes the whole gang trooped in - Skidmore, Atkinson, Dwain Rawley, Steve Austin, Dave Marberg.

# Freedom Newspapers' heir

# sues family shareholders

SANTA ANA (AP) - Harry H. Hoiles, son of Freedom Newspapers Inc. founder R.C. Hoiles, has asked the Orange County Superior Court to order the involuntary liquidation of the newspaper company and the proportionate distribution of its assets among the stockholders.

Hoiles said a court-ordered dissolution of the company is "reasonably necessary for the protection of the rights and interests" of himself and his immediate family.

In the alternative, in the action filed Wednesday, he asked the court for actual and punitive damages from the other shareholders.

Named as defendants in the suit are Freedom Newspapers Inc. and the family of his sister Jane Hoiles Hardie of Marysville, and his brother, the late D.R. Segal, president of Freedom,

said the suit would be "vigorously

He said a court-ordered liquidation

of the company would not be in the best interest of the stockholders or of the readers and advertisers of

Freedom Newspapers.
Freedom Newspapers owns or controls nationwide 31 daily newspapers, eight weekly newspapers, a television station and a weekly shopper. Its flagship newspaper is The Register of Orange

The suit alleges that the C.H. Hoiles and Hardie families have "joined together to act in concert as a dominant or controlling group of shareholders to accomplish a joint purpose for their own aggrandisement and to the detriment of the plaintiffs."

The complaint says that the defendants "knowingly, willfully and unlawfully conspired to unjustly oust plaintiffs from any effective participation in the management of the company, unjustly isolate the shares of stock of FNI held by plaintiffs and unjustly appropriate the property and management rights of plaintiffs in FNI."

Hoiles said the majority of shareholders changed the bylaws of the company to permit the election of an executive committee by the directors instead of by cumulative voting of the shareholders.

As a result, he said, he was eliminated from the executive committee of the company at a meeting Feb. 8.

He also complained that when he tried to withdraw from the company. the other shareholders offered him "less than 9 percent of the fair value of the total outstanding shares of FNI or of assets owned by FNI' for the nearly 33 percent of the stock he and his family owns.

In a telephone interview, Hoiles declined to state the value of the offer or the value of the company and its

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# Sluggish Steers topple Tors, 13-10

**Sports Editor** 

LAMESA — It was a typical non-district game played right smack in the middle of the district schedule. Fortunately, coaches Frank Ibarra and Lee Almaguer got something constructly out of the crazy game played here Thursday afternoon.

Blake Rosson snapped a 10-10 tie with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning to carry Big Spring to a 13-10 victory over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes.

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The win, coming between first and second half play in District 5-AAAAA, boosted the Steers to 17-8 on the year and gave the squad seven straight victories. Lamesa, winners in seven of its last nine games, slipped below the .500

Big Spring obviously had its minds elsewhere, thinking about Saturday's rematch with Abilene High. The Steers were guilty of four errors and muffed an 8-2 lead before rallying to win.

Lamesa lost two players to freak accidents before the fans could get seated but coach Lee Almaguer was pleased with his team's batting against Steer lefthander Jinx Valenzuela. The Tors banged out 10 hits including Lasaro Arredondo's two-run homer in the first inning. Although the Tors lost for the fourth time against lefties, Almaguer saw much improvement at the plate.

"I'm glad to face a lefthander," he said. "We'll see one down the road against Snyder. They'll throw a lefthander when we play them.

"We battled back in a sloppy way," Ibarra, the Big Spring coach said, "but I kind of expected this after such an emotional win against San Angelo Tuesday. We were very fortunate to win today. We didn't play well at all."

The game got off to a rocky start before the first pitch was thrown. Lamesa third baseman Steve Teague was fielding grounders when his spike hung in his glove and he tumbled to the infield surface, injuring his left shoulder. He was out for the game and may miss Tuesday's district contest against Monahans.

In the second inning, Big Spring baserunner Tommy Olague dove back to second and put his helmet in the face of Tor defender Tony Lara. Lara's glasses shattered, leaving him with cuts under his eyes. He later returned to the game, however.

Arredondo's homer to left center gave Lamesa a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. Big Spring struck back for eight unearned runs against the same man in the second. thanks to four costly Tor errors. Almaguer pumped his team up after the letdown and Lamesa stormed back to take a 10-8 lead.

Valenzuela, struggling on the mound most of the day, gave his cause a shot in the arm with a two-out, full-count single in the sixth that drove in the tying runs. In the next inning, Rosson delivered his game-winner and the Steers tacked on two insurance runs

The hitting stars of the game turned out to be the pit-chers. Arredondo had a two-run shot for Lamesa while brother, Gilbert, who relieved him in the third and pitched until two out in the seventh, went 4-for-4 with three infield hits. Valenzuela was the biggest bonsu for his pitching ef-

forts, adding a two-run double to his big sixth inning hit. Gilbert Arredondo, the younger brother of Lasaro and only a freshman, pitched 4 2-3rd innings of relief after tossing seven innings Tuesday against Denver City. He was strong for three frames but began to tire in the sixth. Lasaro came on in the seventh to fan Oscar Limon for the final out

The younger Arredondo, by the way, did not have an unusual day at the plate. He came in batting .390 for the season and is leading District 2-AAAA in hitting with an

"He did a good job," Almaguers praised his freshman. "We were just one pitcher shot at the end. He's a tough pitcher and our leading hitter in district. And he's fast. He's

come a long way from the first game.' In that first game, Big Spring topped Lamesa 8-7, rally ing from a 6-0 deficit against Arredondo.

He had two RBi's, as did rightfielder Blake McKinney first baseman Tim Thompson and brother Lasaro. For Big Spring, Rosson drove in three runs for the after

Alan Trevino knocked in two more. The game was marred by errors -11 in all - as the Tors committed four of their seven in the second inning. Olague, he Big Spring first baseman, entered the game without an error in 24 games but was charged with two

mistakes Thursday.

noon to follow Valenzuela's 4-RBI effort while leftfielder

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| Walker rf       | 5  | 2  | 1   | 0   | Rodriguez c       | 3  | 1            | 1  |    |
| Rosson ss       | 5  | 2  | 3   | 3   | Arrendondo, G. cf | 4  | 2            | 4  |    |
| Olague 1b       | 4  | 4  | 2   | 1   | Arrendondo, L. p  | 3  | 2            | i  |    |
| Anguiano 3b     | 5  | 1  | 1   | 0   | Thompson 1b       | 4  | 1            | i  |    |
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| Trevino lf      | 2  | 1  | 1   | 2   | Smith, 3b         | 2  | 0            | 0  |    |
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| Valenzuela p    | 4  | 1  | 2   | 4   | Cervantes ph      | 1  | 0            | 0  |    |
| Spence cf       | 2  | 1  | 1   | 0   | Lara 2b           | 1  | 0            | 0  |    |
| Limon cf        | 3  | 0  | 0   | 0   | Hernandez lf      | 2  | 0            | 0  |    |
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Errors - Smith 2, B. Morales 2, Thompson 2, Rodriquez (L); Rosso Olague 2, Rodriquez (BS) LOB - Lamesa 3, Big Spring 11, Doubles - Valen Walker 2 (BS); Rodriguez, G. Arredondo, L. Arredondo, Thompson (L)

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Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz HERE'S WHAT YA DO - Lamesa pitcher Lasaro Arthe inning but five Golden Tors error made all of them redondo, left, gets a few words of wisdom from coach unearned. Big Spring had to rally, however, to win the

non-district clash 13-10.

# Borg skips Wimbledon

Borg said today he will not play in the prestigious British tennis tournament this year because he must go through

the qualifying process. "I will not play in the Wimbledon this year because I have to go through the qualifying tournament," the Sewdish star said at news conference in Tokyo.

British tennis officials said Thursday that they were willing to bend the rules in an effort to woo Borg. But Borg refused to accept a plan which would have circumvented the Pro Tennis Council's regulation requiring him to qualify this year for Wimbledon.

The problem centers on Borg's refusal to play in the stipulated minimum of 10 Grand Prix tournaments in 1982. He was told he could spread those tournaments over 12 months between April 1, 1982, and March 31, 1983.

Borg has entered seven Grand Prix events this year and the compromise would enable him to get in the rest early

A statement from the club, signed by the chairman Sir Brian Burnett, said: "Despite much persuasion on the part of Sir Brian that it would be in the best interests of the game as well as Borg himself, Borg felt unable to accept

in principle even this reasonable compromise. Wimbledon still hopes that Bjorn Borg will accept the

Borg's alternative, if he is to play at Wimbledon, would be to qualify at a tournament in a small club at Roehampton the previous week.

Borg recently returned from a five-month break from tournament play, during which his other recreations

Borg faces the same qualifying requirement for the seven tournaments he has entered, and also would have to qualify to defend his title in the French Open and to enter the U.S. Open in September, a tournament he has yet to

# Wadkins in the MONY lead by 2

was pleased but far from comfortable with a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$350,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

"Look who's behind you," Wadkins said after posting a solid, 5-under-par 67 Thursday in the first round of this elite event that brings together winners of PGA Tour titles over the last 12 months.

"It's the Who's Who of Golf," said Wadkins, a former PGA champion who qualified for the 31-man field with a victory in the Phoenix Open earlier ths season.

"A guy could go out and shoot a 61 and have an 8-shot lead and he wouldn't be comfortable because of who's behind you. Anybody who can play is here."

Immediately behind Wadkins, at 69, three under par on the 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course, was a

threesome composed of Tom Watson, Hale Irwin and Bill Rogers, the 1981 Player of the Year and current British Open champion. Watson and Irwin, however, were less than pleased by

their efforts in the gusty winds.

"I got away with murder," said Watson, a two time winner this season and a four-time leading money-winner.
"I turned a 76 into a 69. I can't play the way I played today and have any realistic chance of winning the golf tour-

Watson three-putted twice, missed six greens and twice

had to one-putt for par 5. Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion, also said he played "really raggedly. I got every bit I could out of the round. I've been playing very, very poorly for the last few weeks. I haven't broken 75 in my last six rounds. And this was not a great deal different, except that I did make a couple of



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# White Sox remain unbeatable

By The Associated Press The undefeated Chicago White Sox are off to their best start since 1945. and Tom Paciorek believes it's

because the pressure is off. "We don't have many superstars in our lineup, if (any) at all, but everybody is a good hitter," says Paciorek, a transplanted Seattle Mariner who is hitting .632 for Chicago. "We just have so many quality players, there's no real pressure on anyone to produce."

The White Sox made it five in a row Thursday with an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Steve Kemp's tworun homer keyed a 15-hit attack.

"When you're hot, you're hot," said Paciorek, who had eight hits in 11 atbats as Chicago swept the three-game series in Boston. He extended his hitting streak to five games.

"When you're going good, it shows up everywhere - at bat and in the field," said the 35-year-old Paciorek. "For instance, I'm playing first base for the first time ever on a regular basis, and, out there, everything seems to be hitting the middle of my glove.

Chicago's start is no guarantee of success, however, as veteran White Sox watchers realize. In 1945, after winning their first five, the White Sox finished sixth in the American League with a 71-78 record. Chicago has not finished better than .500 since 1977, **American** League

when the White Sox won 90 games. Kemp joined Harold Baines and Jim Morrison with two RBI apiece Thursday as every Chicago player who came to bat had a hit. Dennis Lamp earned the victory although he yielded four runs on nine hits in 51-3

Paciorek had three hits Thursday, including a ninth-inning double off reliever Tom Burgmeier. The White Sox scored in the first on singles by Greg Luzinski and Paciorek and a forceout at second. They added to more runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and one more in the sixth.

Twins 11, A's 5 Rookie designated hitter Randy Johnson slugged a three-run home run, and Kent Hrbek, another rookie, slugged homer No. 5 for the season as Minnesota unleashed a barrage of power hitting to bury Oakland.

The Twins had four home runs in the game, three by rookies. First-year player Jim Eisenreich and veteran Butch Wynegar also homered for the Twins, who scored six runs in the eighth inning to break open a close game. Johnson's homer capped the eighth-inning uprising.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2 Enos Cabell drove in two runs, and Lou Whitaker snapped a 2-2 tie with a single in the sixth inning to make

Detroit victorious in its home opener.

Detroit tied the score 2-2 in the fifth inning off Toronto ace Dave Stieb on a walk and consecutive singles by Chet Lemon and Cabell. Larry Herndon walked in the sixth and scored from first on Whitaker's two-out single. Indians 8. Brewers 1

Right-hander Bert Blyleven held Milwaukee to two hits over seven innings, and Cleveland scored three runs in the first inning off Brewer lefthander Mike Caldwell. Caldwell later allowed two more runs on a pair of wild pitches.

Blyleven, who struggled through spring training with tendinitis in his right elbow, retired the first 13 Milwaukee hitters and struck out seven before Ed Whitson relieved

Angeles 3, Mariners 2

Bobby Grich scored twice and Don Baylor continued his hot hitting with a pair of singles as California beat Seattle and frustrated 43-year-old Gaylord Perry's quest for his 298th career victory. Perry, 0-2, pitched his second complete game of the season but was beaten by a couple of

# Rhoden pitches courageously

By The Associated Press

To some observers, it was the most courageous thing that Rick Rhoden could do. Fmr the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, it was just something he had to do

"I never really thought about not pitching today," said the righthander, who pitched Thursday despite news that his brother had died in an auto accident.

The grieving Rhoden put on a lionhearted performance, yielding only one earned run through the first six innings, to help the Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 4-3.

"It's the toughest thing I've ever experienced in my life," said Rhoden about pitching in the wake of the death of his 33-year-old brother Bill in an auto accident in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday. "It puts things in a different perspective. A lot of things you think are important, then something like this happens and suddenly they're not so important any more."

Rhoden said the decision to start was left up to him following a meeting **National** League

with Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner. "Chuck and my teammates were great," Rhoden said. "But they can only say so much, then you have to go out and do it. I wanted to get the whole thing out of my mind for a couple of hours.

Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick hit solo home runs and Steve Mura hurled a four-hitter to help St. Louis beat Chicago for the Cardinals' fifth

Cardinals 6, Cubs 1

straight victory. Smith hit his second homer of the season in the fifth inning and Hendrick his third an inning later after the Cardinals had grabbed a 3-0 lead off Doug Bird, 1-2.
Phillies 8, Mets 4

Luis Aguayo, filling in for Mike Schmidt at third base, slugged a threefour-run burst that carried Philadelphia over New York.

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The Mets had tied the score 4-4 in the bottom of the 12th when John Stearns doubled, took third on an infield out and came home on a wild pitch by reliever Sid Monge.

Aguayo, a 5-foot-9, 173-pounder, ate most of his meals the last few days at his aunt's home in New York, and he maintained that her cooking helped give him enough power to hit his home run. He said he picked on a sinker from Charlie Puleo, 0-1, and made good contact to reach the left field bullpen at Shea Stadium with his

Padres 2, Dodgers 0

Juan Eichelberger and Gary Lucas combined to shut out Los Angeles on five hits and/Lucas drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk off Fernando Valenzuela to help San Diego beat the Dodgers.

Valenzuela refused to appear at a scheduled post-game press conference after the loss.

# Clippers avoid dubious NBA record

Davis returns to the boxing ring

By The Associated Press San Diego Coach Paul Silas stemmed one kind of fire before the game and then started another after the Clippers avoided tying the National Basketball

Association record for consecutive losses. Silas asked Dr. Maryann Engle, a sports psychologist, to help extinguish the "anger and pent-up emotion" burning inside his players because of the 19game losing streak they carried into their final game of the season, against Portland.

But after the Clippers beat the Blazers 129-123 Thursday night. Silas was handed the NBA record book page with losing streak records on it and he put a

The victory enabled the Clippers to avoid tying the longest single-season losing streak in NBA history. The Philadelphia 76ers lost 20 straight games during the 1972-73 season

What I appreciated most about this club all season their never quitting -- really came out tonight," said Silas. "I think this will carry over to next season. Certain players really found themselves during this

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Davis, the most valuable

fighter in the 1976 Olympics who has failed to make his

mark as a pro, fights for the first time since last June

when he meets Angel Cruz tonight in a 10-round light-

"I'm looking forward to this fight," said the 26-year-old

weight fight at the Felt Forum.

Silas specifically mentioned young forwards Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks, who scored 39 and 37 points, respectively, to lead the victory over Portland. "We really needed that," said Chambers, a rookie.

"It would have been a long summer." In the only other NBA games, Indiana beat Atlanta 108-102 and Detroit beat Cleveland 120-110, the Cavs'

Only seven players participated in San Diego's final game, the first victory for the injury-riddled Clippers since March 9, when they beat San Antonio. San Diego completed the season with a 17-65 record.

"Being forced to play with the reduced roster really brought us much closer as a team," said Brooks. "We just pulled together. If we can get a center as mobile as we are, we're going to be tremendous. We get a (Ralph) Sampson or a James Worthy and we're not that far away from being serious contenders.

The Clippers could get the first choice in the 1982 college draft if they can win a coin flip with Los

# Bodybuilder appears



DIANE ANDERSON

Award-winning female bodybuilder Diane Anderson of Abilene will appear at the Bodycentre Saturday from 1-6 p.m. as part of grand opening and first anniversary activities.

Anderson will pose and demonstrate bodybuilding skills and be available for questions concerning weight training for women.

She is the holder of numerous bodybuilding titles including the recent Miss Gold Classics in California. Other titles include Miss Texas Cup, Miss Texas, Miss Southwest and

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...top bodybuilder Rinker leads tourney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Rinker, who hasn't finished higher than 65th in 20 other PGA tour events this spring, held a 4-shot lead entering the second round of the

\$100,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament. Rinker fired a course-record, 10-under-par 62 in the opening round Thursday over the 7,027-yard Killearn Golf

Rinker is 4 shots in front of Dewitt Weaver, Hal Sutton and Tommy Armour, all of whom were 6-under-par 66.

Eight other golfers in the 144-player field shot 5-underpar 67 — 1977 champion Ed Sneed; Bob Byman; Jim Dent; Payne Stewart; Pat Lindsey; Gavin Levenson; Jim Thorpe; and Tim Morris.

## Davis. "I'm looking to get the ring rust off me." SPORTS NOTEPAD

On the Diamond Big Spring begins its second half title chase against the only team to defeat the Steers in the first half. Abilene High visits the BShS diamond at 2 p.m. and will have ace Jay Tindall, 8-1 and 6-0, on the mound. He'll

face Adam Rodriguez, 5-2 and 3-0. Top Big Spring hitters are Blake Rosson at .347 and James Walker at .304. Leading the Eagles are Rick Womble at .450, George Shannon at .478, Pat Sigala at .400 and Chanc Hall at .352. Hall has eight RBI's while designated hitter Matt Waldmann, a questionable starter, leads AHS in 5-AAAAA play with 10.

Around the Track

Big Spring hosts a junior high track meet at Blanken-

ship Field. Prelims begin at 10:30 a.m. with running finals set for 12:30 p.m. Goliad and Runnels teams will compete in the event.

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Big Spring Umpires Association meets at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Teacher's Credit Union.

The Big Spring Yankees open this season at 1 p.m. with doubleheader on the road against the Sterling City only one of the five U.S. gold medalists the 1976 Olymics not to win a world title. Leon Spinks held the heavyweight championship

He lost a decision in a bid for the World Boxing Council

lightweight title against Jim Watt June 7, 1980, and is the

briefly; Leo Randolph was the junior feather champion for one fight before retiring; Michael Spinks holds a share of the light heavyweight title, and Sugar Ray Leonard is the undisputed welterweight champion. The Watt fight was Davis' only pro loss, but he has had

only 16 fights in a career which began in 1977.

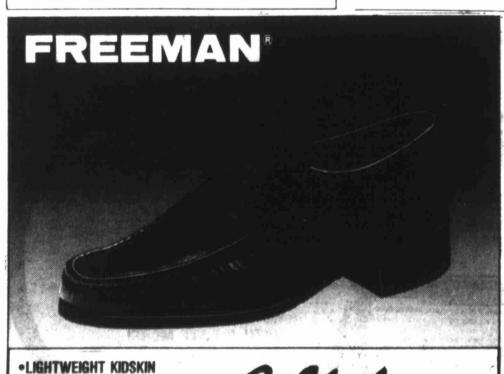
"There were times I thought about getting out of boxing," said Davis, who says managerial problems are the reason he has only had two fights since losing to Watt. In his last bout 10 months ago, he stopped Larry Stanton in the eighth round "I am managing myself," said Davis, adding that he is

still under contract to Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport. "The contract runs out next March," he said. "Meanwhile, I'm putting the money (Jones and Rappaport's percentage of his purses) in escrow. "I think right after that (the Watt) fight, Dennis and Mike sort of lost interest in me," Davis said of the two

men, who also manage heavyweight contender Gerry

Although his own manager, Davis has a business advisor in Ed Gersh, a friend who operates a day camp at Huntington, N.Y. His trainer is Jimmy Glenn.

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GOING TO CANADA — Britain's Queen Elizabeth waves as she boards an airliner at London's Heathrow Airport Thursday for a three-day visit to Canada. During the visit, the Queen will sign and proclaim the new Canadian constitution. The British government decided to send the constitution to Canada last month

# Midland firm participates in drilling well in county

of Midland plans to participate in the drilling of a well in Howard County during the first half of this year, according to the com- are currently being completed. One well pany president Joe M. L. Melton. The company just reported earnings of \$1,009,935 for

Revenue for the year totaled \$3,913,566, most of which was from contract drilling

Melton Drilling & Exploration was formed in July 1980. For the five months in which it operated that year, the company had earnings of \$39,206, or less than 1 cent per share, on revenues of \$598,207.

Besides its contract drilling operations, the company has been participating in drilling ventures as a working-interest owner since becoming publicly owned in July 1981. So far, the company has participated in totaled approximately \$3.5 million

Melton Drilling and Exploration Company the drilling of nine wells — all in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico. Five of these wells have ben put on production and three was a dry hole.

Melton said the company expects to acquire its fourth drilling rig in June 1982. Two of the three rigs currently owned were in service during all of 1981, with the third going into service late in the year. Therefore, 97 percent of the company's \$3,774,993 in contract drilling revenue for 1981 resulted from the operation of two rigs, Melton noted. The company's contract drilling activities are centered in West Texas.

Revenues for 1981 included \$138,573 in interest and other income, primarily from proceeds of the company's initial public stock offering in mid-1981. These proceeds

# State to pay for Williams' appeal

ATLANTA (AP) — The district attorney who prosecuted convicted killer Wayne Williams says he decided not to oppose Williams' request for indigent status, meaning the state will have to pay for an

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper, who presided at Williams' murder trial, granted the defense motion for indigent status Thursday and is expected to rule today whether Williams' two lawyers may continue to handle his case.

Williams was convicted Feb. 27 of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths gave rise to a special police task force. He received two consecutive life

After the trial, police said they were closing the books on 21 other slayings of young blacks because those cases involved evidence similar to that used to convict

## Queen saddened by Quebec's dislike of constitution

OTTAWA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II says she is saddened because Quebec is opposed to the Canadian constitution she will proclaim Saturday but hopes the new charter "will be good for all of Canada.'

The British monarch, who is also queen of Canada, and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived Thursday afternoon for the delivery to the for-mer North American colony of complete control over its constitution, now equipped with a charter of rights and freedoms.

Quebec is the only one of the 10 provinces that -Papineau of La Presse Canadienne asked if she

province to veto constitutional amendments. Provincial Premier Rene Levesque, in a televised address Thursday night, called the constitutional changes "a danger to our nation" — meaning French Canada — and said Quebec's only answer was to secede — to become "a

country, a true country." "It is sad," said the queen at a reception for media personnel Thursday evening when Claude

refused to approve the new constitution, mostly because it does away with the power of a single she added: "I hope it (the constitution) will be good for all of Canada.

> The queen traditionally steers clear of political issues in public, and the reception was supposed to be off the record. Journalists attending were asked in English not to report anything that happened. But Papineau, who is with the Frenchlanguage arm of the Canadian Press, Canada's news agency, said he heard no such request and decided to report what the queen told him.

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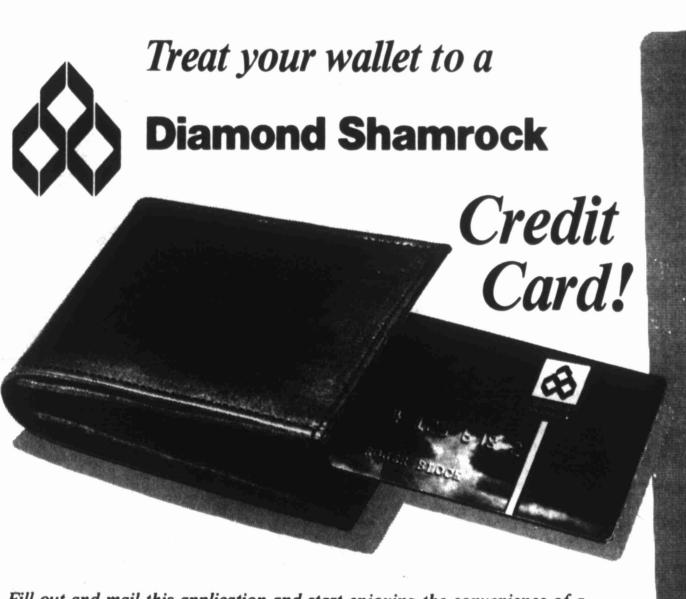
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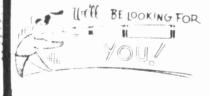
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# Church

Rev. Jack Collier

# 'She married a cowboy and got a minister'

By TINA M. STEFFEN **Church Editor** 

The Rev. Jack Collier says the greatest things that ever happened to him were being saved, preaching, getting married, raising his family and taking a trip to Israel. Collier is pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

"I didn't make the decision" to become a minister, he said. "I believe in the call of the Lord. I couldn't talk before people when I graduated from high school." He said he was the first person to graduate from his school without giving an oral report. People didn't think his marriage or being a minister would last very long.

'I think the Lord has a special call He puts on folks. It took me awhile to surrender to that call. I don't have a formal education that most ministers have, but I got my education from experience ... the School of Hard Knocks. I had the best pastor that any young pastor could have had. He taught me the basic fundamental foundations of the Baptist doctrine. It was one-on-one learning. People thought I couldn't do it (preach). Somehow the Lord was able to use my ol' country style. My wife said she married a cowboy and got a minister.

Collier has been in the ministry for 24 years. His first pastorate was at Southside Baptist Church in Roosevelt, Okla. The church had 35 members. In 1962, he pastored a mission church in Iowa Park called Grace Baptist Church. It was six months old and had 15 members including his family. "That first Sunday it was so cold my wife wore gloves when she played the piano. The floor was poured, walls up and the roof was on, but the rest of the church was wide open," he said.

'I had churches no other pastor would have,'' he said. "That is the way the Lord worked with me until I came to Big Spring." Since 1964, he pastored churches in Amarillo, Canon City, Colo., and Childress. While at Childress, he also was employed at Lancer Mobile Home Factory. He progressed from putting metal on the sides of mobile homes to assistant purchasing agent. In 1974, he was transferred to Big Spring and became the purchasing agent of their factory here. He resigned from the ministry

 $Following\ their\ arrival\ in\ Big\ Spring,\ the\ Colliers\ joined$ Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. The pastor resigned in 1976 and went to a church in Mesquite. Collier served as interim pastor and later was called to pastor the church.

Webb Air Force Base closed about that time and the church lost many strong members. After becoming the church's pastor, Collier resigned his position with Lancer. He has pastored five of the eight years they have been in Big Spring.

What Collier likes the most about his ministry is preaching. "That is my hobby ... It's my life. If I couldn't use my voice, I couldn't do anything else. But I have faith in the Lord." Once he had chronic coughing and wheezing. and surgery was required to remove a node from his vocal chords. He didn't realize the seriousness until after it was over. The doctor told him he was lucky and that the node was benign, not malignant. He didn't understand. He didn't realize the node could have been cancerous, and that his voice box could have been removed.

Faith, he says, is like "driving an automobile that has brakes and won't stop until applied. It's there all the time, but doesn't work unless you apply it.'

Collier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Collier. He was the sixth child out of nine. His brothers are all cowboys and he thought he was supposed to be one too. He was called into the ministry instead. A bareback horse fell on his right leg and broke it during a rodeo in Newcastle in 1951. Later he was in a truck wreck and broke the leg in the same place again. His rodeo days were gone. "All (my brothers) were in the cattle business except me," he said.

Collier and wife Gloria have been married 31 years. He never dated another girl and they were married while in

They raised a large family on a small church pay, he said. "Lord has given me a great family and they are serving the Lord." The Colliers have six children and lost one at birth. "I'm proud of my family. They accomplished

### Kimball tells members he is well

By MICHAEL WHITE Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Ailing Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball surprised the faithful at a weekend conference recently by speaking public- membership of 5 million. ly for the first time in months and told those who this is a great experience for revere him as a prophet that 'all is well.

Earlier, however, a woman shouted her dissent of the church's stand on the Equal Rights Amendment when leaders at the 152nd annual General Conference of Latter-day Saints asked members to back their

Kimball, 87, looked frail as

he spoke in public for the first time since undergoing skull surgery seven months ago. During his lifetime, Kimball has seen the church grow from its days in territorial Utah to a current

'My brothers and sisters, me. I have waited for this day and hoped for it," Kimball said in a raspy voice, the result of throat cancer he suffered 25 years ago. "I bear my testimony it is true. The Lord is at the helm. The church is true and all is well. the Church of Jesus Christ of God bless you, brothers and sisters.

He attended the conference's Saturday morning session, but did not speak His personal secretary, D. Arthur Haycock, delivered a written message in which Kimball urged members to "be of good cheer.

N. Eldon Tanner, 83, a counselor in the church's tion.

First Presidency, clasped hands with Kimball as the Tabernacle Choir sang a hymn that closed the con-

The conference, which cut the mandatory missionary service for Mormen men from two years to 18 months because of rising costs to members, focused on the growth of the church.

Earlier in the session. Ezra Taft Benson, the man considered next in line to become president of the Mormon Church, urged members to refrain from criticizing church leaders.

Benson, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said a member who professes faith but refuses church counsel "is in jeopardy of losing exalta-

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souvenirs he bought while visiting Israel recently. The miniature statues are carved from olive wood. They in-

more than I ever expected.

The Collier's oldest son Lonnie is 31 and wasn't expected to live past 18. He has asthma. "Four years ago, he had a very bad attack of asthma and his body chemistry reversed. Everything the doctors gave him worked against him," Collier said. "He went into a coma and cardiac arrest, and his lungs were filled with fluid. The doctors thought he was going to die. They couldn't drain his lungs

. it was too thick. He was on the life machines and one of them quit. The nurse operated it for 1½ hours. At 10 p.m. he moved a finger and that gave the doctors hope. They said if he stayed alive he wouldn't have any brain damage because they kept the oxygen with him the whole time. He was back to work in two weeks

The Colliers other children include Lana Greckl of Mohave Valley, Ariz., Paul, a graduate student at North Texas State University in Denton, Tammy Collier of Lubbock. Mark and Jeff, both of Big Spring.

Besides preaching, Collier enjoys playing a little golf and recently joined a bowling league. "I like to work with my hands. I'm a plumber, truck driver, cowboy, electrician, fiberglass repairman and a carpenter.

As a Christmas present to him, his congregation sent him to Israel. "It's the greatest thing that has happened in my ministry," he said. He was invited back to the ministry of tourism to sing. He sang on the bus, his hotel lobby and for their church services while he was on the trip. "I was the cheerleader of the group. I was taking everything in ... Everything was so fascinating.

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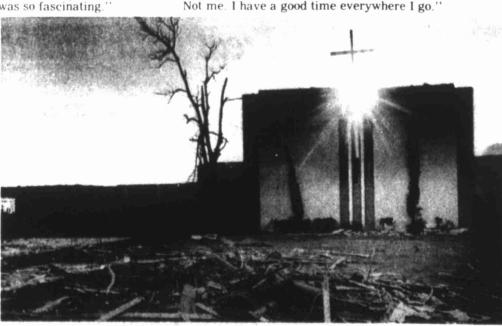
He said the most fascinating thing he visited was "the Tomb and the Tomb Garden." What was fascinating about it? "The thrill of going there and seeing He wasn't there ... the peace and tranquility in the garden," he said. "There were two doves sitting on a fountain and they didn't move away while I was there. Things seem to come alive there ... the things you read about in the Bible.

"I got to preach the Sermon on the Mount at the same place where Jesus preached it," he said.

'One of the spectacular things I saw was the Wailing Wall. It was 35 feet from the ground level up. You can go inside and it goes 85 feet deeper into the ground. It is 120 feet in its original state. It is made of stone and no martar." He said Orthodox Jews write prayers in Hebrew on paper, fold them up and stuff them in the wall. He saw one man put a prayer in the wall and asked what he prayed for. The man said the prayer was for peace, comfort for his family and for the Messiah to come. Sometimes the prayers fall out of the wall. That particular one did and he picked it up and kept it. Collier carries the prayer in his billfold.

"I saw a lot of armed soldiers walking around everywhere we went and in some places there were armed trucks. It's terrible that where real freedom started, it is in such unrest

"Most people think preachers are sourpusses and sad.



DAWNING SUN - A tornado tipped the top off of this First Christian Church in Paris. Texas, recently. Two women, who ran to shelter at the church, were caught outside and died when a wall collapsed on them.

# Journalists are less religious?

that a reporter should look at events with the eyes of the average reader, answering the questions and interests of the "Kansas City milkman," free of personal atttitudes.

The importance of the rule in the coverage of religion is pointed up by research into opinions of journalists who handle reporting for some major news media. The staffs were found generally not to share the public's degree of religious interest. 'They're very secular,' says Robert Lichter, a

political scientist of George Washington University who made the study together with another political scientist, Stanley Rothman of Smith College

The journalists were found "much less religious than people in general," Lichter says. But "that doesn't standard things and it just necessarily mean they don't jumped out at us," he says. do a fair job" — a matter dependent on the reporting

The study involved interviews with 240 editors and reporters for the New York telephone interview, "a groups.

Wall Street Journal, Time, liberal, highly educated Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and the major television networks. predominant

characteristic of the media elite is its secular outlook, says a summary of findings published last fall in the journal, Public Opinion. The report says only 8

percent of those interviewed go to church or synagogue weekly, compared with 41 percent of the American public. Eighty-six percent of the journalists seldom or never attend religious services, it was found.

Lichter says the generally non-religious aspect of the media people simply showed

"It seems to be a cultural milieu which they reflect to a average citizen," he said in a country's best educated

An old rule of journalism is Times, Washington Post, cosmpolitan, Northeastern, point of view.

> 'They relate to the world differently than middle

> However, other studies of the general public find that just as large a proportion of the college-educated are religiously committed as those with less education.

The firms involved in the media study all have headquarters in the East, but their staffs come from across the country. The study was part of a continuing project by the two researchers examining outlooks of various occupations.

The journalists are predominatly white males in their 30's and 40's, apparently "typical leadership throughout society, greater degree than the report says, and one of the

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## Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

## Nazarenes to meet in Lubbock

Area Nazarene church members and pastors will attend their annual district assembly and auxiliary conventions in Lubbock on April 29-30.

The assembly of the West Texas district, which includes 96 churches, will convene at 7:30 p.m. April 29 and will conclude April 30 at 9:30 p.m. All sessions will be held at First Church of the Nazarene in Lubbock. The Rev. Jerome Hancock, pastor, will host the conventions.

At the assembly, Gene Fuller, district superintendent, will give his annual report. Other business will include pastor's reports, church statistical reports, elections and planning for the 1982-83 church year. Dr. V.H. Lewis will preside and speak at each morning

session. He is one of a six-man board of general superintendents who will direct the affairs of the denominations through 178 districts in 70 nations of the world

The Church of the Nazarene continues to face up to the changes required by its rapid internationalization. Of the 686,984 church members, 27 percent are outside North America. Of the nearly \$270,000,000 raised for all purposes, \$26 plus million was designated for its international The Church of the Nazarene is a conservative religious

body whose origin resulted from the merger of several holiness church groups at the beginning of the 20th century. Nazarene doctrine flows with the mainstream of historic Christian faith. The church agrees with John Wesley, founder of Methodism, that people can be delivered from sin through crisis and growth in religious experience.

According to Glenmary Research Associates, Washington, D.C., the denomination ranks sixth among major denominations in national coverage.







## KERRY WOOD

## Berea Baptist revival

A revival will be held at Berea Baptist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through April 23. Revival meetings will begin at 7 p.m. nightly. The church is located at 4204 Wasson and the public is invited.

The Rev. Rick Davis, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, will lead the revival and Kerry Wood, minister of Music at Midway Baptist, will direct the music.

## Garage sale for missionary

The men of First Christian Church will hold a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward funding the church's missionary project for this summer. Del Poss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Poss, 704 Matthews, will go to Maracaibo, Venzuela in June to

minister to college students at Simar Bolivar University. Items collected include lawnmowers, TVs, stereos and many other valuable things. The sale will take place in the church's Fellowship Hall on the ease side of the building. The church is located at 10th and Goliad. The public is invited and should come early. Refreshments and snacks will be served by the church youth group.

## Ladies' Day to be held

The women of 22nd and Austin Streets Church of Christ have set April 17th as the date for the 16th Annual Ladies' Day. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and a luncheon will be served. The day's theme is "Put Away Childish Things." Speakers will include Winnie Gibbs and Bea Speck, both of Abilene, and Pat Suba, of Galena Park.

A special program for middle school and high school age young women has been planned for the afternoon. Both programs will end at 3 p.m. All women in the area

Kay Johnson, Abilene, will lead singing. Beth Dennis Colorado City, will give a book review of "Up A Family Tree" by Teresa Bloomingdale.

Mrs. Gibbs has a masters in counseling and guidance from Abilene Christian University and has been associate dean of students at ACU since 1974. She has taught women's Bible classes in several congregations.

## St. Paul Lutheran Church

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Mrs. Speck is a graduate of Southwest Texas University at San Marcos and holds a PhD from Texas Christian University. She also studied in the School of Fine Arts at Oklahoma University. Mrs. Speck was a Piper Fellowship nominee, Teacher of the Year 1979-1980 at Abilene

ACU history department. Mrs. Suba is the author of "Now That You've Asked", a study in sexuality for Christian girls. She has spoken in seminars in Midland, Abilene, Dallas and Corpus Christi.

Christian University, and currently is chairman of the



MORRIS CHAPMAN ...evangelist to sing

## Morris Chapman to sing

Morris Chapman, Las Vegas, Nev., will minister at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lion's Den Youth Outreach, 410 E. 3rd. and Sunday at 6 p.m. at Christ Fellowship Church, FM 700 and 11th Place. The public is invited and a nursery is

Chapman's musical roots go back to his upbringing in the churches his family attended. He loved music and would play on the piano when visiting his church. He tried to imitate Ray Charles.

Chapman is a singer and evangelist. He has never had formal music training, yet God has gifted him to play the piano, and sing. He went into full-time ministry a few years ago and has appeared twice on the PTL Club, and recorded the album, "The Lord Reigns."

## Members attend convention

Jean McCray gave the devotion entitled "Trees — God's Gift" during the April meeting of the Women of the Church of God. Members met for the meeting and salad supper in the Fellowship Hall of First Church of God

The devotion said God never puts people in a place so small that they cannot grow. Psalms 1: 1-3 was the scriptures used for the worship. Prayers were led by the Rev. Bob McCray, Georgia Cauble and Betty Reagan. Lucille Harrington directed the meeting.

Ms. Reagan directed the reports of nine delegates that attended the State WCG Convention in Ira March 18-20. The theme of the convention was "Love Never Fails." Helen Curtis, Albuquerque, N.M. was the principal speaker. She is a minister's wife, writer for Christian literature, a former Texas WCG president and national stewardship director.

Kathryn Thomas was presented a life membership by Anna Smith, state WCG president, on behalf of the local unit. Mrs. Thomas had served as president of her local unit as well as other offices. She is active in the district, and is state membership and attendance chairperson. She has 25 years of service in WCG.

The next meeting will be May 3 at the church.

## Woman helps in revivals

Lori Broughton, sophomore at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, recently participated in a revival effort sponsored by the school's office of religious activities. Miss Broughton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton, Rt. 1.

The trip to Southeastern Indiana churches was held March 19-29 and involved approximately 65 students and staff working in 16 Indiana churches. Broughton was the featured pianist at Georgetown Southern Church in Georgetown, Ind.

Palmer McCown, director of religious activities at HSU said, "This is our seventeenth year to go to Indiana. It has always been a privilege to be involved in the churches in this area and the results of the revival efforts have been extremely positive.

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# School president resigns his post

DETROIT (AP) - The have resigned in protest and of a book on human sexuality priest's reinstatement. that drew strong Vatican criticism, has resigned his seminary teaching post, reportedly under orders of church authorities.

Rev. Anthony Kosnik, one of a students committee has the Roman Catholic authors been formed to seek the He was one of five authors of a controversial 1977 book,

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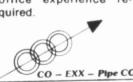
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BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN spinet piano he's just a guy who likes to sing, but his was punitive. employer, the Baltimore Police Department, has banned Berger's off-duty per- if I'll be suspended," said Berger. Monday through Saturday. Ages two formances as an Al Jolson imitator in black-

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored whites, calls the whole situation 'outrageous.'

The 33-year-old Berger, a 10-year veteran of the force, charges his superiors with attempting to run his life.

tell you what you can do with the other 16," he said during an interview.

the ACLU's lawyer who is representing

Sgt. Mike Bass, a spokesman for the policy the department does not comment on continually performed without incident. pending litigation.

formances "socially and racially complaints, he said. reprehensible."

1920s, '30s and '40s, is best known for his what was done to them which is starring role in "The Jazz Singer," the first discrimination in reverse." talking film. In it he sang his famous version of "Mammy" in blackface.

review for more than four years, appearing police department. in small clubs and bars in predominantly problems surfaced in February when he said. brought his show to a downtown hotel.

picketed the hotel. The final performance was called off and

members of the public who perceive this to perform at two social functions be demeaning to the black race." He was Burns, who said local NAACP offices were threatened with disciplinary action.

reassigned to regular police work in new grounds of racism.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bobby Berger says February. He charges the reassignment

"I don't know every day when I go to work Despite the order, Berger continues to

perform his Jolson show at a suburban night Now the American Civil Liberties Union club, although he does not accept payment has filed a \$10,000 civil suit in federal court for his performances because the police on Berger's behalf, saying the issue is free department denied him permission to seek outside income.

Berger can be found on weekend nights at the Four Seasons, where he sings the songs People, in a city where blacks outnumber that made Jolson famous, including "Mammy

"There's nothing racial involved in it ... with all the attention that's been drawn to it I still don't understand what the beef is," he said. "I'm just a guy singing a song, a song 'They pay you for eight hours a day and and dance man. As long as I'm singing I'm

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Although Berger also performs without "He's got a right to say what he wants to blackface, singing a variety of popular when he's not on duty," said Barbara Mello, music with his three-piece band, it is his Jolson routine that has made him wellknown here

His lawsuit argues that his act was expolice department, said that as a matter of tensively publicized in recent years and

Last year, Berger performed for six days The NAACP has called Berger's per- at the Maryland State Fair without any

Berger's manager, Sammi Uhler, said of Jolson, a popular white entertainer in the his black critics, "They are doing to him

Ms. Mello believes her client is caught in the crossfire involving long-standing ten-Although Berger performed his Jolson sions between the black community and the

"The department is trying to overcome a working-class, white neighborhoods, his bad image that it earned in the 1960s," she

Emmett Burns, NAACP regional director His performances brought Berger and one of Berger's most vocal opponents, national attention when the NAACP has also been an outspoken critic of the

Ms. Mello argues in Berger's suit that her on Feb. 19 the police department ordered client was not only allowed to perform as Berger not to perform in blackface, saying Jolson, he was encouraged. The suit claims This activity has become the subject of that one defendant, Police Commissioner tremendous negative reaction from Frank Battaglia, arranged for Berger to

flooded with telephone calls from blacks Injured in a car accident in 1979 and opposing Berger's downtown shows, calls assigned to "light duty," Berger was the Jolson review "raw hatred ... charting



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PLEADS INNOCENT TO CHARGE — Actor Louis Gossett Jr. and companion Honey Rufner enter court in Malibu, Calif. Thursday where Gossett entered an innocent plea to a cocaine possession charge. Gossett was recommended for a drug diversion program that would eventually lead to dismissal of the case. A similar plea and recommendation

# Tornado Jam slated May 1st in Lubbock

Joe Elv's Third Annual postage and handling. Ad-Holly Park in Lubbock, Texas at 12:00 Noon on Saturday, May 1st. This whirlwind event will last all day and most of the night and this year will feature the young lady rocker who has the Number One Record in the nation, Joan Jett. Her song, "I Love Rock and Roll" has been on the top of the charts for several weeks and her live performances are getting rave reviews. Joe Ely's other guests will

include the legnedary Leon

Russell, The Crickets (Buddy Holly's Band) and Gary In addition to the nationally known acts there is always a lineup of West Texas favorites. This year is no exception with The Maines Brothers Band, Terry Allen, Jay Boy Adams, The Planets, Alvin Crow and a Songwriter Showcase that will feature Butch Hancock and others. Of course, the night will close out with Joe Ely and the Joe Ely Band, who have been thrilling audiences as diverse as a crowded Texas dance hall to a stadium show

with the Rolling Stones. Be prepared for a surprise guest star or two. The original Tornado Jam was thrown by Joe Ely and his band to repay the people of Lubbock and West Texas

for all their support while they were getting started. Tickets this year for this twelve hour event are only \$5.00. For early supporters, a limited amount of \$3.00 tickets are available until the close of business on Mon-

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David Hannah chairman of the board of Space Services Inc., said his company has received permission from the space agency to use the solidfueled Minuteman for a suborbital test launch 250 miles over the Gulf of Mexico.

Workers are already oouring concrete for a aunch pad on Matagorda Island, said Hannah, and the facility is expected to be ready in 60 days. Hannah said the goal of

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The company is also separation system on what negotiating to buy Atlas the company is calling its Conestoga rocket. The test, Centaur rockets from General Dynamics. A private space launch will

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All application forms should be mailed or brought to the District Office located at the:

> **Howard County Court House** P.O. Box 1441 Big Spring, TX 79720 Phone: 915-263-8301



HOWARD COUNTY TALENT — The youth of the area between the ages of 5-20 will by showcasing their talent this Saturday in the Bob C. Smith Youth Talent Extravaganza. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Howard College Auditorium. Pictured in the front row, left to right, are Marcy Weaver, Kristi Franklin and April Williams. Back row left to right are Leslie Dunnam, Felecia Ford (Miss T.E.E.N. Texas 1981), Marina Pearce and Bob C. Smith. Miss Ford will not be participating in the competition, but will provide singing entertainment for the audience

# Chuck Wagon Party invitations mailed

will be held in the Dora Roberts Community Center after the framework for starting at 7 p.m., are now in the mail. Tickets to the event are \$7.50 each. Only dues paying members of the sponsoring organization, the Heritage Museum, are eligible to attend the party. The tickets are on sale at the

by Travis Mauldin will be tioned by Mrs. Choate. Some served at the party.

Janell Davis is arranging a program which will be House building today. presented during the party. Eunice Choate and Joe Pickle are working on a slide by Pickle, should hold great show which will feature vin- interest for the people attenving its 100th anniversary this year and some of the pic tures which will be seen date back a century or more. ing to include on the pro-Mrs. Choate will offer the commentary during that phase of the program.

the theme song of the Big Spring-Howard County Centennial Celebration, music she composed. Last year's celebration focused attention on the arrival of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, which arrived in Big Spring in 1981.

Choate will tell her listeners

April 21 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in

the Theater Room of Lub-

bock Memorial Civic Center,

PCG officials have announc-

ed. All cotton producers, gin-

ners and other interested

According to Donald

Johnson, PCG Executive

Vice President, attendants

will gain a better understan-

ding of cotton classing by in-

struments, hear a summary

of the current overall cotton

situation and learn more

about PCG's work on behalf

of High Plains cotton pro-

The bulk of the PCG pro-

gram is built around instru-

ment classing of cotton and

Plains producers in both the

long and short terms. Three

parties are invited.

elections to be held here county government had been approved and the makeup of last week. the county's first 'official' family

The decision of county officials to approve J.H. the contractor of the p.m., Tuesday through Fricounty's first permanent A barbecue meal catered courthouse will also be menof the stones in that building museum's membership can be found in the Howard

> The narrative told by Mrs. Choate, which was written Mrs. Davis is also plann-

gram a practical demonstration in sign language, as presented by a repre-Mrs. Choate will also sing sentative of Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. Deadline for the purchase of the barbecue tickets is April 30. Checks should be made payable to the

Heritage Museum. Tourist traffic through the museum the past two weeks has been heavy, according to Among other things, Mrs. Jonnie Gunnels, curator.

map meeting in Lubbock

The 25th annual meeting of views as a textile manufactive of Instrument Classing

Speakers on the subject of

cotton classing include Jesse

Moore, Director of the Cot-

ton Division of USDA's

Agricultural Marketing Ser-

vice, Washington; Bob Hale,

Operations, American Cot-

ton Growers, Littlefield, and

Jerry Harris, farmer, ginner

and past president of

The Lamesa Classing Of-

fice in 1981 became the first

such facility in the U.S. to

mentation and has classed

all of its receipts by instru-

Moore has given his talk

the title "Cotton Classing:

Hale will speak on "Utiliza-

tion of Instrument Values for

ment for the last two years.

operate will full instru-

Lamesa Cotton Growers

Vice President for Textile

Plains Cotton Growers

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. turer, a top USDA official

what it might mean for High Past, Present and Future.'

speakers will address the Spinning and Weaving," and

issue, giving their respective Harris will give "An Over-

will be held on Wednesday, and a cotton producer.

Chuck Wagon Party, which by its name, about the first College, and Bernard Rains, History teacher at Big Spring High School, led student groups through the museum

The new schedule adopted by museum directors calls for the facility to be closed Sundays and Mondays. Its Milliken of Weatherford as new hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 day and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays Balch,

Erma

chairwoman, said that among those who have sent in membership dues recently were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mr. and tage pictures of Howard ding the barbecue since Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mr. and County The county is obser- many of the founding fathers Mrs. Walter Wheat, Mrs. have ancestors living here Leora Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbuery Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Clara Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C.D Read, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Skip per Driver, Mary Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Randle.

> Also, Brookie Martin, Mr and Mrs. Elmo Martin, Mr and Mrs. Bill Sheppard. Charlene Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boren, Helen Cobean, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blagrave, Mr. and Mrs Oren Lancaster and Mr. and Harlen Thornton., Foreign Mrs. Harold Rosson

> > All of the speakers on cot-

ton classing will participate

in a panel discussion of in-

strument classing, with

questions from the audience.

will be Earl Sears, Ex-

ecutive Vice President of the

National Cotton Council,

Memphis, Tenn. Sears, who

will speak from the title

"Cotton in a Time of Trial,"

has said he plans to "em-

phasize the need for a total

program approach to our problems," and will allow

President and General Chairman of the meeting,

will give the President's An-

nual Report, and Johnson

will present the Executive Vice President's report.

The PCG Board of Direc-

tors will convene after the membership meeting to

Gary Ivey of Ralls, PCG

time for questions.

Preceding these speakers

at Lamesa

# Doctors rap move to weaken lead regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical experts say it is "absolutely appalling" that the Reagan administration is moving to weaken gasoline lead-content regulations while more than half a mil-

lion children have lead poisoning.
Testifying before a House panel Wednesday, physicians and scientists said lead from auto exhausts is a contributing factor that, unless curbed, could add millions of dollars to health costs and doom thousands of children to at least some mental impairment.

"I've felt the government was going too slow," said Dr. Herbert Needleman of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. "To attempt to reverse the position is absolutely appalling

"Even if we were to stay where we were, we would see too many children with learning disabilities," added Dr. Sergio Piomelli of the Columbia University Medical School.

Needleman and Piomelli were among the lead-poisoning experts testifying before the Goverpoisoning experts testifying before the Government Operations subcommittee on the environment on a proposed change in federal regulations restricting lead content in gasoline.

Under current standards, all refineries would have to limit lead content to no more than a 0.5

gram per gallon by this October.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed suspending that deadline indefinitely

and was scheduled to begin two days of public

hearings today on the proposal.

The EPA says the increased use of unleaded gasoline is likely to continue without direct government regulation, making the deadline an unnecessary burjen on business. Lead is a

relatively cheap octane enhancer. Karen Ehrnman of Washington's Childrens Hospital and coordinator of a District of Columbia lead-elimination project, estimated that about 600,000 U.S. children suffer from some level of lead posioning. Piomelli put the number

Witnesses said a major source of poisoning is the consumption by young children of flaking lead-based paint in old buildings.



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# Bishop named for new Texas Catholic diocese

SAN ANTONIO, Texas U.S. representative. (AP) Pope Paul II has named the son of a German-American farm family to head a new Roman Catholic me," Grahmann said later at diocese being carved from three other church jurisdictions in southern Texas.

appointment of Charles V. Grahamann, 50, who last June 29 was named Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio, as the first Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria was announced Wednesday in Washington, D.C., by Archbishop Pio Laghi, the pope's

"I am humbled by the confidence that His Holiness, John Paul II, has placed in a San Fernando Cathedral news conference. "It is with a deep sense of humility that I stand before you today.

Grahamm will be installed as bishop at 10 a.m. May 29 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Victoria. He said was "no stranger to the people nor to their needs" in the new diocese,

because he was born in the

area in 1932 at Hallettsville,

Bishop Thomas Drury of Corpus Christi, Bishop John Morkovsky of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston and San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores - from whose iurisdictions the new diocese is being formed — were to take part in the Victoria installation ceremony.

"It is with mixed emotions that I announce the creation of the new Diocese of Victoria," Flores said Wednesday. "On the one hand, we pain to have to separate from the Victoria people and from our great friend Bishop Charles Grahmann.

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