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WHOOOOOOOPS! — They may not be ready for the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleading team, but Coahoma High School freshman Julie Alexander and Junior Lisa Thompson give it their all at the Fifth Annual Howard College

Cheerleader School. The largest camp ever held here, with 186 girls filling two dormitories, it will provide instruction by the National Cheerleaders Association through Thursday.

# That's no storm

is not another storm brewing, but the sound is the Cowboy Reunion Rodeo gearing up for this week's events. The 49th annual rodeo launches Tuesday with a free square dance at the Big Spring Mall at 7 p.m.

The traditional rodeo street dance has been replaced by not one, but two square dances to be held in the Big Spring Mall Tuesday and Saturday

The low roar that people may hear nights. Persons are invited to come watch and participate at either or both of the 7 p.m. special dances.

The rodeo parade rolls away on Wednesday at 4 p.m. with a barbecue sponsored by the Kiwanis Club immediately afterwards. The parade will begin at Tenth and Main Streets and travel to Second Street, then head down Scurry Street back to 10th Street. The eats will cost \$4 a person

at the fair barns on the rodeo grounds. Rodeo performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Nightly dances will follow each performance with live music provided by Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowbovs.

Tickets will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and can be purchased in advance or at the gate

# World awaits word on royal baby

LONDON (AP) — With Prince Charles at her side, Princess Diana entered London's St. Mary's Hospital today "in the early stages of labor," Buckingham Palace announced.

Crowds quickly gathered outside the hospital, in the Paddington district of West London, to await the birth of a baby who may one day sit on the British throne. Flowers and cards streamed into the hospital's

reception desk. A brief announcement said the princess was admitted to the hospital between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. midnight and 1 a.m. EDT.

A palace spokesman later said it could be "many hours" before there was further news of her progress in labor but he said there was no cause for concern, adding: "The Princess of Wales is in the best of

A palace spokeswoman said the 33-year-old heir to the throne intended to be present at the birth of his first child. Last month, 20-year-old Diana said he husband had read so many books on child care and pregnancy that he thought he was an expert. "He keeps telling me what to do. I don't like it," she told a woman in a crowd at the opening of a community center in London

# Hail 'looked like brickbats' to some

Staff Writer

Residents of Sand Springs who received extensive hail and wind damage to property over the weekend were all searching through dresser drawers and shoeboxes for that all important insurance policy that would show they were covered for storm damage.

Among those getting together insurance papers this morning in the hail-shocked community east of Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Whip Johnson, managers of the Whip-In Campground on Interstate 20.

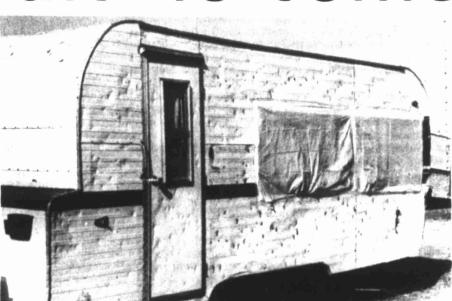
"I guess you can see what I'm doing oday — insurance,'' said Mrs. Johnson as she walked into her office carrying a thick pile of insurance

The Johnsons received several broken windows and a smashed windshield and their campground sign was blasted out by hail and wind. However, their damage was light compared to those people who were camping on the grounds.

'Thirty seven trailers received lamage out here. Whip Johnson sai as he pointed to the pock-marked trailers around the lot. Windows were gone in most of the trailers and were replaced by black plastic that provided a temporary patching job. Trailer roofs were dimpled like golf balls as if someone had clobbered them repeatedly with a ball-peen

Johnson said the hail was "as big softballs and sometimes it looked like brickbats it was so big." He guessed the hail fell for approximately six or seven minutes, but he said he was 'worrying about too many other things" to remember how long the hail stones pelted his home.

"EVERYONE LOST their skylights and air conditioning covers, and of See Storm, page 2-A



Herald photo by Bob Carpenter

TRAILER DAMAGE — Trailers at the Whip-In Campground received extensive hail stone damage, like the one pictured above, in Friday night's severe thunderstorm that destroyed windows and skylights in 37 trailers parked on the lot. Residents were still picking up the pieces today and attempting to get in touch with insurance agents to place claims

# Storm is disaster for Mitchell farmers

COLORADO CITY (SC) — With the aftermath of a series of storms Friday in the area comes cleanup time due to an estimated \$2 million in damages in the city, according to mayor Elmer

ASCS executive secretary Don Stewart reports the hail, high winds and heavy rains were disasters to farmers. Stewart says the damages will run into the millions of dollars through the loss of crops, soil erosion and loss of terraces.

Preliminary estimates reveal 70 to 80 percent of the current crop was lost and Stewart says the time left for replanting followed by the growing season, puts this year's yield highly in doubt. Stewart added only about 20 producers in Mitchell County had hail insurance

The American Rd Cross set up a disaster service center this morning at 209 Walnut Street for eligible victims of the storm, including homeowners without insurance or

## Action/reaction: Nothing too trivial

Q. What is the formal name for the little finger?

A. The little finger is also called, of course, the pinkie and the minimus. The most unusual name for a part of the hand is the fleshy area between the thumb and forefingers. It is called the anatomical snuffbox.

# Calendar: DAV meets

The Fiberarts Guild will meet at the Quilt Box, 1002 11th Place, at 6:30 p.m. They will continue the macrame projects started in May. Information will be given regarding the July program. Visitors are welcome. The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. in

the V.F.W. building in the Silver Heels Addition. The United Way Board of Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the TESCO Reddy Room at 409 Runnels.

## Inside: Britain retakes islands

THE REAGAN administration is reacting warily to Israeli proposals for the United States to join an international peacekeeping force in Lebanon to protect Israel from attacks. See Story on page 3-A.

JURORS IN John W. Hinckley Jr.'s trial are returning for a fourth day of deliberations to the same wood-paneled courtroom where they heard weeks of conflicting testimony on the presidential assailant's sanity. See

WHILE ARGENTINA'S generals haggle over who will be the new president following the Falklands war, Britain says it has retaken the frigid South Sandwich Isalnds. See story on page 2-A.

## Tops on TV: 'Ain't Misbehavin'

At 8 p.m. on Channel 2 is the special "Ain't Misbehavin'" starring Nell Carter and members of the original Brodway cast. This is a television production of the Tony Award winning tribute to the music of Fats Waller. Also at 8 p.m. MASH has an episode in which Hawkeye and B.J. attempt to deliver a calf and Margaret struggles to remove obstacles to an eagerly awaited trip to Tokyo.

## Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warm with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. High temperature middle 80s. Low tonight near 60. Winds variable today at 5-10 miles per hour.



# Focalpoint—— Tune leaves his job, holds no hard feelings

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

"You can't make friends doing this job because there's two sides to everything," County Judge Bill Tune says. But despite the possibility of displeasing someone with every decision or action, Tune says he has loved his work.

"I like dealing with the situations you have and with the people," Tune said. "When I feel I'm doing a good job, I feel good about it -it's an accomplishment." Tune said the best part of the job was being able to see results from his work.

The work of the county judge ranges from civil to criminal practice and is not limited to regular working hours. One example is the county judge's responsibility in many mental commitments to the Big Spring State Hospital. Although Tune holds commitment hearings every Thursday morning at the state hospital, emergency commitments often are required of the judge at all hours of every day of the week

'We probably have 12 commitments to the state hospital in a normal week," Tune said." Some are from other counties. Since we have the state hospital here (in Howard County), we become the court for the state hospital." Not all commitments to the state facility have to go through

the judge, though, he added. Persons can be placed in the hospital on three types of commitments: mental illness, alcoholism and drugs, Tune said. A "cooperative spirit with the state hospital" has kept down problems for the court and the agency, Tune noted.

ONE OF THE busiest aspects of the county judge's office is the probate court. "Never a day goes by that you don't see some activity on the probate 



**COUNTY JUDGE BILL TUNE** ...enjoying a light moment

docket," Tune said. After a will has been filed and published for 10 days, "it is the court's responsibility to see the will is fulfilled and carried out," Tune said.

Normally after any indebtedness has been paid, an estate is closed out and becomes the person's who is named in the will, Tune said. Another aspects of probate court is the guardianship in which someone is appointed to execute an estate in place of the owner. In the case of a person being mentally ill, underage or just unable, Tune said the court would "watch over" an estate or have a person "guard" an estate under the

court's supervision. Tune estimated close to 1,800 probate cases had been filed since he had been judge, some of the cases

having as many as 20 documents. An often-misunderstood part of the county judge's job is his role as the presiding officer of the com"I'm not ashamed of what I've done...my biggest mistake was the political enemies I made."

missioners' court. "People think I fully control it," Tune said. "The commissioners have the power in the county — I don't even get to vote unless it's a tie." Tune enjoys a good relationship with the commissioners. who can summon the judge at any time to the court.

"They're always kidding me about not letting me go somewhere," Tune said. "They're a fine group of people

THE VARIOUS county officials are elected by the people, Tune said, and they operate their offices under their own laws. However, "counties abide by laws different from cities," Tune said. A city council under home rule can create laws, but a county operates under Vernon's Civil Statutes, Tune said. "Laws are changing and workloads have doubled with new rules and regulations to abide by," he

Ruling on misdemeanor criminal cases is one of the more visible aspects of the county judge's job. Theft, assault, harassment, terroristic threats and driving while intoxicated cases make up the bulk of the judge's caseload, Tune said. "Bear in mind these have to filed through the county attorney - I can't file complaints except as a citizen and the county attorney prepares cases," Tune said. "He represents the state and brings cases before the court. The court is not bound to accept the case, though.

County court also hears appeals from the city and justice of the peace courts, Tune added. Almost 7,000 criminal cases have been filed in county court since 1975 when he become judge, Tune said.

When hearing cases, Tune said he always remembers one side or the other is not telling the truth. "You. have to take each case, hear the facts and make a decision," Tune said. Heestimated he heard about 10 guilty pleas a week with about two jury trials a month.

A large percentage of county criminal cases are DWIs - driving while intoxicated offenses. Guidelines for punishment for DWIs are broad, Tune said. "They (the state) give you a wide span from a \$50 fine and three days in jail to a \$500 fine and six months in jail," he said. On first offenses, Tune said he likes deferred adjudication to "afford persons the privilege of keeping their driver's license.

If an accident is involved in a DWI case, Tune said the law provides for restituion for the victim. "I feel very strongly about that," Tune said. He added that he had one person paying out \$3,600 in restitution as the result of a sentence for a DWI-related ac-See Tune, page 2-A

# Firemen raise \$270

cramped their campaigning, but Big Spring Fire Department officials still were able to collect \$170 to benefit the Muscular using their fire boots and Dystrophy Association cannisters. through the "Fill the Boot" Nationw fund-raiser held Saturday, according to Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips.

Firemen were able to collect donations for only about two and a half hours before they were rained out, Phillips said. However, the Fireman's Association partially matched that sum, bringing the total donations to \$270, he said

The campaign was in cooperation with other Permian Basin

residence

spokesman

W. Interstate 20.

residence.

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cording to police.

gas and a side mirror

broke a third window with his fist.

items were reported missing.

Police Beat

Man arrested

after assault

Police arrested 18-year-old James Patrick Carson of

2712 Lynn at 3 a.m. today in connection with the ag-

gravated assault of a woman and the burglary of her

The woman, Barbara Spanoil, 25, of Howard House,

room 401, 118 E. Third, was taken by Shaffer ambulance to

Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency room where she was

treated and released this morning, according to a hospital

No bond has been set for Carson as of this morning,

• Eva Bunks of 2621 Albrook told police that between

12:01 p.m. June 9 and 9 p.m. Saturday someone stole a

20-cubic-foot refrigerator from her residence. No other

• Ralph Clarke of 3700 Calvin reported to police that bet-

• Robert Terres of Tulsa, Oklahoma, reported to police

ween 8 p.m. and midnight Saturday someone stole stereo

that between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. yesterday someone stole

\$40 cash from his wallet that he left in Motel 6 Room 57, 600

• Henry Salazar of 1506-A Wood told police that between

· Leslie Coffman of 1519 Kentucky reported to police

• Bert Hernandez of 2483 A.J. Drive in Eagle Pass told

Four males in a Chrysler Cordoba drove through the

Northcrest Apartments parking lot, 1002 N. Main, firing

an unidentified caliber handgun into the air at 11:30 p.m.

yesterday, police said. No damage or injuries were

• A 14-year-old girl told police that at 12:45 a.m. today a

• A Datsun pick-up truck driven by Leslie Lynn Morris

of 1500 E. Cherokee jumped the curb, flipped and slid into

Morris and a passenger, Bob Flohr of the same address,

were transported to Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency

room by Shaffer ambulance, a hospital spokesman said

Flohr was admitted and is in stable condition and Morris

A Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Teresa Martinez of

605 E. 16 collided with a parekd Chevrolet Camaro owned

by Becky Brito of 903 Creighton at 10:50 p.m. Saturday,

police said. Martinez was ticketed for unsafe backing, ac-

· A Mercury Monarch driven by Clifton Floyd Platte of

1000 Lancaster collided at E. Third and Owens at 8:30 p.m.

yesterday, police said. Police ticketed Dumas for failure

to maintain financial responsibility and Platte for failure

Big Spring man files

\$1.9 million civil suit

A Big Spring man has filed American Manufacturing

a \$1.9 million damage suit in and used by Fowler fell on

118th District Court against a him. He claims the company

Fort Worth company and a was negligent in the

Midland man. Robert Mata manufacture of the equip-

is seeking the damages from ment and that Fowler was

American Manufacturing negligent in not warning him

Mata claims in his suit that million to cover loss of work.

on March 3, 1981, he was medical expenses and

injured while working for mental anguish. Mata is

Pool Well Service when a represented by Fort Worth

pumpjack designed by attorney George Busch.

about the pumpjack.

The suit asks for the \$1.9

refused treatment, the spokesman said.

cording to police. No injuries were reported

to yield right-of-way. No injuries were reported.

the street at Airbase Road and Avion at 2 a.m. today, ac-

person known to her came into her residence and struck

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police that at 11:45 p.m. Saturday someone cut three steel-

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that at 3:16 a.m. yesterday someone known to him threw a

child's pedal car at and broke two house windows and

11 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. yesterday someone pried off

his vehicle's gas cap and stole \$10 to \$15 worth of regular

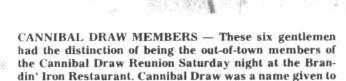
equipment worth \$450 from his pick-up truck.

police Lt. John Wolf said. Carson remains in city jail.

Saturday's storms departments who organized "Fill the Boot," a special annual fund-raiser in which firemen collect donations from motorists and shoppers

Nationwide, the fire departments reportedly collect more than \$30 million a year for MDA. The International Association of Fire Fighters and non-union firemen have been national cooperating organizations for MDA for over 30 years.

The funds raised in the campaign will help continue research and provide medical services to residents of the Permian Basin who are afflicted with one of 40 fire neuromuscular diseases.



an old neighborhood on the east side of Big Spring

established in 1908. The men who grew up in the area

gather each year to talk over old times. Pictured left to right are Buster Bray, Fort Worth; G.E. Malone, Lubbock; Paul Wilkins, Houston; Clifford L. Robinson, Lubbock; Henry Fisherman, Houston; and Earl Robinson,



Staff Writer

and what's he doing ... I was sorry to hear about Earl ... These bits of conversation and other stories sounded throughout the Brandin' Iron in Big Spring Saturday night as members of the Cannibal Draw Reunion got together

east side of Big Spring in an area named "Cannibal Draw." Six of the men attending the gathering were from out of town, while the other 21 currently call Big Spring

was actually a distortion of "Campbellite Draw" - the original name of the old neighborhood established in 1908. Down through the years people just started called it Cannibal Draw instead of Campbellite Draw and it stuck," he said. "Campbellite" was a name given to followers of the Church of Christ established by Alexander

Coming the farthest distance to the annual event were distant travelers were Clifford L. Robinson and G.E.

Malone of Lubbock, O.V. "Buster" Bray of Fort Worth and Earl Robinson of Midland. The age of the Cannibal Draw members ranged from

In a special move the members adopted former Herald editor Tommy Hart as a lifetime member of the Cannibal

men from the old neighborhood: George Thomas, Earl Wilson and John Pinkston.

Alton Rogers, J.D. Cauble, Hub Rutherford, Roy Lee, Albert Rutherford, E.H. Sanders, Clyde Angel, Paul Warren, Richard Reagan, E. Garrent Patton, Boyce Patton, Richard C. Thomas, Leslie N. Thomas, Joe Pickle, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., Joe Neel, T. Willard Neel, Dr. Loran Warren, Mack Underwood and Tommy

spent in Cannibal Draw.



By BOB CARPENTER

"Say do you remember when ... Where's old Joe now

for an evening of serious yarn spinning. The event drew 27 men who were born or raised on the

Hub Rutherford told the group that "Cannibal Draw"

and Thomas Campbell

Paul Wilkins and Henry Fisherman of Houston. Other

Boyce Patton's youthful 55 to Albert Rutherford's 83. Mack Underwood, coordinator for the event, said the

turnout is usually better, but he said family reunions, work, illness and Father's Day probably had kept several potential members away.

Draw clan. The members also were informed of the passing of three

Local members attending the event were: O.L. Nabors,

gathered to talk over old events and spin yarns of times

# lune.

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Whether ruling on a case or listening to a complaint, the county judge has to serve who elected him. 'What may seem to be minor to me is a real concern to them or they wouldn't be up here," Tune said. "I'm here to help these people or direct them to other help.

IRONICALLY, it is the people who have decided to end Tune's service as county judge in January. Milton Kirby will become county judge at that time. Tune says he holds no hard feelings about the defeat at the polls. "I'm truly not bitter. In fact, I'd like to publicly offer any expereince and

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course you can see what the hail did.

It was one heckuva hing," Johnson

said. He said he had picked up one

truck load of debris so far and was

Around the campground people

were throwing open windows at-

tempting to dry out wet bedding and

carpet, driving to work peering out of

cracked windshields, and calling

everywhere trying to find parts to fix

Wesley McIntosh drifted into the

Johnson's office saying he was

'having trouble finding someone to

work on a mobile home. I'm just

company told him it might be four to

six weeks before his claim was ad-

justed as it was still working on a

prior hail damage claim of his a few

Both McIntosh and the Johnsons

'It wouldn't have been so bad ex-

agreed that the storm that hit Sand

cept right as the big hail was stopping

the winds gathered up a little pea-size

hail and whipped it up again. That

stuff was coming in sideways and in

Sheriff's Log

Springs probably was a tornado.

cricles," McIntosh said.

McIntosh said his insurance

trying to patch mine up so I can live."

working on another load at the time.

Storm

their damaged homes.

knowledge I've gained to my successor if I can be any help to continue the progress of the community," Tune

Tune was philosophical about the upcoming end to his 12 years of service to Howard County. "We had set goals to be reached and were looking forward to them. I just wished I could have performed better," he said. "I'm not ashamed of what I've done. I feel I have done a good job but I could have improved. My biggest mistake was the political enemies I made.

Tune said the best part of the past seven and a half years as county judge was the people and the growth of the community. "I've always enjoyed

Johnson said the winds took a piece

of plywood leaning beside his house

and slammed it into his pickup and

then threw the board under an un-

derpass approximately 100 yards

from his home. "That had to be

something like a tornado," Johnson

to tell all what happened here,"

McIntosh said as he left to face a day

of calling insurance agents and

chasing skylight parts for his mobile

ON THE INSURANCE front, area

A spokeswoman for E.P. Driver

Insurance Agency said, "We've had

four lines ringing all morning and we

worked on Saturday too. I'm sure

we've had several hundred and

there's no telling how many we'll

She said the agency was contacting

"Hopefully, things won't take too

various parent companies attempting

to get adjusters to the area as quickly

long, of course, they'll take the worst

agencies were flooded with calls about

adjustments

as possible.

cases first," she said.

"You don't have a big enough paper

working with and for the people. I've been interested in the promotion of the community and T liked to see it grow and prosper. We've had tremendous growth in the period of time since the base closure. I'm proud to have been part of this economic recovery. I'm honored the people elected me to do

As to what he will do after he steps down from the bench, Tune isn't really sure. He will continue to work in his garden, "getting away" with manual, physical labor. He said he hopes to get in a round or two of golf. He noted he still has his insurance license. "Maybe a good job offer will come and I'll do something else," he

The Farm Bureau Agency was also

'We've gotten calls all morning and

I've got 100 (claims) sitting on my

room. There's no telling how many

calls will come in because the hail was

so widespread," said a spokeswoman

for the agency. She estimated the

agency would be taking in claim calls

The other agencies contacted this

morning are working diligently to move claims through as quickly as

possible in order to have adjusters out

in the field soon. It appears residents

will have to patch up as best as they

can and wait until an adjuster can

For persons needing assitance the

American Red Cross has set up a

disaster service center for

homeowners sustaining damage

The center is located at Midway

Baptist Church at E. Interstate 20 in

Sand Springs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5

Assistance is provided to

homeowners who have no insurance

coverage or other assets. Red Cross is

provided by voluntary contributions

experiencing a wave of calls.

until early next week.

estimate damage

during Friday's storm.

Mrs. Johnson

children.

Elizabeth L. Johnson, age 91, died Sunday night in a local nursing home after a short illness. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday afternoon with Father Bernard Gulley of Immaculate Hart of Mary officiating. Interment will be under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson has been a resident of Big Spring for the past 20 years coming here from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Survivors daughter, Mrs. Carmena Farmer, 114 Cedar Ridge, Big Spring and one son, Dan Johnson, Hutchinson, Kansas. Also, 16 grandchildren.

## desk and there's more in the other For the record

The wrong phone number was given in the story about the Knott Homecoming in Sunday's Lifestyle section. For information on the Knott homecoming, interested persons may call 353-4431.

and Cemetery

SERVICES: MRS. CHARLEY (LINNIE LEE) PARRISH, age 73 died Saturday morning in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were today at 2:00 P.M. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories. Interment followed at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of

ELIZABETH L. JOHNSON, age 91, died Sunday night in a local nursing home after a short illness. Graveside Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday afternoon with Father Bernard Gulley of Immaculate Heart of Mary officiating. Interment will be under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. INTERMENTS:

3:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 22, S.W. McELROY 10:00 A.M. Wed. June 23, 1982

Graveside services will be held at Loraine Cemetery at 11 a.m. Friday.

FORT WORTH - Maron

Jacy Eagle, 7, of 2700 Fuller

in Fort Worth died yesterday

**Britain retakes** 

Sandwich Isles

Britain's recapture of its Falkland Islands colony.

undeclared South Atlantic war.

naval weather station on the island.

Deaths

...died Saturday

Mrs. Weaver

Mrs. Florence Weaver, 82,

Services are pending with

Nalley-Pickle Funeral

She was born on Oct. 7,

1899 in Corsica, Pa. She was

employed by the Civil Ser-

vice from 1943 to 1970. She

transferred to Webb Air

Force Base from Pyote in

1954 and worked as a

receptionist in the dispen-

sary. She was a member of

sons, Don Weaver of Artesia,

N.M. and Dale Weaver of

Houston; one daughter, Mrs.

Harry (Mary) Clark of

Tenaha, Texas; two sisters,

She is survived by two

Trinity Baptist Church.

of 1605 Canary, died

Saturday at her home.

Home

helicopter attack on the station Saturday.

**By The Associated Press** 

Britain says its troops retook the frigid South Sandwich

The weekend assault on the Falklands' dependency

came as Argentina's generals haggled over who will be

the next president following their country's defeat in the

A British Defense Ministry statement today said troops

captured 10 Argentine naval personnel and one airman on

remote Thule Island, 1,200 miles southeast of the

Falklands, near Antarctica. It said there were no

Argentine civilians on the island. Argentina had said

earlier there were 10 unarmed scientists at an Argentine

Argentina's ruling military junta earlier accused

Eagle youth

after a long illness.

Britain of "colonialist aggression" for an alleged

Islands, snaring 11 Argentine soldiers and completing

The youth is survived by his parents, Al and Kathy Eagle of the home; one brother, Aaron; and his grandparents, Mrs. Clara Eagle of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey of

S.W. McElroy FLORENCE WEAVER

> S.W. McElroy, 72, died Sunday morning at his home at 1711 Young following an

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Birdwell Lane Baptist Church under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Jack Collier, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born on Dec. 25, 1909 in Wills Point, Texas. He married Gussie Corbit on June 23, 1935 in Big Spring. He lived most of his life in Howard County, except for a few years at Brownfield and in South Texas. He farmed Dr. Otto Wolfe's farm in the Elbow community for many years. He was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by one son, Donald.

Lula Geist of Baxter, Pa. and He is survived by his wife: Ethel Campbell of Du Bois, one son, Maxie McElroy of and nine great-grand-Johnson of Weslaco and Sue 'Cabe of Burley, Idaho; two sisters, Mrs. E.G. (Lou Ella) Newcomer of Big Spring and Josie Parrish of Cleburne: a half-sister, Virgie Rackley of San Antonio; a half-brother, Henry McElroy of Austin; and nine grandchildren.

### **Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle** 906 Gregg

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Nalley~ Pickle

Funeral Home Nora Smith, 84, died

Thursday night. Services were at 10:00 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Birdie I. Clay, 71, died Friday evening. Services were at 11:30 a.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday in Oakwoods Cemetery, Corsicana. Friday afternoon in Odessa.

Isabel Carmona, 73, died Services were at 2:00 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. S.W. McElroy, 72, died

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Florence Weaver, 82. diedSaturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

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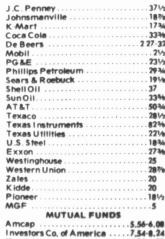
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Man held for probation revocation Michael Paul Egan, 22, remains in Howard County jail following his arrest for revocation of probation, according to sheriff's office records. Egan, of 309 Edwards, is being held without bond, according to the sheriff's office.

• Two persons were released on \$100 cash bonds each following their arrests by sheriff's deputies on suspicion of disorderly conduct at the Brass Nail Saturday. The cases of Ricky Torrez, 22, of 2619 Chanute and Michael W. Harris, 23, of 1601 Indian, are expected to be filed in Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin's court today, according to sheriff's records.

• John Andrew Paul, 18, of 1306 State, was released on bond totaling \$6,000. He is charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of paraphernalia. Bonds were set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

from the public.

· Sonya Deleon, 20, of 1110 E. 5th, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging issuance of bad checks. She was released on \$200 bond without being con-

• Tammie Paterson Morris, 23, of 2530 Langley, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a warrant charging issuance of bad checks. She was released without being confined on a \$200 bond set by Peace Justice Heflin.

• Two persons posted \$1,000 bond each on separate arrests on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Sidney A. Beck, 41, of OK Trailer Park, and Gary Gene Elvington, 23, of 4613 Henderson, were not confined in county jail.

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# U.S. hopes to blunt Soviet missile pledge

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — By accusing Moscow of hypocrisy, the United States is striving to blunt the public relations impact of the Soviet Union's promise never to use nuclear weapons first.

The accusation was made Saturday in New York by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. immediately after he emerged from two days of intensive talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Gromyko had delivered the "no first use" promise earlier in the week before the United Nations General Assembly session on disarmament. Haig told reporters Saturday that even as Gromyko was delivering that speech on June 15, the Soviet Union was conducting an unprecedented burst of missile firings and tests, including the first known test of a weapon intended to destroy satellites

The Soviet strategic activities,

satellite test, two launches of intercontinental missiles, one launch of an SS-20 medium range missile, the firing of the sea-launched ballistic missile and two intercepts of incoming missiles by the Soviet antiballistic missile system.

"Such activity belies by specific action the words put forward to the world audience here in New York this week," Haig said.

Haig's attack on the sincerity of Soviet arms control proposals comes at a time when the United States is

clearly worried about the impac of those proposals on public opinion in Europe.

Some U.S. officials also were concerned that Reagan's speech before the United Nations last Thursday, in which he outlined previous U.S. arms control proposals in the strategic and conventional fields, had drawn only polite and lukewarm response.

The Gromyko speech was of special concern to the United States because of the international character of the

delivered and the fear in high U.S. circles that a Soviet promise not to be the first to use nuclear weapons is especially seductive and misleading.

Haig called the proposal "cosmetic." It is the U.S. position that the Soviet Union has an overwhelming edge in conventional military might in Europe and that a similiar "no first use" pledge by the United States would merely issue a license for what Haig calls "conventional aggression in Europe.

Defense Secretary Caspar W Weinberger, in an interview on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program Sunday, called last week's tests an "unprecedented display" of Soviet military strength. Weinberger said the purpose of the tests might be to "send out a signal ... that no matter what they say, they still have this growing and immense arsenal of strength that underlines all our points that there is no way we can

maintain a credible deterrence

without modernizing our forces.



IN TOWN FOR TALKS — Secretary of State Alexander

at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. outside Washington Sunday. Begin is slated to meet with President Reagan at

M. Haig Jr., right, faces reporters with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the visiting leader's arrival

# Hinckley jury still deliberating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jurors in John W. Hinckley Jr.'s trial are returning for a fourth day of deliberations to the same woodpaneled courtroom where they heard weeks of conflicting testimony on the presidential assailant's sanity.

The jurors are meeting again today forces aren't likely to lift their en- to discuss whether the 27-year-old men outside a Washington hotel on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley has acknowledged shooting the men, but has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated nearly five hours Sunday before U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker let them adjourn shortly after 3 p.m. to have a got the case Friday, had deliberated a total of 16 hours through Sunday.

Since Thursday, the jurors have been isolated in a motel in nearby Alexandria, Va., to prevent any outside contact or unauthorized discussion of the case while they are trying to reach a verdict.

But Parker allowed the jurors to have dinner Sunday night with im-Father's Day dinner. The jury, which mediate family members.

Weinberger critical of invasion

# U.S. wary of Israeli plan for peace force in Lebanon

Reagan administration is reacting warily to Israeli proposals for the United States to join an international peacekeeping force in Lebanon to

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also has voiced the administration's first specific criticism of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon, saying thousands of innocent people have been killed and injured, and hundreds of thousands made homeless, by Israel's "unilateral resort to military force.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was expected to push the idea of U.S. participation in an international force in Lebanon in a meeting with President Reagan at the White House

"If the United States is willing to participate, we shall accept it willingly," Begin said in an appearance Sunday on the CBS "Face the Nation" program. Israel's defense minister, Ariel Sharon, has said Israel wants a major U.S. presence in the

But Begin said if Washington won't participate, the force could be made up of units from other nations. His wants it to patrol a 25-mile strip of land in southern Lebanon north of the Israeli border to bar terrorist attacks across the border.

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Storms move

hour, forecasters said.

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By The Associated Press

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warn of the possibility of street and low area

flooding. The thunderstorm was capable of

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A flash flood watch was in effect early today for an area along and about 50 miles on either side of a

Elsewhere, skies were partly cloudy over southern sections of the state and mostly clear over

Early morning temperatures were in the 50s and 60s in western and northwestern sections of the

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"But there will have to be a great many terms and conditions that have not yet been suggested before I think any of us would favor putting United States troops into this kind of situation," Weinberger said in an appearance on the ABC-TV program, This Week with David Brinkley.

In criticizing Israel's invasion of Lebanon, Weinberger said, "There are thousands of people who have been killed and wounded now in Lebanon who had nothing whatever to do with any side of this conflict.'

He said the invasion was "a resort to military force of a kind that we always have deplored," and said it has hurt U.S. interests in the Arab

"It is exactly the same thing we condemned in the Argentine," he said referring to Argentina's unsuccessful invasion of the Falkland Islands. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other administration

Begin also said Israel's troops might remain in Lebanon up to seven weeks or longer, depending on how long it takes to make sure "the scourge of terrorism' is stamped out.

He said Israel does not want to capture Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization who, along with 5,000 armed PLO members, is surrounded by Israeli forces in West Beirut.

"We don't want to capture Mr. Arafat because we don't want to deal with him at all," Begin said. "I think it would be a trouble for us. Let him go wherever he wants to.

Begin said he did not favor a U.N. peacekeeping force because the existing one has been ineffective and permitted terrorists to penetrate its But he also made clear that Israeli

circlement of Beirut until the defendant was insane when he shot

Convicted father released to visit critically ill son

> By STEVE BAKER Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The hospital reunion of a critically ill boy and his father, released from prison for the occasion, had a "positive" effect on the patient, says

But surgery might still be necessary for 15-year-old Richard Denton, to remove his bleeding intestinal ulcers caused by his severe bout with Rocky Mountain spotted

fever, said Dr. John W. Greene. Greene, chief of adolescent care at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, said Sunday that Richard's fever has subsided but the boy was suffering from internal bleeding and kidney failure.

'We may have to operate again,' Greene said. Richard had been in and out of a coma since arriving at Vanderbilt on May 31 after contracting the fever, ap-

parently from a tick bite, his doctors said. But he woke up last week and asked to see his father Charles Denton, 39, who is serving a 15-year term at Lake Butler Medical and Reception Center in north Florida,

Family members said the boy, who had not seen his father in 112 years, did not know Denton was behind bars for drug trafficking and firearms convictions

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"He knew his father well and obviously responded to his presence," Greene said. "I don't know how it will affect

his health, but it was a positive experience. After the 30-minute visit Sunday with his son behind a drawn curtain in the intensive care unit, Denton said the boy was unable to talk, but communicated "through hand

motions and with his eyes. "He agreed to try and get stronger in mind and body to get through the operation ..." Denton said. "He shares my

pelief he can overcome it. The doctor said he had no plans to ask law enforcement agents to allow the father to stay nearby. Bill Tomlinson, night supervisor at the Metro Workhouse, said the father was scheduled to return to Florida today.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, an acute and infectious disease, is usually transmitted by tick bites and characterized by fever, muscular pains and skin erup-

Greene said the teen-ager is on dialysis, a machine that purifies the blood when the kidneys fail, and may lose sight in his right eye.



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# Editorial

# Rodeos born on American spirit

Rodeos are part of the American culture which grew up from the people and the land itself. No one can truly say when or where cowboys first came together and began showing off their skills at roping and riding. The love of competition that has always fueled the American spirit evidently brought those first independent ranchhands together in the first spontaneous con-

That early spirit, still alive today in rodeos across the country, can be witnessed in Big Spring this week. The local Cowboy Reunion Rodeo is approaching a half century in age, but not in drive. That this rodeo has continued for so long is a silent tribute to the heritage from which the rodeo sprang.

In this age of computers and plastic, the cowboy is rapidly becoming a disappearing symbol of a time when a man's work was measured by the skill of his own two hands. The skills of the rodeo cowboy stem from a working environment that is vanishing from the country. In some ways, the rodeo is a living museum with action, drama, and excitement that is everchanging.

Attend the Big Spring rodeo at one or all of its performances ths week. Take in the variety of events that make up the rodeo including the parade, the dances, the eating. Enjoy the most elemental of sporting events as man competes against man and beast.

A rodeo is always more than just an event with competitors in the arena — a rodeo is the people who breathe life into the concept, who nurture it with their attention and who become part of living history.



# Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

# No patent

I see where the Moral Majority is gearing up for the 1982 elections in an attempt to defeat liberal candidates at the polls.

I always get nervous when I hear the Moral Majority mentioned, especially in connection with politics. I agree with them that some of our elected officials should be exorcised, but I don't agree with the Moral Majority's methods for choosing politicians or defining right and

came in contact with a MM activity—church state maybe those groups was back during the 1980 elections. I attended a Sunday School class with a friend of mine and the teacher held up this report card from the MM that explained a particular candidate was unsuitable for office because he favored busing or abortion, I can't really remember which now.

The teacher asked us if we thought this was a good idea to have the MM tell us how to vote

I remember one girl holding up her hand and saying. "Yes, we need them, if they don't watch out for us, who

Normally, I am mild-mannered and don't speak up often, but the way that girl almost instantly gave up her own thoughts and opinions in favor of the MM's just hit me wrong, and I stood up to voice dissent.

I waved my bony fist in the air and ranted for a few minutes on the importance of free thinking and the

theory that no one in America has the right to tell anyone how to think or

Although the MM was my target that day, I've always been opposed to people or groups telling me what was important or what is good or bad. I feel that I have enough sense to use my own judgment to figure out what I like and dislike. I feel uncomfortable sitting idly by letting some group pound ideas in my head.

GROUPS LIKE the MM scare me THE FIRST TIME I ever really and make me claustrophobic. In a would have the power to tell me how to think, but that's not how things are set up in the United States. What the MM believes doesn't really bother me and basically I agree with some of its concepts, but what upsets me is its belief that it has some kind of Godgiven right to rule on what is wrong or immoral. No one has that right under our system of government.

I'm sure a lot of people would disagree with me about the MM and just as many would say I'm right. And, in my opinion, that's the way it should be-both opinions should be expressed. No one group should have a patent on morality or right and wrong. The U.S. is based on freedom and although it has its kinks there isn't a better system around.

I want to see things stay free. It's okay for the MM to voice an opinion just as long as they give everyone else



# Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

# Radical Republican reformer

NEW YORK-Inability of the men who long have controlled the New York Republican Party to keep millionaire businessman-scholar Lewis Lehrman off the September primary ballot was no mere loss of a political skirmish but a threat to the very existence of their political

Lehrman's first-place finish in the four-man field on the first-ballot voting for governor at the state convention Wednesday ended nine months of increasingly desperate efforts by party leaders to keep him short of the 25 percent of convention votes needed to put him on the primary ballot. Relieved of the expensive and laborious chore of getting into the primary through petitions, chrman is now an overwhelming favorite for the nomination.

Consequently, no other political race in 1982 will carry the significance of the New York election for governor (particularly if New York City Mayor Ed Koch is the Democratic nominee). Lehrman will be carrying the torch of supply-side economics that he feels the Reagan administration has dropped and, what is no less important, of radical reform. It is the reformer's role that really worries the New York state Republican establish-

That sets Lehrman apart from Nelson Rockefeller, who in 1958 had no more political experience than Lehrman today but was welcomed with open arms by the party leaders. As a four-times elected governor, Rockefeller never interfered in the "arrangements" that make politics so commercially profitable in this state.

Lehrman is determined to smash those "arrangements" as part of his intent to radically reduce the scope and limit the nature of the state government. That explains the tenacious efforts to stop him by Joseph Margiotta, who, as Nassau County chairman, is the state's most powerful Republican leader.

Margiotta backed a series of moves to outflank Lehrman's self-financed candidacy by finding a consensus party choice to oppose him. That man turned out to be ex-U.S. Attorney Paul Curran, who had written the judge asking for clemency after Margiotta was convicted of bribery and conspiracy (his appeal is pending). Margiotta can expect no such gestures of friendship from Lehrman.

So, as the Republicans convened at the Sheraton Centre Hotel, Margiotta was complaining to all who would listen that a common front against Lehrman had not been constructed. Margiotta had the Nassau County delegation marching in lockstep for Curran. But 22 other county chairmen backed State Assembly leader James Emery instead of Curran; in a state where politics in a business, some 20 of those chairmen are on Emery's legislative payroll In the end it was another county

chairman-Fred Pantaleone of Brooklyn—who put Lehrman over 25 percent by endorsing him the day before the convention. There was no deal. Pantaleone was recognizing Lehrman's superb statewide organization and name recognition (both built from scratch with Lehrman's own \$3 million) far surpassing his rivals and wanted to get on board.

But what about Lehrman the reformer? Would he not govern without the Republican Party? "This is a big state," Pantaleone told us, "and you need a lot of people to govern it. I am sure he cannot do it vithout the Re ublican Party.'

In truth, Dehrman's rise from anonymity to front-runner shows the irrelevance of the post-Rockefeller party here. Nor is there any doubt of his radical plans for change. He regards Joe Margiotta's high-tax Nassau County government as a social-democratic regime masquerading under Republican lables. Playing on Stalin's words, he intends to replace Rockefeller's "socialism in one state" with "Reaganism in one state." The probable winner of the first ever New York Republican primary for governor is indeed somebody for the professional politicians to worry



Billy Graham

# peace possible?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have recently heard you make some statements about the need for peace in our world. But do you really think peace is possible? - M.N.B.

DEAR M.N.B.: The Bible teaches that there will never be lasting peace among men and nations until Jesus Christ returns to set up his Kingdom of perfect justice and peace. He alone is our hope, and "in keeping with his promise we are looking forward to a new heaven and a new earth, the home of righteousness" (2 Peter 3:13). What a glorious day that will be, when Christ makes everything new!

Yes, I am concerned about peace, especially in light of the terrible weapons of mass destruction w' h have been developed in recent , ars that could almost destroy human civilization. I hope something can be done among the nations of the world to bring them under control. But my own calling is that of an evangelist, and I intend to concentrate on preaching the Gospel of Christ as long as God gives me strength. I do not want to get diverted from that.

I wonder if you have ever asked yourself why there are so many wars and conflicts among people. There are many reasons why wars start, but the most basic problem is the problem of the human heart. By nature we are selfish and sinful. The Bible says,

"What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you? You kill and covet, but you cannot have what you want. You quarrel and fight." (James 4: 1-2). This is true among nations, and it is true on a personal level as well. Christ can bring peace to our hearts, even in the midst of trouble, if we will turn to him and trust him

It is possible from time to time for nations to live in peace, but ultimately there is only one way to have lasting peace. That is the way of Christ. He alone is able to change the human heart and bring love and peace into our lives. Have you experienced this in your life? You can, if you will open your heart to Christ right now.



## Jack Anderson

# Mailbag

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Dear Editor.

"To sin by silence when they should protect, makes cowards of men. -Abraham Lincoln

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# Possible perjury in Donovan case

### WASHINGTON—The man who is scheduled to take full command of the Drug Enforcement Administration has been caught in a web of contradiction and concealment that one member of the Senate describes as

possible perjury. Acting DEA Administrator Francis M. Mullen Jr. was the FBI official directly in charge of the preconfirmation investigation of Labor Secretary Ray Donovan. It is that investigation-which can most charitably be called sloppy-that is having to be done all over again by a special prosecutor to determine the

mobster ties. It is instructive to compare the timing of information received by the FBI with Mullen's repeated reassurances to the Senate Labor Committee that Donovan was above reproach. Here are two glaring examples:

truth of charges that Donovan had

-On Jan. 27, 1981, according to a secret memo seen by my associate Tony Capaccio, the FBI's Newark, N.J., office received an allegation that Donovan "socialized on a regular basis with Salvatore Briguglio," a known New Jersey mobster. The allegation came from what the Neward office described as a "highly credible" informant.

On that very day, Mullen was testifying before the Labor Committee, giving Donovan a clean bill of health. And two days after that, on Jan. 29, he wrote to the committee: "I stand by the results of this investigation, which surfaced no information which would reflect unfavorably upon Mr. Donovan in any manner. No new information has come to my attention since my testimony January 27, 1981.

-On Feb. 2, 1981, another secret FBI memo reported allegations reaching the Newark office that Donovan and Briguglio "took various pleasure trips together." The information came from the same

"highly credible source," but this time the memo named five witnesses who could corroborate the charge. One of these was Cliff Finkle, a trustee of the Northern New Jersey Truckers Health, Welfare and Pension Fund, described by the informant as "knowing everything and everyone around Briguglio.

Yet on the same day-Feb. 2-Mullen wrote another reassuring letter to the committee, stating that "no additional information has come to the attention of the FBI which would warrant further effort...the preponderance of information developed was currently favorable to Mr. Donovan.

That the FBI official in charge of the Donovan investigation would not be made aware immediately of derogatory information on the nominee is incredible. That he would still not have known about the charges a month later defies all reason. Yet on March 23, 1981, Mullen repeated his assurance to the Senate committee that the G-men had "received no additional relevant information" about the labor secretary.

One senator, who is familiar with the details of the Donovan probe said Mullen's performance constituted possible perjury.

Because the matter is now the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation, Mullen has refused to comment. A bureau spokesman attribtued the embarrassing situation to a "snafu," not a deliberate coverup.

The spokesman said Mullen never saw the Newark memos, but that another official involved in the Donovan investigation had been briefed orally on the memos' contents. Mullen's performance is not the FBI's only embarrassment in the Donovan probe. At least one influential senator is upset at the bureau's stonewalling over the 1979 wiretap tapes of convicted hijacker William Masselli, which reportedly contain references to Donovan.

The special prosecutor has told the Labor Committee that "your review of the recording will not, in my judgment, interfere with the pending investigation." Yet the FBI refuses to turn over the tapes, on grounds that the Masselli case is still open; a man indicted with the mobster, Joseph A. Imbruglia, is still a fugitive. The government has no idea where he is, so it is an excuse the FBI can presumably use into eternity.

UNDER THE DOME: The Senate's ABSCAM-investigation committee has decided that because national security matters aren't involved, its staff members don't have to get security clearance from the FBI which is the target of the probe. Instead, committee rules make anyone who leaks information subject to immediate firing. Incidentally, though the committee has an usually short mandate - only till December the panel boasts the longest formal

title in recent memory: The Select Committee to Study Law Enforcement Undercover Activities of Components of the Department of

 A few months ago Rep. Wayne Grisham, R-Calif., got a letter from the White House that had taken a week to travel the 16 blocks to Capitol Hill. It had been returned for lack of postage. As a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Grisham wanted to know why. The House postmaster investigated and eventually reported: "No one knows how this could have happened."

# Thoughts

reasoned into.

Make the most of your regrets. To regret deeply is to live afresh. —Henry David Thoreau

Make it a rule of life never to regret and never to look back. Regret is an appalling waste of energy; you can't build on it; it's only good for wallowing in. -Katherine Mansfield

If I were reincarnated, I'd want to come back a buzzard: nothing hates him or envies him or wants him or needs him; he is never

bothered or in danger, and he can eat anything. -William Faulkner The hardest thing is to disguise your feelings when you put a lot of relations on the train for home.

—Kin Hubbard

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

All good books are alike in that they are truer than if they really happened and after you are finished reading one you will feel that all that happened to you and afterwards it all belongs to you; the good and the bad, the ecstasy, the remorse and sorrow, the people and the places and how the weather was.

-Ernest Hemingway It is useless to attempt to reason a man out of a thing he was never

- Jonathan Swift

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# Dear Abby

# Experience repaid with interest

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column ever since you wrote your first line in 1956. It's given me a good cross section of what's going on in the world.

I got a kick out of those two old roosters, ages 77 and 96, both crowing about their capabilities. Well, Abby, I hate to brag, but I've got them both beat.

I became a Christian at age 12—that was 89 years ago. Yes, Abby, I'm 101 years old and I'm typing this myself. I started teaching school at 17, and I taught for 19 years. During World War I, I was an agriculture agent. I even published a small country newspaper for a while. In 1920 I entered the Methodist ministry. It became my life's work. After organizing four churches I retired at 72.

Having nothing to do, I cultivated a large garden, but that didn't keep me busy enough, so I bought the necessary equipment and set up a woodwork shop. So far I've made 14 grandfather clocks, 56 cradles, 247 lamps, and so many tables and cabinets I've lost count.

That's not all. I have several ladyfriends scattered all over town, and I still take them out to dinner-one at a time! I've got only 99 years to go before reaching 200, and

# Games benefit girls

that video games are a waste girls never found the money but, according to one study, teen-age girls who scenes of video games atbe benefitting from their

a study conducted by Dr. Edna Mitchell, Chairman of the Education Department at the all-female Mills in Oakland, California, reveal that girls who play games like Pac-Man show dramatic improvement on tests in spatial relationships, logical reasoning, and dealing with abstract shapes and forms.

"Girls begin to develop

skills when they repeatedly have to estimate when to pull a trigger, how to guide a car through a highway maze, how to shoot an object," Dr. Mitchell says in this special report. According to her report, Dr. Mitchell feels Dr. Robert E. Gould, a New have never been enouraged they have not had before," she predicts, suggesting that traditionally male avoid relating to peers, very

and science. The Atari Institute, the organization funding the study, reports that more than 20 billion quarters were dropped into arcade machines last year by players of all ages, estimated to number in the millions. Pac-Man, the country, is credited with streets and out of trouble,' previously been a pastime New Jersey.

Many parents complain mostly for guys. While most of teen-agers' time and traditional science-fiction, adventure, or shoot-em-up play on a regular basis may tractive, Atari's Dona Bailey, the 26-year-old computer programmer who The preliminary results of invented "Centipede," one of the company's popular games, says she envisions more young women turning to video games as new and different themes catch their fancy. She believes that these games can be especially positive force in a teen-age girl's life, provided she plays with moderation.

"The girl gets to know and like computers "as a result of playing the games, Dona says. "(And as they) seem to be around to stay...it's helpful to have an introduction to them that's Not everyone believes in

this correlation, however. that girls have no genetic York psychoanalyst, thinks lack of skill; they simply that video games reflect the "bad aspects of technology: to develop and practice this emptiness, lack of human kind of coordination. contact." Playing a one-Nideo games) are going to person game like Asteroids give (girls) a strength and may be a pleasant escape interest in technology that from the tensions of everyday living, but he feels that it can also become "an his could have tremendous isolating experience" for impact on the future of such some. "It can be used to dominated fields as math much like a drug. The games take over some kids' lives. Dr. Gould says in the article.

Teens do acknowledge the danger. "Once you start playing, you can't stop,' explains one 16-year-old. "You're addicted. These games build your reflexes but waste your paycheck.' single most popular video But another "addict" felt game, with more than 96,000 differently. "I think this machines across the keeps a lot of kids off the enticing females to become responded 16-year-old involved in what had Michelle of Willowbrook,

# Auxilary members

attend state convention

of WWI and their Auxilary convened in Austin, June 15. Eleven delegates, the president and Mrs. Virginia Miller, Department officer,

from the local auxilary. local auxilary plans were 1474 in 1977. Plans also were discussed for a special party made to keep in touch with Administration Medical when possible.

Center, July 1. Cakes for Winifred Wood, Norma Texas Commander

The Department of Texas Awtry and Cordelia Castle, Convention of the Veterans Tuesday. Twila Starkey will help serve.

At the Barracks meeting June 12 the new Life Membership was discussed. The Life Membership plan attended the convention for all paid-up WWI Veterans on Texas, was originated in At a recent meeting of the the Big Spring Barracks No. Veterans each other and assisting

Marion B. Irland is can-June will be furnished by didate for Department of the way I feel now, I'm going to make it!

If there are any old roosters out there who can out-crow me send them to Tennessee and I'll take them to dinner. HENRY C. COLEMAN, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR HENRY: Wonderful! And if they bring their mothers, the dinner's on me!

..DEAR ABBY: I was one of those unlucky air-traffic control men who lost their jobs, so after being unable to find work in Los Angeles, I finally landed a job in San Jose. Obviously I'm able to get home only on weekends and holidays, so I rented a small appartment in San Jose.

I've been on this job for 10 months, and while it's far from what I want to do, it's better than nothing. (I'm still trying to get work in L.A.) My accountant told me I could deduct my travel and

living expenses away from home, which helped to make my life bearable because this job is only temporary. Yesterday a co-worker told me that if the IRS audits me, I'm in trouble because if a person stays in a job for over six months it's considered a permanent job-not

What does your accountant say? SWEATING IT OUT IN SAN JOSE

DEAR SWEATING: My accountant says a job is considered "temporary" under one year, so you're safe for another two months.

# Schumann recital features Lynn Puckett

June 8. The recital was in composer Robert Schumann.

Miss Puckett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Srping High School and is a has a Bachelor's and Stephen Krahn.

The Division of Music of Master's degree in piano the University of Texas at from Trinity University in San Antonio presented Lynn San Antonio. She has com-Puckett in a piano recital on pleted requirements for a degree in organ and from honor of the birthday of the UTSA and is currently doing advanced work in piano.

Miss Puckett preformed "Faschingsschwank aus Olen L. Puckett, 1207 Run- Wien, Opera 26," "Sonata nels. She is a graduate of Big  $N_0$ . 2 in G Minor, Opera 22," and "Concerto in A Minor, former student of Ann Opera 54." Orchestral Gibson Hauser. Miss Puckett reductions were played by

# Hazel Lay is presented 50 year membership pin

was presented her 50 year vice-president, presided pin for being a member of over the meeting in absence the Coahoma Chapter, 499 r of Mrs. Millie Gibson, Order of the Eastern Star at president. a meeting of the Coahoma "were Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Order of Eastern Star Past secretary; Mrs. Addie Matrons Club held at the United Methodist Church of Coahoma, June 5.

Hostesses were Mrs. Peggy Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

Mrs. Hazel Lay of Merkel Mrs. Adaline Madison, Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Christeen Tindol, devotional chairman, and Mrs. Emilee Beckham, reporter.

Yearbooks were presented to members present

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# Dr. Donohue

# Old medical question dissected

. Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been having a dispute with a friend over throat-culture tests. My pediatrician's procedure is not to take a throat culture. Is there any way a doctor can tell if there is a strep germ infection without taking a throat culture? In looking at the throat, there would be very little difference between a strep infection or one from a virus infection. My friend said she read that you have to have a throat culture to be sure. Is a throat culture 100 percent proof?

... I have faith in my doctor, but I want to be sure, as a concerned parent, that he is treating my children with all the best means at his disposal. This is the only area in which I question his judgment.-Mrs. C.M.

... I brushed lightly against this matter a couple of months ago in this column. I have been asked to expand on the subject. Your friend may well have read about this here, in fact. The question does arise from time to time, anyway. So it should be clear that you and your doctor are not the only ones who have this difference of opinion. The medical profession has the same argument internally, among colleagues

First, to your questions, then to the area of disagreement. No, there is no way that you can be absolutely certain that a strep infection is there by looking at the throat. However, the strep germ is a bacterium and bacterial infections usually cause more pus in the throat than other kinds do. They also produce higher temperatures and great white blood count elevations. A viruscaused sore throat is milder, with lower temperature, and without too great a white-cell count rise.

To your second question: A throat culture establishes the strep germ as the cause with about as much certainty as is possible with any medical test. It takes a day or two for the germ to be grown in the laboratory, so you don't get results immediately.

Those are the facts. Now to the controversy

The doctor is faced with a sore-throat patient. What to do? Some say he should treat the problem immediately with penicillin, that this is more economical than having a culture taken. One, the culture costs money. Two, there is the delay in getting the results, Three, with oral penicillin there is not a very great chance of any harm resulting.

On the other side of the controversy are the doctors who favor having the culture taken for every sore throat. One, they feel it is worth the expense for the reward of knowing for certain whether the strep germ is the cause. Two, they feel it doesn't make sense to prescribe a medicine that would not help if the infection were viral, not bacterial. Antibiotics will help against bacterial infection, not



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against viral ones

Both sides have good reasons for doing what they do. I am diplomatically avoiding taking sides. But I can tell you both sides do have a legitimate rationale behind doing

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 21, 1982

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have esophagitis. When I eat, food gets stuck in my throat. I have been on Tagamet and a bland diet. It says to avoid carbonated beverages, but 7-up seems to helpany food go down my throat easier. What about carbonated beverages?-T.Y.

.The ideal medical advice doens't exist. I can only give general rules, to which there are always exceptions. What you are trying to accomplish with your medicine and diet is to decrease acid production by your stomach, and thus prevent the backsplashing of acid upward into your esophagus. Foods generally avoided are spicy ones: chocolate, citrus juices, tomato juice, alcohol and coffee.

You should ask your own doctor directly about the soft drink. If it is not causing you any pain, then it should be OK to use a little. Conversely, if any food, off or on your diet, causes you problems, you shouldn't be taking it



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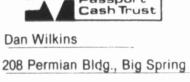
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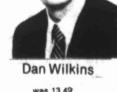
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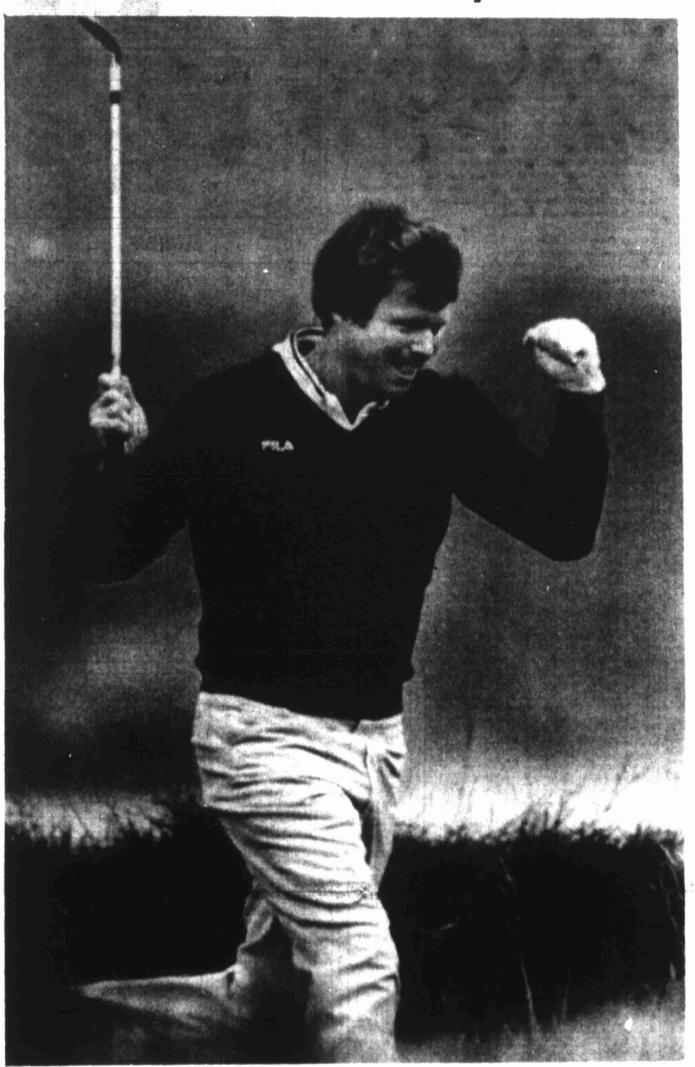
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# Watson wins Open with 'impossible shot'



ON A ROLL - Tom Watson jubilates after sinking a birdie on the 17th Sunday at Pebble Beach to give him a one stroke lead on the U.S. Open. Watson also sank a

birdie putt on 18 to win it by two strokes over four-time winner Jack Nicklaus.

**AP Sports Writer** 

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -The shot clearly was impossible. Any sensible golfer could tell you that.

There was the ball, tucked in a clump of high grass, sitting some 16 feet away from the pin on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach.

An impossible shot.

"For you," observed Tom Watson, "impossible.

For him, the United States Open golf championship.

Faced with that situation, a sensible player would think par. Watson thought birdie.

"My caddie, Bruce Edwards, said 'You can get it close,'" recalled Watson. "I said, 'I'm going to make

And when Watson cooly canned that impossible chip shot, it earned him the Open crown, beating Jack Nicklaus in a brilliant duel that had all the elements of high drama.

That birdie and another that followed on the final hole gave Watson 70 for the day and 282 for the tournament, two strokes better than Nicklaus, who was gunning for an unprecedented fifth Open crown

It climaxed an 18-hole showdown between two of the game's finest players, that seemed to ebb and flow from hole to hole.

The day started with Watson sharing the three-round lead with Bill Rogers at 212, four strokes under par and three ahead of Nicklaus. Ten other players were bunched at par or better but this quickly became a twoman tournament, Nicklaus vs. Watson, separated by a couple of holes on the course and never more than a couple of strokes on the scoreboard.

The drama began early with Nicklaus staging one of his familiar charges, stringing five straight birdies to move into a tie for the lead with Rogers and Watson, who was hanging on, playing par golf through nine holes

Rogers was the first one to fold. He bogeyed Nos.9,10 and12, missing short

Watson had missed a tantalizing 18inch putt which would have provided an important birdie at No.7 and then seemed in big trouble at No.10 when he hit into a hazard at the side of the green. But, he connected on a brilliant 25-foot putt to save par. It was a sign of things to come.

The par at 10 left Watson and Nicklaus tied with eight holes to play. At No.11, Watson hit a 25-foot putt for a birdie after Nicklaus had missed a three-footer and taken a bogey on the hole. That gave Watson a two-stroke lead with seven to play.

On the next hole, Watson gave one of those strokes back, taking a bogey. That left him one ahead with six left. Nicklaus birdied No.15, forging another tie. But Watson came right back with a 35-foot putt for a birdie on No.14. Again he was one stroke ahead, if only briefly

On the 16th hole, Watson hit his only bad tee shot all day. He knew it right away, exclaiming "Oh, No!" as the ball sailed toward a bunker. He

# The 'Tom Watson Era'

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** 

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The boyish freckle-faced guy with the gap between his two front teeth unleashed a miracle 1,000-to-1 chip shot on the 71st hole for a U.S. Open victory over the great Jack Nicklaus that may have ushered in a new era of golf.

Call it the "Tom Watson Era," or, if it's to become a running serial, entitle it "Huckleberry Finn Arrives."

Twenty years ago at Oakmont, Pa., when a young, crew-cut and paunchy Jack Nicklaus defeated Arnold Palmer in a playoff for the Open crown, it signalled the beginning of one of the most astounding dynasties

Nicklaus proceeded on a 20-year domination that saw him win some 70 tour tournaments, extend his major championships to 19 and amass close to \$4 million in prize money alone.

Watson, at 32 ten years younger than his celebrated rival, has been a worthy contender over the last five years, four times leading the circuit in money winnings, but he'd never won the Open just as he has never won

In the public eye, Nicklaus, with four Opens and five PGAs plus other major jewels, remained the king. No one had come close to dethroning

Now Watson, pulling off a miracle birdie Sunday when a bogey appeared inevitable on the next-to-last hole, must be recognized for what he unquestionably is — the logical heir apparent to the throne of Jack Nicklaus, nonpareil.

There will be similar head-to-head struggles in the future. No one will ever take Tom Watson lightly.

The same competitive intensity that set Ben Hogan apart was visible in every TV close-up of Watson as he shot his way resolutely around the Pebble Beach course to a two-stroke victory over Nicklaus.

The look of eagles in his eyes. The lips clamped together like a vice. The forced smile that ekes out from clenched teeth. Creases of concentration on his brow.

Watson's 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole was merely window dressing, a warning that he would be ready for Nicklaus the next time out.

survived the crisis with a bogey but he and Nicklaus were tied again. And they were running out of holes.

"I thought, at worst, he would be in

a tie," said Nicklaus. "I wanted to end it with a putt at 18, but I ran it 31/2 feet He putted out for par, ending the round at 69, his best 18 holes of the

tournament. At that point, Watson was dueling with No.17, a confrontation that would become most memorable. Watson's tee shot on the par-3 hole landed in the left fringe, about 16 feet

from the cup. The distance would make it a tough putt from the green and an impossible one from the fringe. "I saw it buried in the grass," said Watson. "I hoped for a good lie, that maybe I could get par. W en I saw the

lie, I changed my mind. I said, 'I'm going to sink it. What Watson found was that the ball had landed in such a way that he could get the head of his sand wedge under

it. He popped the shot softly and the ball rolled in as if directed by a Watson, usually a cool operator with little emotion on the course, let go. He raced around the green, his hands

Pacific Ocean," he said. Now one stroke ahead with only one hole to play, Watson needed only par to clinch his victory. He could have

played No.18 safe, taking no chances.

raise in joy. "I about jumped in the

Instead, he attacked again, canning another long putt, this one from about 20 feet, for a birdie and his two-stroke final margin.

Rogers, his playing partner, could not believe what he had seen

"Talk about being in absolute shock," said Rogers, shaking his head. "He could not have sat out there with 100 balls in his hand and pitched them to the hole and been better. "Try about 1,000," said Nicklaus.

Watson, ready for any challenge, said, "Let's go out and do it. I might make a little more money

For now, the \$60,000 first prize for the Open championship will have to do. Nicklaus, bidding for his 20th major championship, took \$34,506 for second place while Rogers, Dan Pohl and Bobby Clampett finished third. four strokes behind, and earned \$14.967 apiece.

The money seemed secondary for both Nicklaus and Watson, who've already earned more in their careers than any men in the history of golf.

Nicklaus wanted a record fifth Open crown. Instead, he finished second for the fourth time and Watson won his

'My reaction is sort of like I've had it happen before," he said. "I didn't think it would happen again. It did.

When you get this close to winning and you think you've won, it's disappointing not to have won.

# Astros sacrifice for win over Padres

HOUSTON (AP) - The first several innings didn't look like much of a birthday party, but when the Houston Astros' game with the San Diego Padres Sunday was over, it was evident that Dickie Thon had a good time.

Thon had a hand in five of Houston's runs in a strange 8-4 Astros victory.

The 24-year-old shortstop scored two of the Astros first five runs and knocked in another with a sacrifice fly and then capped the evening with a double and a two-run triple. The pitching victory went to Mike LaCoss, 2-1,

the fourth Astros pitcher

Pirates 3, Phillies 1

The adrenaline should have been pumping. The butterflies should have been fluttering. But Rick Rhoden had another concern as he entered the seventh inning with a no-hitter.

# **National** League

The Pittsburgh right-hander lost his no-hit bid with one out in the seventh when Greg Gross doubled, but the Pirates went on to beat Philadelphia 3-1 Sunday on a two-run double by Tony Pena in the eighth inning.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2

Ron Roenicke and Ron Cey each hit solo home runs, and Jerry Reuss won his third game in a row to help the Dodgers extend their longest winning streak of the season to six games, all on

## Mets 5, Cards 4

John Stearns' two-run triple off Bruce Sutter with one out in the 10th inning gave New York a 5-3 lead, and the Mets held on to beat the Car-

Expos 11, Cubs 5

Al Oliver hit a two-run homer and a pair of singles, and Tim Wallach capped a five-run fifth inning with a three-run homer to help Montreal win its third game in a row. The loss was the third straight for Chicago.

Giants 5, Braves 3

Jack Clark and Joe Morgan eached homered to lift San Francisco over Atlanta. Clark smacked a solo homer, his 12th, leading off the second inning against Braves right-hander Bob Walk, and Morgan drilled a two-run shot, his third, with two

# -Sports Shorts-24 enter tourney

Sam Subio, Jimmy Foresyth and Alex Esbanadas were victorious at Sunday's Louisiana Draw Tournament sponsored by the Chicano Golf Association at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The three scored 66 against their competition. A total of 24 players were entered in the event.

Johnny Subio, Gil Reyna and Oscar Flores came in second with 67. Leuen Flores, Nat Nanez and Dickie DeLeon followed with 69

## Games called off

All slo-pitch softball games at Johnny Stone park and the prison camp have been called off this week, according to

Twins pound Rangers, 4-1

Bill Bailey, president of the Big Spring

slo-pitch league The second half of the season will begin Monday June 28 instead of tonight Bailey said.

# Wimbledon halted

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rain forced suspension of opening-round play today as John McEnroe began defense of his Wimbledon title against fellow American Van Winitsky.

McEnroe, following a consistently strong service into the net, held a 6-2, 6-2 1-0 lead over Winitsky at Center Court when the rain forced groundskeepers to bring out the tarpaulin and sent spec tators scurrying for cover.

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Sunday, the young Twins proved they can play by beating Texas 4-1. "I thought the card was cute and the kids got me a win on Fathers' Day" said the elder Gardner, whose team has the worst record in the major leagues. "These are a bunch of kids, but I wouldn't want to feed them all. Gardner was treated Sunday to a two-run homer by Dave Engel, a solo shot by Gary Ward and an RBI single by Bobby Mitchell The biggest treat, however, may have been the pitching of Brad Havens and Ron Davis. Havens, 3-5, pitched seven

anybody here play baseball?"

innings, including five innings of no-hit ball. Davis finished up for his fourth save and struck out the side in the ninth. Davis relieved Havens with none out in the eighth after

George Wright's single.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - After Minnesota defeated the

Gardner received a Father's Day card from his son

Billy back in Massachusetts that said, "Hang in there,

Slick" and also included a Casey Stengel quote, "Can

Texas Rangers, Twins Manager Billy Gardner was able to

tell his son that somebody here can play baseball.

Angels 3, White Sox 1

As a veteran of 15 major league seasons, Reggie Jackson doesn't need extra motivation. But he had some Sunday against the Chicago White Sox.

"My dad had a major operation on Friday and he told me to try to have a good day," said Jackson.

So the California outfielder went out and slugged four hits on Father's Day, including his 13th home run, to lead

the Angels to a 3-1 victory. Blue Jays 3, A's 2

Dave Revering drove in two runs with a homer and a

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single as Toronto came from behind to beat Oakland. The Blue Jays scored twice in the seventh inning to hand

back at home

Orioles 5, Yankees 3

Oakland its sixth stright loss and ninth consecutive set-

Joe Nolan's two-run homer in the 11th snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted Baltimore over New York. The Orioles got to Yankee reliever Rich Gossage, 3-3, when Ken Singleton singled with one out in the 11th. Floyd Rayford ran for Singleton and Nolan then belted a 3-1 pitch for his third homer. It was the Orioles' seventh pinch homer of the year, tying a club record.

Indians 5, Red Sox 4

Ron Hassey's bases-loaded single with one out in the 14th inning scored Andre Thornton with the winning run to lead Cleveland over Boston

Dan Spillner, 4-4, pitched four innings of two-hit relief, extending his scoreless-inning streak to 23.2. Brewers 7, Tigers 5

Ben Oglivie drove in five runs with three homers and Ted Simmons hit a solo shot as Milwaukee beat Detroit and sent the Tigers skidding to their seventh straight loss.

Royals 7, Mariners 5

George Brett hit a three-run homer and U.L. Washington, making his first start since May 26, had two hits and scored twice as Kansas City beat the Mariners. Brett's ninth homer of the season came on a 2-0 pitch from Seattle's Gaylord Perry, 5-6, in the third inning.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use caution in handling confidential matters and avoid trouble. Listen to what serious advisers have to suggest. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more thoughtful in-

stead of forceful with your friends and gain their respect. Don't trust your intuition at this time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your civic af-

fairs are well handled. Take extra steps and improve your your image. Avoid a troublemaker. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to act in a conservative fashion at this time for best results.

Handle business affairs wisely. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle personal duties in a most precise way and gain added goodwill. Strive for more

harmony with family members. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't do anything that could irk an associate. Forget fun for now and spend more

time on important financial matters. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make your environment more comfortable and improve the quality of your life. Sidestep an opponent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new outlet during spare time that will bring you relief from worry. Know where you are headed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with family members. Make the future more productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with allies and make the future brighter. Obtain important data you need from the right sources. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Financial matters are

vitally important now, so attend to them and know your true position. Relax at home tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to make definite

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# Bell asks for \$471 million rate hike AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

asked the state Public Utilities Commission to grant it a \$471.5 million increase in residential and business rates.

The telephone company's last two rate requests, both which were greatly reduced by the PUC, are still in court.

Bell Vice President Paul Roth told a news conference the increase would mean a \$4.60 per month rise in residential rates "across the

Business rates would go up more in smaller towns, up to

Roth also said the com- said. pany wants to reduce from 10 customer can make. would remain unchanged. Information calls over the limit cost 25 cents each.

Bell is making only a 9.25 return the PUC allows, Roth said in explaining the rate 13.09 percent.

County Grand Jury Friday

Those indicted were:

Raymond Vasquez, two

counts of aggravated

assault; Manuel Vasquez,

aggravated assault; David

Oden, burglary of a vehicle;

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Welvin Edward Ross, theft,

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Lonnie Markley reported the

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Bell "still can't close the Bell service center, picks up August or early September. Southwestern Bell today smallest business rate in- gap" because residential a phone and goes home and smallest business rate ingap because residential application between the mild decide whether to be will decide whether to be service, snyder highway, howard countries are lower than Bells's plugs it in.

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Long distance rates, which to three the number of free Ross said cost less than the directory assistance calls a revenues they produce, proposal.

percent return on its in- agreement with the U.S. vestment of the 11.79 percent Justice Department, reached last January.

increase request. The hike installation charges. THE company wants the rate of The current minimum cost is return allowance raised to \$43.70. That would go up to YEA \$63.85, if a customer goes to a

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the cost jumps from \$68.00 to \$95.50 under the Bell

Roth insisted the rate PUC to take up the proposal did not grant the increase increase was not affected by in a "six-to-seven week Bell had begun charging AT&T's divestiture hearing" by the end of before the PUC decision.

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DANCE THE DAY AWAY — Five-year-old Diana Hill obviously had few worries Sunday afternoon as she and her mother Holly danced to a country band's music at the Fiesta Del Concho in San Angelo. The celebration is an annual event in San Angelo and is the sight of many competitions, including a "Little Cowgirl of the Concho" contest.

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# 3 Texans are killed

### by lightning DEL NORTE, Colo. (AP)

A Texas man and two of his children were killed by lightning while hiking Saturday, the Rio Grande County coroner reports.

A third child also was struck by the lightning bolt but survived, coroner Dave Scheel said, and was treated Norte

Scheel identified the victims as Gary Wayne Allen, 34; his son, also named Gary Wayne Allen, 14; and his daughter, Krystal Dawn Allen, 10, all from Plano, Texas.

The survivor, 12-year-old Kenneth Allen, was released from the hospital on Sunday. He told authorities the group had been hiking in a mountainous area near Beaver Creek Lake when a violent thunderstorm approach. The family took shelter under a lone tree on a rock outcropping, Scheel said when the lightning

"He had no recollection of the strike at all." Scheel said of the survivor. "He must have been knocked unconscious immediately. He woke up and tried to wake the others, but he couldn't.

Sheriff John Kammerzell said the bodies of the victims were found shortly before dark Saturday after a search by deputies, members of the San Luis Valley search and rescue team, personnel from the Rio Grande National Forest and volunteers.

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# FBI probes metals price

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agencies are investigating complaints by investors who said they were gypped by two companies selling contracts for rare metals that

existed only on paper, a newspaper says.

The Dallas Mornings News said 18 investors told the newspaper they have been unable to liquidate holdings purchased through salesmen for Republic Monetary Corp. in Dallas and Federal Monetary Corp. in Boca Raton, Fla.

The FBI and the Commodities Futures Trading Commission have been investigating both operations and federal grand juries in Dallas and West Palm Beach, Fla., have issued subpoenas to people associated with the operations, the newspaper reported Sunday.

A former salesman for Republic Monetary said he sold almost \$50,000 worth of metals contracts during an 11-week

"The whole operation was a scam," former salesman Lyle Gallagher told the

"There wasn't any metal, the whole thing was just on paper," he said. "We told the the country.

clients that we would buy the metal and that it would be warehoused in Rotterdam. Well. there was no metal. The company never bought anything. That's why I left.

Among the dissatisfied customers was Lt. Col. Leon Thurgood, who works at the Pentagon and oversees Army operations for the Western Hemisphere, the newspaper reported.

Thurgood said a salesman contacted him by phone at the Pentagon and six weeks later he wired the man checks to purchase chromium. But within a year he learned he could not reclaim his investment and that he and others had lost thousands of dollars, the newspaper reported.

Repeated efforts to contact Ray Gwinner and Ray Callaway, principals in the operations, brought only refusal to comment from the pair's attorney, the newspaper

The News reported that salesmen for the two operations in Dallas and Boca Raton made their pitches by telephone to thousands of prospective clients throughout

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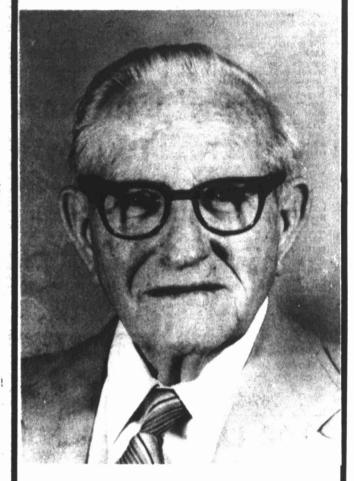
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COME BY AND VISIT WITH HIM BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M.

Dr. Gage Lloyd is a true native of West Texas. He was born on land his father was homesteading in Reeves County between Pecos and Fort Stockton in 1906.

"I was homesteading when I was born," he

His father was a Presbyterian minister, and Lloyd has followed in those footsteps for more than 50 years. He was ordained a minister in Calvert by the Presbytery of Brazos on July 5, 1931, but his ministry actually began three years earlier, when he began preaching in Calvert and Hempstead

Dr. Lloyd graduated from Austin College, with a bachelor of arts in English Education in 1927, and completed his master's at the University of Texas in 1932. During that time, however, he also received a bachelor of divinity degree from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1931. Later, Austin College, located in Sherman, conferred an honorary doctorage of divinity in 1951.

Dr. Lloyd came to Big Spring in 1946 from Crockett, where he had been pastor for 11 years.

The highlight of his Big Spring ministerial career came in 1952, when "friends and members of the church sent my wife and me to the Holy Land."

He and his wife, Irene Wilson Lloyd (who died in October, 1979, after 52 years of marriage) left from the states by ship for a 70-day trip throughout the Holy Land and Europe.

Two other high points in his ministery were his appointment as moderator of the Synod of Texas (a council of the Presbyterian churches in Texas) in 1966, and his chairmanship of the first chest x-ray clinic in Big Spr-

One girl's chest x-ray revealed a potentially fatal tumor, and Lloyd said the removal of that tumor was "pretty good pay - saving. that girl's life for putting on an x-ray clinic."

Lloyd has always been active in civic and church affairs. He has been a member of the YMCA board of directors, served on the chamber of commerce board of directors, a member of the Salvation Arrny Advisory Board, twice president of the Big Spring Pastor's Association, police chaplain, president of the Downtown Lions Club, and taught bible classes at Howard College for 20 years.

However, Lloyd is very proud of another church-related achievement.

"Probably the most achievement," as he puts it, was heading the Presbyterian church throughout the planning, building, and paying off of a new building.

Lloyd officially retired as a pastor in 1970, but he still preaches at "vacant churches," those without a minister, he said. He also keeps busy in real estate dealings.

"Big Spring's been good to me," he said, "I still enjoy living here.'

This week, First Federal Savings and Loan invites Dr. Lloyd's friends to visit him during his special day, Tuesday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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