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THE FALL

Life begins anew after rodeo injury

You'll see him at almost every rodeo in Howard County. Seated in the grandstands, watchful eyes behind wide-rimmed glasses. he can offer a comment on almost anything, pausing occasionally to squirt a stream of tobacco juice on the ground.

He doesn't miss many rodeos — which is ironic, because an accident at

a rodeo 22 years ago drastically changed his life. Kenneth Williams was a clown then, performing at the 1960 Howard

County Junior Rodeo. It was early in the Aug. 13 performance, during the bareback bronc

riding, and Williams was just clowning around.

The bronc had already pitched his ride, and Williams decided he would rope the horse for laughs — something he had done many times before.
"I'd rope him," Williams says, "and when he got to the end of the rope,
I'd pull back on it and turn a flip."
This time, something went wrong.

The horse, instead of continuing to run toward the chutes, slowed and turned his head just as Williams gave the rope a jerk to begin his flip.
"It didn't work," he says. "I landed on the back of my head and broke

my neck."

"I was in the stands," says Jean Williams, the fallen clown's wife. "I never realized that he was hurt that bad — for a little while no one did." Williams says he was knocked out when he hit the ground, but ap-

parently he retained some consciousness. "The guy that was clowning with you went over and you asked him, 'Are my legs still up in the air?'," Jean says to her husband.

"I didn't want to run into the arena and embarrass him," Jean continues, but she did go to the ambulance as they carried her husband out of

"There wasn't any blood on him, no nothing," she recalls, "and I kept asking him, 'Where do you hurt, what's wrong?' Finally he said, 'Oh, my neck hurts a little.'

'I landed on the back of my head and broke my neck."

"When they took him out of the ambulance into the hospital, his legs fell off the stretcher. I realized then he didn't know it," Jean says.

The ride to Hall-Bennett Hospital is just a hazy recollection to Williams, filled with snatches of color from the lights and with the wail of the siren. "I knew something was wrong, because I couldn't moye," he says. "But it's such a shock that you don't know what's wrong."

to a Lubbock hospital.
"I came to in Lubbock when they were drilling holes in my head to put the tongs in and straighten out my neck - I remember a nurse's shoes,'

That was the beginning of a seven-week stay in the Lubbock hospital which was followed by a transfer to the Veteran's Administration ho in Big Spring, where he spent a month. Williams was transferred from

the VA facility to Houston, where he spent 370 days in a rehabilitation pro-"The first year was the hardest," Williams says, and his wife agrees. "I even told her to get away, leave me alone, just go," he says. "You're down so much, you feel like everything's against you. You go through 18

to 24 months of trying to adjust, and you don't know if you want to live or die. You've got to make your mind up whether you want to live or die.' Williams decided he would live.

"You can't quit," he says, "unless you're a quitter. I've always been kind of a fighter, and I felt it wasn't no use to go the other way. "I found out I'd probably be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life, but you've got to face life," he maintains. "You've got to get out of bed every



EX-RODEO CLOWN - Kenneth Williams, a former rodeo clown, and his wife Jean remember the good old days before his injury at the Howard County Junior Rodeo in 1960. Williams broke his neck in a performance, but being confined to a wheelchair for the past 22 years hasn't dampened

day. Once you get up, there'll be something to keep you going. "I was afraid," adds Jean. "He was so active before he got hurt - I was afraid it would be hard on him. But I've found out that it's the ones who were active before that stay active.

Williams has found plenty to keep him going in the years since his acci-

He's been deeply involved with various Paint Horse clubs since 1962, serving as secretary of the Texas club in 1962 and 1963, as secretary treasurer of the West Texas-New Mexico club in 1963, 1964 and 1965.
Williams, along with two other friends, formed the Howard County
Youth Horsemanship Club in 1952.
"We left like the kids that didn't have the high-priced and fancy horses"

needed a place to learn to take care of their equipment and horses and to show horses. We felt like it might keep them off the streets and out of trou-

He's served as president of the club twice, in 1967 and 1979, and is currently serving a three-year term as a director.

County Sheriff's Posse. That organization has awarded him an honorary lifetime membership, as has the youth horsemanship club. He also does a little buying and selling of horses and tack. "It's

something to do," he says. He also has announced many horse shows and rodes since his injury.

and tries not to miss any of his 12-year-old son's baseball games or 4-H But aside from his many activities, Williams says his friends keep him

PLO calls U.S. offer 'ridiculous'

Israeli tanks, warships and artillery

pounded the besieged PLO stronghold in west Beirut without letup today and waves of fighter-bombers thundered in at dawn on mock air raids. The PLO denounced as "ridiculous" President Reagan's offer to send U.S. Marines to evacuate the trapped guerrillas.

Police said at least 22 people were killed and 38 wounded in west Beirut neighborhoods in heavy fighting that continued throughout the night after shattering the fifth Israeli-Palestinian cease-fire at sundown Tuesday.

Israeli gunners on land and at sea poured shell fire on Moslem-held west Beirut. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas responded with Katyusha rockets and mortar rounds aimed at the Israeli positions in the hills around the Lebanese capital and near the presidential palace in suburban

A police spokesman said no damage was reported from Baabda, where U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib has been trying for three weeks to strike a deal to end the Israeli siege of Lebanon

In Beirut, clouds of smoke engulfed parts of the beleaguered Moslem sector and fire engines battled blazes in several buildings.

Israeli jets roared in on one mock dive-bombing attack after another, shattering the sound barrier and driving west Beirut residents into basements and bomb shelters. No actual bombing or strafing was observed or officially reported,

Supplies of electricity, water and food were choked off for a fourth straight day to the 8,000 guerrillas and nearly 500,000 civilians believed trapped in the western neighborhoods of the Lebanese capital. Israel has been tightening the blockade since Saturday on the "Green Line" that divides west Beirut from the Christian-controlled eastern sector.

Women and children carrying plastic cans on their heads were seen scurrying through garbage-filled streets searching for water.

Stenholm, Collins due at cattle symposium

The beef industry will be the topic Saturday when the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas CowBelles and the National Cattlemen's Association sponsor an "Agriculture Roundup and Symposium." Created to inform area residents of trends and innovations happening within the cattle industry, the symposium is set to start at noon in Dorothy Garrett Colliseum.

Some of the featured speakers include U.S. Reps. Charles Stenholm of the 17th District and Jim Collins of the 3rd District, Jimm Powell of the NCA, Hilmar G. Moore of the Beef Industry Council, Anne Anderson of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and Becky Terry of the Texas CowBelles.

After registration and a movie about ranching, Collins will kick things off with a question-and-answer session at 1:30 p.m. He will be followed by symposium speakers who address topics such as consumer

demand, tax reform, legislative problems and innovations in the cattle ndustry. The symposium is scheduled from 2:30-6 p.m. After the speakers, a barbecue is on

tap for 7-8 p.m. followed by a speech from Stenholm. At 9 p.m. a dance will wind up festivities. The Texas CowBelles are a

statewide organization working in "every segment of the cattle industry." The group strives to provide facts and information to consumers. The Big Spring CowBelles presenting the symposium with the NCA in hopes of informing residents of the surrounding area about the future of the cattle industry. Registration for the event costs \$30

per person. Send your name, address and fees to Mrs. J.M. Sterling, Route One Box 152 Colorado City, 79512, For further information call 965-3464, 457-2202 or 263-7641

Critics take aim at Bell telephone rate request

By DANA PALMER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials

seem a bit touchy these days. And not because of the now-famous advertising theme. It's summer again and time for Bell to seek another record annual rate increase - \$471.5 million - and the customers, as expected, are about as happy as someone

Chief Dugan stable after heart attack

awakened by a wrong number.

Acting Big Spring police chief Robert (Bob) Dugan is in critical but stable condition in the Malone-Hogan Hospital intensive care unit after apparently suffering a heart attack at his home early this morning, according to Big Spring police and hospital officials.

Dugan was admitted to the hospital's emergency room at 2:50 a.m. today, a hospital spokesman said. Although his physician has not made an official

statement on the cause of Dugan's illness, police Capt. Sherrill Farmer said it "evidently was a heart attack." Dugan's attending physician later confirmed that

Dugan had a heart attack and that there was "some damage to the heart muscle," City Manager Don Davis said. Davis said he "frankly hadn't thought about" how Dugan's illness would affect his application for the office of police chief on a permanent basis or who would replace him as acting police chief.

Take for example the less-than-rave reviews the rate request has garnered in recent days:

going.

•"This rate increase merry-go-round has come to a point where somebody needs to say, 'This business has got to stop.' " - Tyle: Morning Telegram.

•"When the telephone company reaches out to touch someone, the Public Utility Commission shouldn't allow it to use a sledgehammer." - Lubbock Avalanche-Journal One problem for the phone company executive trying to maintain his good humor is that \$471.5 million a year is a lot of extra revenue to explain.

That's about \$33 for every man, woman and child living in the state as of the last census, or about \$40 for every

Among some die-hard telephone company critics, such numbers could spur crazy thoughts of doing without phone

But as Rebecca Lightsey with the Texas Consumer Association notes, it's just a dream. "The phone company is probably one of the best businesses this country has seen - they've got us all hook-

ed on the phone and we can't do without it," she says. Since 1970, a lot of Texas cities have experienced a 70 to 80 percent increase in the cost of basic residential phone service that includes one standard dial phone.

Should Bell's latest request be granted in full, that

12-year increase would jump to more than 150 percent, according to an examination of data supplied by the phone Bell, however, is not asking for increases in longdistance rates, which consumers could save money on by

cutting back, says Austin attorney Don Butler, who

represents the Texas Municipal League and many Texas cities fighting the rate increase

'That's hard to understand," he adds. "It seems like those long-distance charges are not subject to the same effects of inflation as local rates are.

Bell officials explain: Long-distance rates currently are priced well above cost and are subsidizing local rates. In an era of competition for long-distance customers, such

subsidies are not appropriate, they say. During his June 21 news conference in Austin, Bell Vice President Paul Roth noted that the company's proposal would hike the average residential phone bill in Texas,

which includes long-distance calls and other charges. about 13 percent from \$36 to \$40.60. What he never mentioned was that Bell is asking for an

increase in basic residential rates of 50 to 60 percent over

As for business rates, the phone company is asking for

an increase of 30 to 40 percent. Former PUC commissioner Garrett Morris says the problem is that Bell always asks for twice the increase it wants, and when the commission cuts it in half, the company ends up with what it wanted in the first place.

One hope for consumers, Ms. Lightsey says, is that the Public Utility Commission will be more mindful of the public good since the agency is up for review this fall by the state's Sunset Commission.

If commissioners don't do a better job than they have in the past for consumers, she adds, the people of Texas may push for some changes with help of the Sunset Commission, including election of PUC commissioners and establishment of a PUC public advocate to help protect

HISTORY OF ONE-PARTY YEAR RESIDENTIAL BUSINESS MINCREASE \$11.00 \$11.00 1968 1970 1976 1977 \$12.10 10-10 \$12.00 20.1-28.8 PROPOSED \$13.25 \$25.25

PREVIOUS BELL TELEPHONE YEAR of Reques \$214.3 \$124.5 \$326.3 \$114.3 Total of Bell Requests - \$1.924 Billion Average Bell Request - \$320.7 million Average PUC Award - \$135.8 million

But Austin attorney Don Butler, who represents the Texas Municipal League and many Texas cities fighting the rate increase, says such actions are quite unlikely "It's all pretty grim," he says.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Line height

Q. Texas Electric Service Co. has run a line across my back yard that I

Q. Texas Electric Service Co. has run a line across my back yard that I consider too low. Is there a standard height?

A. According to George Walker, superintendent of TESCO's service center, no standard height exits, but a minimum height is followed. The National Electric Safety Code has a minimum clearance from pole to residence of 12 feet for electric lines depending on voltage. However, the city electric board has set a 10-foot clearance in order to save residents money during installation of lines. Walker added that lines on streets have different clearances than lines to residences.

Calendar: Genealogical meet

WEDNESDAY
The Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library,

entra de la companya THURSDAY

The Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library.

There will be an organizational meeting of the downtown merchants at

6 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office. The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, chapter 1095, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center on Lynn, Speaker will be travel agent Gayle Murphy, who will talk about

travels for senior citizens. SATURDAY The Agriculture Round-Up and Symposium will be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from noon until midnight.

Tops on TV: 'Scared Straight'

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 Jimmy Stewart stars in "The Far Country." A cowboy learns the lawlessness of the land firsthand when he sets out on

a cattle drive to Alaska. At 8 p.m. is the movie "Scared Straight." A juvenile probation officer becomes involved with a program run by hardline convicts to scare juvenile offenders into going straight. At 9 p.m. creationism is examined in a channel 5 special entitled "Creation vs. Evolution: Battle in the Classroom."

Outside: Hot

Warm with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. High today and Thursday middle 90s. Low tonight near 70. Winds today from the south-southeast at 10-15 miles per hour.



His friends (and they are many, for Kenneth Williams probably never met a stranger) have provided him with a van, equipped with a lift for his

do over again, I would. I'd probably even do the flip again.

And as Jean says, "We try to live as normally as possible."

One of those things that Williams always manages to work out is a way

Price given a delay in sentencing

Formal sentencing of Arthur Price and Price Construction Co. of Big Spring on state highway bid rigging charges probably won't take place until after Aug.

The attorney representing the 50-year-old Price and the construction company he presides over sought the delay in a court motion filed before U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

Price's lawyer, Lynan U. Hughes of Dallas, said the sentencing extension is needed to complete negotiations with the Texas Attorney General's Officer Mary Hardesty, a spokeswoman for the attorney general, acknowledged negotiations between Price and the state are proceeding, but declined to reveal a possible settlement

The attorney general's office is seeking civil damages against Price and a host of other Texas construction companies snared by the federal government's investigation into highway bid rigging practices among state contrac-

Price pleaded guilty March 19 to federal bid rigging charges that stemmed from a Sept. 15, 1977, bid on a state highway project in Scurry County

The guilty plea, to a complaint by information rather than a formal indictment, could carry a maximum penalty of \$1 million.

Price, in the plea bargain worked out with federal prosecutors, has agreed to cooperate in the continuing in-

Basin planners mull funding for 2 local projects

Two Big Spring projects will be the focus of possible funding when the board of directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commissimn (made up of representatives of basin governments) meets July 15 in Fort

The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is apply ing for a low-interest loan to construct a dormitory as well as renovate two dormitories, according to Jerry Tschauner, director of planning for the commission.

The project will provide housing for 300 hearingimpaired students at SWCID as well as provide housing for resident hall supervisors.

Cost of the project is \$2 million, Tschauner said. Also on the planning commission agenda is a request from Sid Smith, owner of Smid Smith Enterprises, for a mortgage insurance lo an of \$1.7 million

Smith is requesting the money in connection with the planned construction of a 72-unit apartment project at the intersection of Parkway and Wasson

Comanche Trail Apartments will consists of 16 onebedroom units renting for \$310 a month and 56 two-

Action by the planning commission board also is expected on funding of criminal justice projects in the city of Lamesa and the county of Dawson.

Councilman Jack Y. Smith represents the city of Big Spring on the board, while judge Bill Tune represents Howard County

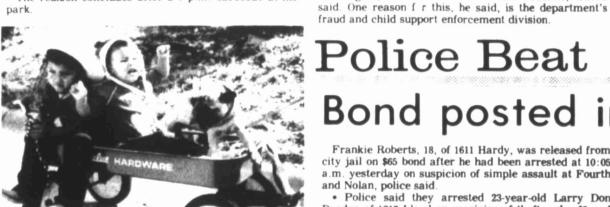
Martin reunion set

STANTON — The Martin County Old Settlers Reunion will be held here Saturday. The theme of this year's celebration is "Looking back on the '40s. Events get under way at 9:30 a.m. at the Community

Center with registration. At 10 a.m. there will be a parade followed by lunch at Stanton View Manor At 1 p.m., there's tobacco spitting, cow chip tossing,

bubble gum blowing and other events.

The reunion concludes after a 7 p.m. barbecue at the



FOR THE RECORD — The patriots featured on the front of Sunday's Herald are, from left, Frankie and Jessica Loya and a 6-month-old Chinese pug, Gypsy. Gypsy belongs to Mrs. Maurice Collier and the three are pictured in front of her house at 2803 Goliad. The photo was taken Saturday morning at the Highland South Independence

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Sheriff's Log officers at Malone-Hogan Hospital at approximately 10:15 p.m., said sheriff's deputy Billy Shankles.

(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D.

wheelchair; a motorized wheelchair (he's worn out five); and even an additional room on his house, equipped with air-conditioning.
Williams doesn't regret becoming a clown; in fact, he sas "if I had it to

He still works with horses, because, he says, it wasn't really a horse that injured him - just a freak accident.

left, Raymond Andrews, vice president; Dwight McCann,

president; Travis Mauldin of Hickory House Bar-B-Q

which will cater the event; and Mack Underwood, second

There will be a dance from 8:30 to 12:30 that night at the

Officers of the association include Dwight McCann,

president; Raymond Andrews, vice president; Mack

Underwood, junior vice president; and Gertrude McCann,

Second in a series

By definition, AFDC families have to be headed by a

single parent. In many cases, the other parent is missing,

The child support enforcement division investigators

Because most child support payments are larger than

search for the missing parent, with the goal of making

\$34, they raise the family's income level and push it off the

"That has probably been one of the single most impor-tant contributors to the decline," he said.

To compensate for low monthly grants, in 1978 the

Texas Legislature authorized a special payment to AFDC

families of \$110 a year, basically to cover school-related

costs. Woods said. That money was not counted as income

However, under the reconciliation act that payment

This provision in the act has not gone into effect yet in

would be counted as income, forcing even more families

Texas because of an allowance to states with the now-

recurring payment that gives the legislature a chance to

meet and change the system before the families are

Texas is the only state to have a consititutional ceiling

on the amount that can be appropriated as its share of

AFDC. The legislature may appropriate no more than \$80

When the welfare rolls were growing, the DHR pro-

jected the ceiling would be met about now. But with the

reduction in the number of people on the rolls, some of the

In its budget projection for 1985, the department would

In November, Texas voters will have a chance to

change the law. There is an amendment on the ballot to

raise the ceiling from \$80 million to 1 percent of the state's

annual budget - the first proposed consitutional change

• Mrs. Floyd Mays of 602 Highland reported to police

that between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 8:40 p.m. yesterday

p.m. yesterday someone ran a vehicle into a chain link

Erlinda Hernandez of 709 W. 18th told police that at

1:15 a.m. Monday two unidentified white males tried to

pull a small windmill from her front yard with a pick up

· A \$300 forged check was passed yesterday at Safeway,

A Datsun B210 driven by Robert L. Martinez of

Chandler, Ariz., and a Chevrolet Malibu driven by Aurora

Collins of 1410 Park collided at Lamesa and North West

Seventh at 11:10 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said

they ticketed Ms. Collins for leaving the scene of the accident, driving without a license and failure to maintain

Merrell was reported to be in satisfactory condition this

morning, a spokesman for Malone-Hogan Hospital said. Geer was released on \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the

Harrel Jody Hodnett, 22, was being held in Howard County jail today pending a hearing before the state district judge. Hodnett of 702 E. 15th, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on suspicion of parole violation, accord-

incident

financial responsibility. No injuries were reported.

domen with a pocketknife, Shankles said.

fence on his property causing \$100 damage.

1300 Gregg, according to police.

have met the ceiling when it asked the legislature for \$80

million to combine with federal funds for AFDC, Suehs

and did not force anyone off the rolls.

removed from the rolls, Suehs said.

of the ceiling since 1969.

porch of her residence.

stabbing

Peace Lewis Heflin.

ing to sheriff's office records.

Radio KBYG will broadcast the event.

secretary-treasurer

him pay child support

on wenare

Dora Roberts Community Center, featuring Ben Nix and

Howard, Glasscock counties

slate Old Settlers Reunion

Texans on welfare

The number of recipients is declining

GETTING READY FOR A REUNION - These four

'young men" are gearing up for the Howard and

Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion to be held Aug. 6 at the Old

Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. They are from

The Howard and Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion will

convene for the 58th time Friday, Aug. 6, at the Old Set-

Officers have begun soliciting donations to help finance

Everyone over 70 will get to eat free at the noon meal.

Everyone under 70 will be charged \$4.50 for barbecue and

By GINA SPADA

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

on welfare who owns a Cadillac? It's not very likely to

Texas ranks 49th among the 50 states in terms of Aid to

Families with Dependent Children (welfare) grants. The

average family — a mother and two children — receives

approximately \$102 a month, or \$34 a person. Only

And for several reasons; the number of Texans on

To be eligible for welfare in Texas, children must be

deprived of the support of one parent or both because of

absence, disability or death, said Bill Woods, Department

The department then calculates the family's size, need

and income to have final aid determinations. AFDC

families automatically are eligible for Medicaid benefits

but have to meet another set of requirements to receive

Currently, \$140 million in combined state and federal

money goes to AFDC in Texas. The state's share is \$84.1

While the state has some power over eligibility re-

In October 1981, the federal Omnibus Budget Recon-

ciliation Act went into effect, changing elibibility re-

The rolls started growing in 1969-70 when Medicaid

In January 1969 there were 36,000 on the rolls. The

number peaked at 123,000 in March of 1974 and has been

declining ever since. In the past nine months since the

reconciliation act began, the number has dwindled from

Woods said that the federal reconciliation act tightened

Even without the changes that have taken place in

eligibility, "when these cases come up for review (every

Washington, our case load has been on the decline," Suehs

Police Beat

Frankie Roberts, 18, of 1611 Hardy, was released from

· Police said they arrested 23-year-old Larry Don

The arrest was made at 8:08 p.m. yesterday at the

7-Eleven store, 11th and Settles, after Darden had been

identified as the man who stole a six-pack of beer from

Pinkie's Store, 1414 E. Third, two hours before, according

· Police said they arrested an Oilfield Industrial Lines

employee, Jeffery Arthur Norris, 27, of 1515-B Wood, at

9:25 p.m. yesterday on suspicion of theft under \$5 after

another employee reported to police that he caught Norris

yesterday a person known to him took a Ford Granada

Grady Rhone of 205 Galveston told police that at 5 p.m.

trying to take gas from a tank on O.I.L. property

Man held in

Sheriff's deputies said they arrested a 30-year-old Big

Kenneth Geer of the Chief Apartments was arrested by

According to Shankles, both Geer and Paul Merrell (no

address or age avaiable) were members of a Hondo Drill-

ing crew enroute to a location in a station wagon when a

fight broke out. Merrel was stabbed once in the left ab-

Spring man on suspicion of aggravated assault following a

from his residence without his permission.

Darden of 1218 Lloyd on suspicion of theft under \$5 and

yesterday on suspicion of simple assault at Fourth

city jail on \$65 bond after he had been arrested at 10:05

Bond posted in assault

million, said Tom Suehs, DHR chief budget officer

quirements and deleting some people fromt he rolls.

quirements, most of the rules are federal

six months), they go off the rolls." he said

was instituted " Woods said

and Nolan, police said.

to police reports

driving while intoxicated.

stabbing incident last night

100,000 to 90,000

Mississippi offers less to welfare recipients

of Human Resources chief information officer.

Have you heard the story about the family

tlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail park.

The event will begin at 8 a.m.

have originated in Texas.

welfare is declining

all the trimmings

Indeed, the only two concessions visible in their home are devices that make it easier for Williams to get into bed at night. "I know I'm not going to walk again," Williams says, "but you work out

to be at the rodeos - you'll see him there.

Hearing on BSISD proposal tomorrow

tomorrow in the high school boardroom concerning a possible solution to a desegregation lawsuit filed against the district in 1980 by the U.S. Department of Justice.

public input to the proposal. All BSISD trustees, key members of the school administration, the district's attorneys and an attorney from the Department of Justice will be present and available for discussion.

County reviews planned budget

Howard County commissioners resumed their consideration of an approximately \$4.5 million 1982-83 budget

The commissioners had recessed June 28 to consider the Howard County Auditor Jackie Olson said the proposed

increase over 1981-82 budget expenditures of \$4.4 million. Commissioners are expected to discuss department head requests for increased funding as well as proposed

following more budget sessions and public hearings, said County Judge Bill Tune.

Projected revenues for the coming fiscal year are expected to be discussed at a later date.

Glasscock library plan to be unveiled Monday

public library service in Glasscock County will be presented to county commissioners Monday. If the plan is adopted, Glasscock County no longer will be counted as one of the 14 or so counties in Texas without a public library, Glasscock officials said.

lease a building in Garden City to temporarily house the library, to hire a librarian at mid-year, and to purchase

to receive a minimum of \$20,000 from the state through the Establishment Grant Program of the Texas State Lbrary, officials said.

the plans. Having completed the plans, the committee distributed copies to interested citizens. They also hope to gather 300 signatures to show support

for the idea of a tax-supported library in Glasscock County. A good turnout of citizens is expected when the

County, officials said, this will leave only three counties in the South Plains and Permian Basin without a public library: Loving, Borden and King Counties.

Lamesa chamber to meet

merce Board of Directors will hold a regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 7 a.m. at Elsa's Cafe.

agriculture committee report and hear a resolution on

Deaths

J. Lonidier

James Lonidier, 53, died at 12:46 a.m. yesterday in a local hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiated.

Interment was to be at Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers are Bill Chrane Herman Taylor. Bohannon, Rayford Gillihan, Richard Keathley and Bob

someone stole two wooden deck chairs from the front Verner Sawyer • T.M. Montanez of 101 N.E. Ninth told police that at 10

Verner L. Sawyer, 87, died Monday at 8:30 p.m. in a local hospital after a sudden

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Bruce Hutto, Russ Henderson, Rex Henderson, Gregg Sawyer, Kyle Sawyer and Mike Lucas.

> Trinity Memorial

600 FM 700—Sterling City R INTERMENTS: JAMES LONIDIER 4:00 P.M. July 7, 1982

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

James Lonidier age 53, away Monday passed morning. Funeral Services were held 4:00 P.M. today (Wednesday) Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment was at Trinity Memorial

V.L. Sawyer age 87, passed away Monday. Funeral Services will be Thursday at 11:00 A.M. Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees have scheduled at public meeting for 5:15 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow for a more complete discussion of the solution and to provide for

budget's expenditures are about \$4.5 million — a slight salary increases during today's budget session.

A final county budget is not expected until late August

GARDEN CITY - A plan to establish, for the first time,

The plan calls for the county to appropriate \$5,000 for 1983 to get the library started. The funds would be used to

books, supplies and utilites. The \$5,000 appropriation would qualify the new library

A planning committee consisting of Martha Beasley, Elena Espazza and Linda Schwatt, has been intesting since January with Jim Scheppte, florary consultant from the West Texas Library System in Lubbock, to draft

plans are presented to commissioners July 12.

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PROPANE TANKER COLLISION — Emergency workers examine a propane tanker, tipped over at center, while a truck rests on the tanker at right. The two trucks were involved in a collision Tuesday morning on Route 24 in West Bridgewater, Mass. and drivers of the vehicles were treated for minor injuries. A state police spokesman said there was

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Congressmen want dorms for pages

WASHINGTON (AP) - Disturbed by reports that former congressional pages may have engaged in drug trafficking and illicit sex, some lawmakers are renewing calls for construction of a dormitory where the teen-agers could be

The recent allegations have prompted several members of Congress to question whether pages on Capitol Hill are able to handle weeks or months of unsupervised residence in

At present, there is no official dormitory for the pages, who range in age from 14 to 18 years

Most of the approximately 100 pages who work in Congress as messengers and errand-runners at any one time must find their own accomodations. However, some of the young men live in housing provided by the U.S. Capitol Page Alumni Association and some of the girls stay in

the Thompson-Markward Hall, a private facility. "For several years I have been working for the establishment of an official dormitory where these young people could be quartered and supervised under tight control," said House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, in a

When youngsters are through with their school

and page duties, he said, they "suddenly find themselves footloose and free of any real supervision in a city full of temptation."

The issue has come up before. Six years ago, congressmen in the House Education and Labor Committee discussed the lack of supervision for the pages in off-duty hours. The hearings were on the Capitol Page School, which is run by the District of Columbia.

House Doorkeeper James Molloy, whose office oversees the pages, said during those hearings that the supervision issue was "a potential time bomb." Molloy also asked for construction of a

no leak of propane and homes in the area were not evacuated.

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said he backed Reagan.

under certain conditions.

swered before he could endorse it.

is what it takes, I believe we must do it."

Oklahoma

meeting with state and local officials.

judgment until he learned more about it.

Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, expressed

strong reservations about the plan. "This

may be a cut-and-shoot, combat peacekeeping force," he said in a speech in

D-W.Va., offered his conditional approval.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ..in Los Angeles Tuesday

Administration officials stressed no troops would be sent unless requested by the Lebanese government and negotiated as part of an overall resolution to the crisis.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, But they said Reagan was willing to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the pledge such a force for special U.S. envoy Philip Habib to use as a bargaining chip in Senate Armed Services Committee, also his 3-week-old negotiations in Lebanon.

While there never could be an absolute Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan guarantee of safety for American troops, Cranston of California said it "could be an Speakes said, "We believe the safety will be historic breakthrough for peace and preserved, protected because all parties will Sen. Charles Percy, R. Ill., chairman of agree to U.S. participation before the commitment is made.

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said troops would be sent "on a limited He said the specific mission of such a force would be "to assist the Lebanese mission for a limited period of time and only armed forces in overseeing the orderly and However, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, Dsafe departure from Beirut of armed (PLO) personnel and to assist in the transition to Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs the Lebanese authority in Beirut. Committee, said the risks seemed too high

A White House official, who did not wish to and many questions remained to be anbe identified, said it was risky to estimate Speakes said Reagan had told him: "If a how long American forces would remain if they were sent, but he suggested it wouldn't brief, limited involvement of U.S. personnel be longer than 30 days

Reagan calls flat income tax rate 'very tempting thing'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Reagan, declaring that American taxpayers are "pretty fed up" with the complexities of paying Uncle Sam, says a flat rate income tax for all citizens is "a very tempting thing."

Reagan, addressing a group of legislators and local officials from 13 Western states, conceded Tuesday that the proposal of a flat rate tax has alarmed charities and educational institutions. They fear their sources of contributions will dry up if tax

deductions for such donations are eliminated.

"I was concerned about that," the president said, "but the more I think about it, we're the most generous people on Earth. I don't think that people would quit giving what they give simply because you've changed the system of taxation.

Reagan suggested further study of the idea, saying, "it's a very tempting thing, on A stat rate tax would set a fixed percentage of income that would

be paid by every citizen, and eliminate various deductions.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were returning to their secluded Santa Barbara ranch today following their two-night stay in Los Angeles, which was capped with a private birthday party for the first lady Tuesday night at the home of friends.

In his speech to government officials, Reagan said he senses "more resistance to the income tax in Auerica today, not from the amount

of it, but from the complexity of trying to figure what the amount should be. 'The people are pretty fed up with

something so complex that even the government has to warn that their own agents cannot be depended on to give you sound advice as to what your tax burden should be." Reagan said.

The president noted that he recently received figures from the Treasury Department showing that out of 4,112

used the simplified form this year. He suggested this showed taxpayers at all levels want to simplify the system of reporting income.

'Certainly we've got to find some way to simplify the taxpaying," the

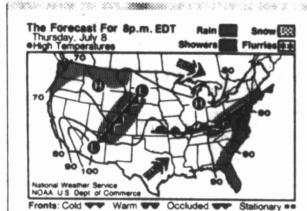
president said. Reagan sought support from the bipartisan gathering for his "new federalism" program of switching

responsibility for some social

suffered from his social program cutbacks, which he claimed were offset by a drop in inflation. He said a family of four with a \$15,000 annual income received "about a \$1,000 raise" due to decreased inflation.

With the government officials and later while visiting a senior citizens home, Reagan renewed his commitment to keeping Social Security payments flowing to those who now

Weather



Thunderstorm hits Abilene

By The Associated Press

A heavy thunderstorm roared through the Abilene area, dumping about 3.50 inches of rainfall in a 45-

The Abilene area thunderstorm was triggered

late Tuesday night by a weak cold front that was moving slowly southward across the northern half Thunderstorm activity was reported across much

of North Texas early today with heavy thun-derstorms reported in the area along the Red River between Wichita Falls and Paris.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the state.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, ranging from the middle 60s in West Texas to the low 80s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 69 at Midland to 80 at Galveston

Forecasts called for widely scattered thunderstorms today in northern and western areas of the state and along the coast. The rest of the state was to have partly cloudy skies and continued warm

Highs today were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging upward to around 105 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s. Highs Thursday will again be mostly in the 90s.



Teachers opposing tuition tax credits

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer**

The nation's two rival teacher unions left

their annual conventions on opposite coasts united in the belief that President Reagan's plan to give tax breaks to parents of private school students is public education's No. 1 enemy

Thousands of delegates to the National Education Association convention and their families spent their final session Tuesday marching through downtown Los Angeles carrying anti-Reagan signs and chanting, "Ronald Reagan, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood.

Reagan was elsewhere in Los Angeles meeting with legislators and local officials from 13 Western states.

The 564,000-member American Federation of Teachers, which was meeting in New York, and the 1.6 million-member NEA passed a joint resolution opposing Reagan's "tuition tax credit," which would provide up to \$500 in tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools.

"Precisely because our unions are rivals, a move like this adds a bit of drama and credits," AFT President Albert Shanker told reporters.

The AFT ended its meeting a day ahead of schedule after a bitter, racially charged City, Mo., speech instructor who said her debate over a Boston court order forcing the state's members had tripled their conlayoff of white teachers with seniority to tributions to the NEA's Political Action save the jobs of black teachers.

continue to fight the Boston court order, has \$780,000 for this fall's elections.

Harold Fisher, a black teacher from Washington, D.C. Local 6, shouted that the union had deserted affirmative action.

"You are misleading all the people who have believed in this organization, and you will begin to destroy the AFT. We won't have it. We won't stand for it. And if you don't believe it, try it," he said.

After 40 minutes of debate, however, the 2,300 delegates passed an alternative resolution backed by Shanker supporting the court battle in defense of the seniority

It was the only conflict at either meeting, both of which were notably more placid than in recent years. The lack of turmoil, some union leaders speculated, was due to Reagan's ability to unite teachers in opposition to Republican education policies.

The NEA said it had collected 114,000 signatures on anti-tax credit petitions, and the AFT claimed another 100,000 toward a goal of 1 million by the time school starts in the fall.

Delegates at both conventions also seemed convinced that politics is the only impact to our fight against tuition tax path to improvements in their pay and in schools in general.

"Teachers are finally seeing the light," said Deborah A. Twyman, a North Kansas Committee. The PAC gathered \$90,000 from During debate on whether the AFT should the delegates during the convention and now

Tyler police chief offers resignation

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Tyler city officials month. are discussing whether they can accept the resignation of embattled Police Chief Willie Hardy, who was suspended last week by the

city manager.

City attorneys planned to review Hardy's letter of resignation and make a recommendation to the city council later this week, said City Manager Ed Wagoner.

Wagoner said he suspended Hardy because he did not think the chief could "effectively provide leadership."

In his letter, Hardy offered to resign if he could return to his former job of assistant chief.

Hardy's offer would avoid a battle before

the city council between the police chief and the city council between the police chief and the city manager. Wagoner, who suspended Hardy indefinitely with pay June 28, was scheduled to present specific reasons for Hardy's suspension to the council later this

Wagoner said that demoting Hardy would

require demoting other officers as well. 'The city council has requested that our legal council thoroughly review the law and examine what options are available to us concerning the request," Wagoner said.

Wagoner said Hardy turned in his letter of resignation last Thursday. It was discussed by the council Friday, and made public in a statement Tuesday.

Hardy declined to comment Tuesday and

referred all questions to his attorney, Rex Houston of Henderson. Houston could not be reached for comment.

Hardy was demoted to deputy chief in 1981

after he was indicted on perjury and con-spiracy charges in connection with his handling of a massive drug bust in this East Texas city in 1979. A jury acquitted Hardy and he was reinstated in February.



Acid rain action needed

For several months there has been debate at the committee level in Congress on how best to deal with so-called acid rain. This phenomenon — more correctly acid precipitation, since air pollutants also descend in snow — is causing widespread ecological harm in the northeastern United States and in Canada. Acid rain is killing lake fish on a large scale, and also appears to be damaging trees and other vegetation.

Scientists consulted by Congress seem generally agreed that factory and utilities emissions are a principal source of such pollution. They also agree that further studies are needed. The main point of disagreement is over proposals for corrective action - how effective they would be; whether control efforts ought to be delayed pending more study.

Obviously, more knowledge would be helpful. But as the Canadian government keeps reminding us, we can't wait forever to do something about acid rain; we must act on the knowledge we have, and perhaps modify control efforts as more is learned.

The fact is that a large amount of information already has been accumulated. The impact of acid rain in southern Scandinavia became evident well before this was widely recognized as a matter for concern in North America. In Norway, a government report tells us, about 1,500 lakes "have been emptied of fish" by the effects of acid precipitation. Results of an eight-vear study conducted by Norwegian institutions, completed in 1980, show that the problem is a serious one, demanding a vigorous response.

The international community has not been indifferent to the threat. Three years ago, 32 European nations as well as the United States and Canada signed a Convention on Transboundary Air Pollution. The Norwegian research report says, however (from Norway's viewpoint, but in terms more widely applicable): "Whether this Convention and other protective measures against acid precipitation can reverse what has been called the worst ecological catastrophe in Norway in modern times, remains to be seen.

The lesson is plain. Acid rain damage should not be allowed to get to that point in our country and Canada if this can be avoided. Endless debate is not solving the problem. Congress should incorporate sensible authorization in the revised Clean Air Act, so that control efforts can be started on a large scale without additional delay



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Answering machine

Hello, Global Comment Bureau You speak it - we hear it. atever you have to say about thing, we listen. Yest sir, I agree that dogs should be built closer to the ground. A masterful piece of obervation, sir — we'll speak to the Teator about it soon Thank you for

'Hello, yes, Global Comment - you e E.F. Hutton to us. Convenience fores? Yes, sir — bend away. I agree \$\$29.95 does seem like a fair price for loaf of bread. Me, too - I always arry gold bullion when I pick up more than three items there. They are Sonvenient, though, being open at odd

'What's that? What are all those p∉ople doing up at that hour? I don't khow, but they are probably thinking me thing about you. I don't indersum either where the crowds ome from Don't you just hate it when ten people rush in to buy 37 things in front of you with your litary candy bar?

"What's the world record for staving in a convenience store? That pends on whether one is playing Pac-Man or just shopping hopping record is four minutes, sir. Who decided they should all look like, no matter what chain? Who knows? It probably dates back to the rliest store which was a converted ervice station

Thanks for calling, sir. What was at name again? Lewis? Hello? I onder what he meant about that Martin fellow

"Global Comment Bureau - we're ear for you. Jogging? You like jogging? You hate jogging? You hate joggers? You'd like to rip the legs off every arrogant so-and-so that enjoys bragging about running until he farows up and his arms fall off? No? You are a jogger who hates some things about people who see you jog?

"Right, right — everybody stares and does the 'Look, ma; it's a Martian' bit. Why do people see runners as so abnormal? Of course, seeing it as weird is better than the "Oh, boy, Merle, a runner; let's git 'em with the truck I see, yes, they've scraped you with a mirror or two as well.

"I know - I see other people running all the time and I don't stare either, but other people Right Every runner has heard the same old tired jokes about 'Kick,' Is that as fast as you can go?' and 'My grandmother could beat you and she's dead.' Glad you got that off your chest Callagain

"GCB - we don't balk when you talk. No, sir, I can't say that I watch birds too much. You do, though, I gather. Why does one bird always stay behind when the others are scared off? You've seen that a great deal ... in your back yard when you fall off the roof. I'm sure there's a logical reason for one bird to remain behind.

'What is the lone bird thinking? I guess. Duhhh, where'd everybody go? What happened? Is it me? No, sir, I never wondered what birds used under their wings. Right Wing - yes that's pretty good. Spent a lot of time thinking that one up, huh? Still worried about that solitary bird,

though? "I suppose he's hungrier than the others since all birds seem to do is feed. He probably stays behind to eat more. Yes, sir, I bet he eats like a bird, too. What do you think - where do birds go when it rains? Or at night, for that matter? I certainly have never seen birds sleeping or using an

'Yes, sir, I'm glad you have a gullfriend. Owl do you like her? Not bad,

huh? Thanks for calling. 'Hello, Global Comment Bureau? You'd like to speak to someone about the distance between falling raindrops? Funny you should mention rain - where do birds go ..

Thoughts

Beware of the man who knows the answer before he understands the question

Oren Harris A certain friction between the generations is inevitable. That's because the young and the old have all the answers and those in bet-

—Changing Times Herald

The Big Spring "I may disagree with what you

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

ween are stuck with the questions

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Perjury at Donovan's hearing?

WASHINGTON — A suppressed FBI document indicates that a high government official may have lied under oath to the Senate Labor Committee.

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The two-page memorandum, dated Jan. 12, 1981, was sent to Francis M. Mullen Jr., the FBI's executive assistant director in charge of the bureau's background check on Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan. Mullen has now taken temporary charge of Drug Enforcement Administration.

The memo was initialed by Mullen evidence that he had read it. Yet when compared to his later testimony before the Senate committee, it raises the likelihood that Mullen committed

My associate Tony Capaccio has seen the memo, which emphasizes none of the FBI's sources "was able to provide any information that shows any specific criminal misconduct on the part of Mr. Donovan.

The memo does say, however, that an FBI informant, a former colleague of Donovan at the Schiavone Construction Co., told New York FBI agents "that Mr. Donovan is an alcoholic and a heavy gambler naking bets in the \$5,000

Here are some of the contradictions between what Mullen read in the memo and what he later testified to the Senate Labor Committee:

FBI MEMO: As of Jan. 8, 1981, the bureau's New York Division had developed information "indicating that Raymond J. Donovan may possibly have (mob) affiliation." The memo added: "Two independent sources of the New York Division have advised that the Schiavone Construction Co., in which Mr. Donovan is an executive vice

president, is 'mobbed up. MULLEN: Asked on January 27,

"Is there any evidence to your knowledge at this date that Schiavone and — or Mr. Donovan are 'mobbed up'?'' the FBI official replied: "There is no information available to the FBI which indicates that this is the case.

FBI MEMO: Still another FBI source indicated that the Schiavone company's upper management "is closely aligned with the Vito Genovese family of the (Mafia) through Schiavone vice president Albert Magrini and its contacts with Jopel Construction, headed by William Masselli." Masselli is identified in the memo as a "soldier" in the Genovese family and is now in prison for labor racketerring.

The memo also informed Mullen that a source had alleged: "Mr Donovan is acquainted with (Mafia) members through Magrini and Masselli on a business and social basis and has in fact traveled from New York to Miami for the 1979 Super Rowl with Masselli and the (mob)

MULLEN: Asked about Masselli by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., Mullen "I do not have any background whatsoever on him." He added that Masselli had not been interviewed about Donovan

FBI MEMO: "A search of the central files of the FBI, the indexes of the New York office and the Organized Crime Information Service disclosed one pertinent reference to Mr. Donovan ... (It was) an overhear between Masselli and his son, Nat Masselli, which makes reference to the to the fact that Mr. Masselli was going to pick up Ronnie Schiavone and Raymond Donovan and take them to a social function.

MULLEN: Asked if Donovan or his company had ever turned up in FBItapped conversations. Mullen said: We located no reference to Mr. Donovan or Schiavone Construction Co." Mullen was asked: "Neither Mr.

Donovan or Schiavone have been mentioned in any of these investigations?" Mullen replied: "That is correct

Mullen and FBI Director William Webster have explained the ommission of the one wiretap mention cited in the memo as necessary to proect an ongoing investigation.

Footnote: The memo states that the information it contained had been given to the incoming White House counsel, Fred Fielding, the previous day, "in general terms to protect the identity of the New York sources." Fielding was asked whether he wanted Donovan to be questioned about these mob ties. "Mr. Fielding stated he did not wish Mr. Donovan interviewed by Bureau agents at this time because it would serve no purpose since there were no specific allegations of criminal misconduct,'

the memo reports.

CALLOUS CIA: Families of the three Maryknoll nuns and the datholic lay worker who were savagely murdered in El Salvador 18 months ago are still trying to find out who killed their loved ones. Michael Posner, executive director of the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, filed a request for the information from the CIA under the

Freedom of Information Act. The reply was unimaginably tac-tless. "Before we can conduct a meaningful search of our files under the names of the four individuals, we need to have their full names and biographical data," wrote John Bacon of the CIA. In addition to dates and places of birth, he wrote, "we will also require proof of death, such as a copy of their respective obituaries or death certificates.

letter was "a mistake." Bacon called the families and apologized. But they still haven't received the information they requested

A CIA spokesman said Bacon's

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

A test for Shultz

PHILADELPHIA - Walter Mondale temporarily saved his floundering presidential campaign at the mid-term party conference, but in doing so underlined how tightly Democrats are wedded to the old-time liberal religion as the response to Reaganism.

In what everybody called the best political speech of his life, the former vice president relied on tried-and-true liberal maxims. Tainted as the anointed heir of Jimmy Carter (who was absent and ignored here), Mondale sounded a lot like his evangelical mentor, Hubert Humphrey, and not at all like his former president. But his own advisers left Philadelphia wondering how long he can survive as a viable presidential prospect without offering something

That's because the old-time religions is preempted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, whose massive dose of charisma and oratory two days later eclipsed Mondale's success. "We do not need to call ourselves neo-liberals," Kennedy declared. Agreeing, the entire conference was as free of the neo-liberal hersy as it

was of internal strife. The mood here was, that so long as the Reagan administration keeps wrecking the economy, there is no need for new approaches. That may indeed be the most expedient course for the Democratic Party, but it poses considerable difficulties for Fritz

Even though the Democratic nominating convention is over two

years away, Mondale was in desperate trouble going into the midterm conference. The Carter connection, his tepid campaigning style and doubts about his toughness were swamping Mondale's prospects. Democrats who believe Kennedy can be nominated but never elected were looking elsewhere, particularly to Sens. John Glenn and Gary Hart. Financial contributors and other supporters were laying down the law to Mondale: If something doesn't

happen in Philadelphia, count us out. Mondale and his staff set about trying to make something good happen. A superb political speech was written (namely by Brookings Institution scholar and frequent Mondale speechwriter Martin Kaplan), and Mondale spent weeks rehearsing it with the help of a speech coach. The result was that Democrats who had come here to sneer at Mondale left impressed. His campaign was still afloat.

But how long would the Philadelphia fix last? "Maybe six weeks," one Mondale adviser con-fessed to us. Before then, Mondale will have to find some new idea compatible to Democrats. The nuclear freeze is Kennedy's property, and the flat-rate tax (not very popular here anyway even though it was endorsed in the conference's position papers) is associated with Sen. Bill Bradley. Mondale has rejected other innovations suggested to him, a caution likely to be reinforced by applause here for his and Kennedy's reiteration of the old liberalism.

Kennedy in particular mirrored the mood of the conference. The response was tumultuous when he talked about a self-styled "old idea"; national health insurance. What he described as "new ideas" were in fact hoary samples from the liberal catalogue: government-targeted private investment, government-financed job training, government-allocated

The conference's slight intellectual ferment concerned efforts by the corporal's guard of neo-conservatives to tie support for the nuclear freeze to U.S.-Soviet parity and a strong U.S. defense. Although the largely unread conference position papers did nod in ference did not. Neither Kennedy nor Mondale could find time in their long orations for a paragraph's worth of concern about Soviet expansionism. But Kennedy did warn Democrats not to "cozy up to neo-conservatives.

The un-Democratic serenity at Philadelphia was due to national chairman Charles Manatt's dexterity in settling rules questions ahead of time, to universal opposition to Reaganism and to a common at-tachment to the old liberalism. The neo-liberal notion that the Democratic Party needs new ideas was thoroughly rejected here. Considering the state of the economy, that may be good politics for the party, even if it is not enough to keep Mondale alive in-



Billy Graham

Why is abortion wrong?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why do you believe that abortion is wrong under most circumstances? — G.P.A.

DEAR G.P.A.: I know this is a controversial and emotional subject in our society today; each time I say something about it I get many, many letters from people who hold different positions from mine. Nevertheless, my concern — and I hope yours — is to see as carefully as possible what the Bible has to say about this.

The basic element is this: Is the fetus growing within the womb of the mother a human being or not? If that fetus is killed by an abortion, is it breaking God's clear law which "You shall not murder" decrees, (Exodus 20:13)? Or is it simply a surgical procedure on the mother's tissue little different from taking out infected tonsils?

From the standpoint of the Bible I am convinced there is ample evidence to hold that the fetus is indeed a human being, even when that fetus is too immature to live outside the womb. One reason for saying this is that the Bible teaches God is the One who gives life. Note carefully what God told Jeremiah: "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart" (Jeremiah 1:5). The Psalmist declared to God, "For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb ... My frame was hot hidden from you when I was made in the secret place" (Psalm 139:13, 15). It is interesting to note that when Mary, the mother of Jesus, visited her cousin Elizabeth (who was pregnant with John the Baptist), we read "when Elizabeth heard Mary's greeting, the baby leaped in her womb" in acknowledgement of the Messiah, Jesus (Luke 1:41). This shows the fetus was fully human before birth.

The widespread acceptance of abortion-on-demand is certainly one of the great moral failures of our time. We are coming to have a cheap view of life, and a self-centered approach which says "my own happiness is all that matters." This is wrong, and we need to repent, turn to God, and seek his will before he judges us for turning

Mailbag

The government

has gone too far

Dear Editor.

The federal government has purchased a hammer lock on our lives. And we are paying for our own imprisonment.

In the first year of President Kennedy's administration, the federal government spent \$81 billion. In fiscal year (1981) less than two decades later, the government was budgeted to spend \$613 billion, an increase of more than 700 percent. How does one make sense out of \$613 billion?

It would take 613,000 persons working 100 years at \$10,000 a year and giving all their income to the government to pay for this one year's

For their money, Americans have the privilege of knowing they are supporting a bureaucracy that is inefficient, larcenous and uncontrollable

The Justice Department has guessed that maybe one out of every ten dollars paid to the federal government is consumed by fraud. The worst part, the truly incalculable part, is the amount of waste - improper fund disbursements, useless programs, double payments, uncollected bills, mismanagement, carelessness - that goes on.

No matter how much money is spent, nothing seems to work the way

The mistake that most politicians make is in forgetting they've been appointed and thinking they've been

Another trouble is, there are too many Democratic and Republican senators and not enough U.S.

Political economy are two words that should be divorced on grounds of incompatibility.

The only way to make the gover-ment really work for the people is to get rid of most of it.

Sincerely WHITEY MUSKARDIN Big Spring

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Diane's New Image Beauty Salon in Spanish Fork, Utah, issues a gift certificate which entitles the holder to a shampoo and set once a month for a full year. When the card is punched out, the customer receives a free permanent or haircoloring. She said they sold like "hotcakes."

Lazarus in Columbus, Ohio, staged a "Sour Grapes Sale" explaining that the merchandise looked tempting at first but just didn't sell.

G. Fox Department Stores of Connecticut regularly stages a five-hour Saturday Night Sale which pulls in huge crowds. It is held from 6-to 11 p.m. Customers get a glass of fresh orange juice (or a whole

orange) when using the drive-in window at Northwestern National Bank in Omaha. Northeast Federal Savings in Watertown, Mass., asked

kids (under 12) to draw a picture to be used on the bank's outdoor billboards. First prize: a \$250 savings account. The winner was a six-year-old girl who drew a sailboat with this caption: "I'm saving for a sailboat at Northeast Federal. Why don't you?" Over 5000 kids entered the contest and many accounts were opened for children.

A Disco Fair supermarket in Santa Barbara, Calif., took care of the problem of having shoppers sampling their bulk candy by putting a piggy bank in the middle of the display and urging shoppers to continue sampling but to put 2 cents per sample in the piggy bank which would be donated to the Red Cross. The piggy averages \$7 a week.

COMPANIES ARE realizing that keeping employees in good health pays off in higher productivity. One company pays the fees for employees who enroll in exercise classes. Another opened a health facility near the headquarters where employees are given physical examinations, attend conditioning classes and weight-control seminars. Absenteeism and workers compensation has fallen off significantly

Last holiday season, a gas station owner in Spokane advertised "gift certificates" - "A Complete Tankful of Gasoline for \$20." He sold 117. Some purchased half a dozen for all members of their family. "December is usually a slow month for us but this year December was

our best." he said. If products are being damaged during shipment, you can now buy "shock shipping labels." These four-inch by four-inch labels contain a tube that turns a tell-tale color when subjected to undue impact — thus furnishings proof when putting in a claim. For information contact Media Recovery Inc., 1435 Round Table Drive, Dallas, Tx. 75247 or call 800-527-9497.

Small companies who sell to the federal government (or would like to sell), subscribe to the Commerce Business Daily. They learn what the government wants to buy and can put in their competitive bid. Annual subscriptions are \$130. If interested, write to the Commerce Business Daily,

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas officials are trying to

The Department of Human Resources plans to order

748,800 pounds of surplus butter offered by the federal

government. However, the DHR board on Tuesday

directed the agency to try to find a way to get more of the

50 million pounds of butter to be released from federal

Randy Washington, assistant DHR commissioner, told

spread free butter as far as it will go.

State plans butter

Departmeent of Commerce, Room 1304, 433 West Van Buren, Chiago, ILL 60607.

The '82 edition of the Farmer's Almanac suggests that paper money should be printed in a different color for each denomination. "It offers instant and positive identification of a bill's value with less chance for error," says the almanac

The U.S. Navy brought in 50 hungry goats to keep the grass trimmed on the ammunition bunkers at the Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va. "I've had to pull men off of priority projects to cut grass," the commander said, "It has become a real headache." He figures the goats will save about \$20,000 a year in maintenance costs. ***

Have you heard that Sony and Sinclair will both come out with a pocket-sized television set, one inch thick with a flat screen picture?

A San Francisco architect plans to build condominiums the size of a two-car garage. Each unit will have a living room, sleep area, scaled down kitchen, and a tiny bath and will be in the \$50,000 price range.

Only 41/2 percent of the 102.4 billion coupons are redeemed but that still mounts up to \$915 million in discounts and \$300 million in refunds.

ON FRIDAY July 16, Dr. D.H. McGonagill will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of his optical company. I hear he's planning an open house as a way of saying thanks to those he and his staff have serviced with their optical needs for a fourth of a century. He's located at 120 E. Third. Watch for more information on this

Among those attending the Texas Association of Realtors annual convention in Fort Worth were Janell Davis and Patti Horton of Sun County Realty, Jeff and Sue Brown of Home Real Estate, and Rufus Rowland of Rowland Real Estate.

Patti Horton also reported on efforts of local realtors to upgrade their professional standards by taking the GRI By-Pass test. As president of the local board of realtors, Patti monitored this test when it was given at the chamber office recently. Those who took and passed the test were representatives from Area I, Century 21, Sun Country and Home Real Estate.

Tom Cawthorn is the new manager of Anthonys. He recently moved here from the Vernon store and took over for Bob Johnson who moved to San Angelo.

Call me about your business news or views.

giveaway

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes Business Services, Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

James Conner of Marshall suggested leasing refrigerated

trucks to handle the butter, which comes in one-pound

The state got into the food giveaway business in

December 1981 when the federal government released

surplus cheese. DHR started with an order for 1.9 million

pounds of cheese. By May, the agency had given 4.4

Washington said the butter giveaway would be handled

million pounds to organizations that help the needy



British railroad network

jams, Britain's strikebound rail network says it is quickly going broke and will probably shut down for weeks unless more engineers defy their union and work

WAITING FOR A TICKET TO RIDE - London com-

muters affected by the mainline rail strike abandoned

their cars also, hoping that the Underground (subway)

system would be quicker. However, at the end-of-line sta-

tion at Morden (south London) the lineups for tickets

Large tie-ups began building up early today on London's roadways as commuters gave themselves extra hours of travel time in the fourth day of the engineers' walkout over new schedules.

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, told reporters Tuesday night he was only "mildly encouraged" by the number of train engineers crossing picket lines since the strike started at midnight last Saturday, cutting service by more than 90 percent.

He said that despite the increasing numbers of train engineers returning to work, "we are expecting a long strike" of several weeks by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

if we run out of funds, to do that.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government increased the possibility by announcing earlier Tuesday it had decided to suspend payment of the \$26.6 million grant it gives British Rail each week to subsidize services. Even with the grant, the network is losing \$240 million a year.

Suspension of the grant will last until the railroad returns to normal. The government decided that because of the strike, British Rail was not running a service as specified in its contract and therefore was not eligible to receive the payment.

The management is drawing up plans to close the network completely unless there is a dramatic increase in the number of drivers reporting for work and trains being operated," The London Times reported.

Latest British Rail figures showed the network ran 1,401 passenger trains plus about 100 freight trains. This compared with 1,250 trains that ran

stretched 1 mile in each direction from the two ticket

booths. Police said lineups started at 0500 gmt and approx-

imately 4,000 people were lined up fort wo hours at any one

time - before they got on a subway train into the center of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 7, 1982

The figures showed 8 percent of passenger services operated Tuesday and 800 engineers worked normally compared with 550 Monday. The union has 25,000 engineers.

Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit told the House of Commons that the union's leaders "are murdering the jobs of their members and their members will remember it.'

The union struck to protest the introduction of new flexible work schedules British Rail claims will increase efficiency. The rail network says the issue is non-negotiable and no talks will be scheduled until the strike is called off.

The engineers have worked eighthour shifts since 1919. They say accepting seven-hour or nine-hour shifts as demanded by British Rail would cause layoffs. British Rail has linked a 5 percent pay raise to productivity improvements from the flexible work schedules.

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Former activist Bobby Seale moves to suburb, writes cookbook

By S.J. GUFFEY

AURORA, Colo. (AP) - Life on Atlantic Avenue is about as far from the around-the-clock shotgun watches of

the Oakland years as Bobby Seale can imagine. Here, on a quiet street in one of Denver's nicer suburbs, the former Black Panther Party chairman lives his version of the American Dream: neat lawns, clean streets, a book about barbecue on the typewriter.

Barbecue? That's what the publishers said, too. "I sat down and I said I want a \$100,000 advance for this and they sat back and said, 'Well, Bobby, that's a nice idea. What about a book on the rise and decline of the

Black Panther Party in America? "I covered that in 'Seize the Time.' No one wants to read that," Seale mutters. "A cookbook, though...Do you know there is no true Southern-style cookbook on the market

Bobby Seale, the radical, the famous Black Panther, the firebrand whose blazing rhetoric helped shape the 1960s -Bobby Seale is writing a cookbook. He'll call it "Barbeguing With Bobby

It's not as farfetched as it may sound. For 33 of his 46 years, cooking has been part of what Bobby Seale does best. Ever since he learned the art at his uncle Tom Turner's Barbecue Pit in Liberty, Texas, the skill has served him well.

In the late 1960s and early '70s, Seale's dinners were highlights of the Black Panther Party's central committee meetings. When Seale ran for mayor of Oakland in 1974, he raised a major portion of his campaign fund through barbecue.

He's still "the big cook" for his family of five, and says the time had come for him to put his culinary secrets down in black and white. Seale insists his cookbook will be all the rage by the summer of 1983.

"I've got it all worked out," he says. "I want to get it out by next February to catch the summer barbecue Seale won critical praise for his first books, "Seize the

Time" and "A Lonely Rage," and he says he loves to

But it was his spoken words that helped define the 1960s His rhetoric was in no small part responsible for J. Edgar Hoover's characterization of the Panthers as "the greatest threat to the internal security of the United States. He retains his evangelical fire, even if the subject these

days is cooking. His proposal for "Barbequing With Bobby" is redolent with phrases like "righteous barbeque" and he speaks at length about the "power of barbeque. Sitting in the living room of his spacious house, Seale

talks about his book and his family. About his causes. About the life of a modern-day Black Panther in suburbia. He still conducts workshops on "overcoming attitude limitations," as a pamphlet on his attache case proclaims. He wants to organize a national "homicide prevention

Crime Stoppers

program," as he refers to handgun control.

If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone:

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The only gun in Seale's house is a shotgun registered to you if you ask several times, he usually "transforms" is a lot to talk about from the old days, and when he speaks, people still turn out to hear him.

When I hear (H.) Rap Brown is running a health-food store in Georgia, that Stokely (Carmichael) gave a lecture and only 22 people showed up...Hey, I'm the last of the '60s. The rest of them are still living in the '60s.'

Nearby, his daughter J'aime, 4, plays quietly across

from the fireplace, absorbed by her twin blonde Barbie The plant-filled rooms of his two-story house look out on

wide suburban streets deserted for the day. Long ago, Seale traded in the black leather jacket and black beret of the Panther years for a buttoneddown blue shirt and striped tie. It's so different, so vastly different from the old days

when Seale and his "defense minister," Huey Newton, had armed guards around the clock. So different from the day he and the others realized those in authority were out to stop the Panthers. He recalls the days in Chicago when Seale was gagged

and bound to his chair in a Chicago federal courtroom. He and seven others, the Chicago Eight, were charged with conspiring to create a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seale, whose lawyer was recovering from surgery, loudly demanded to represent himself. District Judge Julius Hoffman, angered by the outbursts, gave Seale four

years for contempt Eventually, that and the entire conspiracy case were dropped, without much explanation from the government. 'I won that one," he says, grinning

Now, more than a decade after the frenetic '60s, Seale is approaching middle age and is taking stock. He likes to say he could earn a living as a jazz drummer. Instead, he has chosen barbecue

"I've got a million-seller here," he says of his cookbook, holding the outline aloft. He puts the folder down and sits up square in his chair, explaining his culinary secrets.

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One secret, he confides, is not to put the barbecue sauce on until the meat has finished cooking. And, he will tell "Look, I've got to send my kids to college. Not only that,

The irony is inescapable: a luminary of the '60s turned barbecue king in the '80s. But he is adamant that it is not a comedown

people don't donate money the way they used to. If I have the ability to alter my standard of living, I want to do it. When I went into the struggle, I didn't go in to keep the ghet tos the way they were.

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On page 7, the regular price of the men's striped tube socks should be \$6.27, not \$6.97 as indicated



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> Although Mrs. Garrett is retired from teaching she will substitute teach for the



Dear Abby

Man lives with genital herpes

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter signed "Shook," whose girlfriend had given VD to several men, I had to write because there is one form of VD I wish more people knew the facts about. It's genital herpes. I am a 30-yearold unmarried man who has had genital herpes for 11 years, so I know something about it, but the horror stories I've read and heard about herpes - "incurable veneral disease" - could scare a person to death!

I've talked to several doctors, and they have all told me not to make love when I have open herpes sores because that is when I could infect my partner. I have followed that advice, and in all the years I've had herpes I have had many different partners and I have never given the disease to anyone Having genital herpes is just like having a cold or the

flu; the virus is always present in my body, but I am contagious only when for some reason my immune system breaks down and the sores appear. This happens only three or four times a year, and each outbreak lasts about a

I just abstain from making love when the herpes sores appear; otherwise, I lead a normal sex life. You may use my letter to educate people about herpes, Abby, but please do not use my initials, name or city, because I live in a small town

LIVING WITH HERPES

DEAR LIVING: When you say that having genital herpes is like having "a cold or the flu," you have much to

How do you know that you have enver infected any of your partners? Some women might not even know they have it — or they might be too frightened to tell anyone. For that matter, are you sure you have it? The symptoms of herpes are similar to eczema and syphilis. The only way to identify herpes is to have a virus culture, Pap smear or some other laboratory tests run by a qualified physician or dermatologist.

Your letter reflects a lack of knowledge on the subject. Dr. William H. Wickett Jr., a leading medical authority on herpes, has written an excellent new paperback on the subject in language that everyone can understand. It should be required reading for every high school and college student. It's titled: "Herpes, Cause and Control" (Pinnacle Books). Please read it.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, one of my roommates (a good friend) asked me to be in her wedding. Of

course I said yes. Since then, we had a falling out, but I thought by now all

was forgiven and forgotten. Well, the wddding invitations arrived yesterday - for everyone except me. I know no mistake was made. I'm stumped as to what to do now. Also, what do I do with the expensive gift I bought for her?

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220 MAIN DOWNTOWN

Dr. Donohue

New symptoms? Get new diagnosis

Dear Dr. Donohue: My sister's heartbeat speeds up terribly fast. She has been taken to emergency on a number of occasions, but the doctors can find nothing wrong with her. Now she feels embarrassed to go. She says she feels like a fool. The other day she had a bad attack. This time the pain shot down her left arm and she was drenched in perspiration. There is nothing that happens to set these attacks off. She can be doing dishes, sewing, etc. She is in her middle 40s. Won't you please direct us on what to do? - Mrs. R.P.

If your sister is having the pain as you described, she should see a doctor, no matter what she has been told in the past. This is not a good sign, and, more importantly, it

Often, episodes of rapid heart are harmless. They may occur in nervous people, for example. But when they happen frequently, or when they cause chest or arm pain, that is more serious. That means that the rapid heartbeat at that time is placing too great a strain on the heart itself. That is causing the angina symptoms, the pain. The heart muscle is not getting sufficient blood supply.

The kinds of episodes you describe are known as paroxysmal atrial tachycardia. For most, it is not serious. The heart is normal, with this little scary quirk of function. The beat usually slows and nothing is harmed. But with your sister's new symptoms, she needs more investigation. She could arrange to wear a little heart monitor for a day or two. This will tell the doctor just what is going on at the times she has her symptoms. Then the evidence will

Frequently, a person may have the fast heartbeat, and by the time the doctor has a chance to do an examination everything is back to normal. But whatever the cause may turn out to be, your sister has to go back in and report these new symptoms. They demand new diagnosis

Dear Dr. Donohue: My doctor has told me I have chronic normocytic anemia. Please, if you will, tell me what this is. - J.N.

Used by itself, the word anemia means the person has a reduced number of red blood cells, the cells that carry hemoglobin and oxygen to the body. But things are not that simple. There are many kinds of anemia, so the doc-

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Nita Tarbet, who is deaf,

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point the cause of an anemia, he looks not only at the numbers of red cells, but also at their appearance. Their size relative to that of normal cells is important. For example, if the cells are somewhat smaller than

tor must know more than that simple fact. To try to pin-

normal (microcytic), that might mean that there is a lack of iron in the body. That is classified as iron-deficiency anemia. If the cells are larger than normal (macrocytic), the person most likely has pernicious anemia, which is realted to a vitamin B-12 deficiency.

This brings us to your diagnosis, which would seem to be contractory. Your red blood cells are neither too large nor too small. They are normal - normocytic. This kind of anemia has its own background problem. It can mean that there is some continuing body inflammation disturbing the red cell count. I am thinking of such things as rheumatoic arthritis.

All of this is gross simplification. There are many kinds of anemia, even within the three major groupings I have given you - micro, macro and normocytic. But armed with this important clue about the size of your red blood cells, your doctor has a valuable clue to rule out certain types and to investigate others.

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

Teachers to be honored

Women's Club is having a luncheon at K-Bob's to honor teachers at 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., July 14.

The theme for the luncheon is "An Apple for the Ann Cross will present a demonstration on Canning Made Easy. Emily Kincaid, guitarist and vocalist, will provide music. Darlene Druckhammer, Workshop is offered

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For the record For more information In a July 5, 1982 article 2808 Cactus and T. Richard

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Gayle Murphy to speak at **NARFE** meeting

Gayle Murphy will speak at a meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1095, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center on Lynn Drive Miss Murphy will speak on travel for senior citizens. Her talk will include places to go and how

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Astronauts of the future

Crews for next shuttle flights will be specialists

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The jackof-all-trades era of the astronaut ended when Columbia flew home from its fourth orbital mission. The age of the new breed, "astronaut specialist," begins with flight number five.

Crews for each of the next four shuttle flights include two pilot-astronauts and two mission specialists, or non-pilot astronauts.

The ninth flight, set for September 1983, will include six men: Two pilots, two mission specialists and two payload specialists, including one astronaut from either the Netherlands, West Germany or Switzerland.

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From the beginning of America's space program, astronauts were trained for every job in space that might be needed. And each astronaut was trained for a specific mission.

Every man aboard each of the Apollo flights could do the job of every other crewman. Each astronaut, even those who started out as scientists, was a highly trained pilot. And the pilotastronauts became highly trained science

Test-pilot astronauts who landed on the moon spent months before their missions training as geologists. One expert who reviewed their work said the men of Apollo were all "competent field

Scientist-astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent their first year learning to fly high-performance jets. They were all able to take the controls of the

On Skylab, which involved missions lasting for weeks, the pilot-astronauts became experts on instruments studying the Earth and the sun. They also were trained for medical emergencies and each could perform minor procedures, such as pulling teeth, stitching wounds, giving shots and drawing blood. The space shuttle is changing the need for such

extensive cross-training.
"With the shuttle," Johnson Space Center
Director Christopher Kraft said once, "anybody

can fly into space. Astronauts are split into distinct groups based on the jobs they will have in space.

With the shuttle, anybody can fly into space."

-Christopher Kraft

Pilot-astronauts will fly the craft. Unlike Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield on Columbia's fourth flight, the pilot-astronauts will not perform experiments or operate instruments in the

Their job, said Charles Lewis, a flight director, will be "flying the vehicle to to satisfy the

Mission specialists will be responsible for the basic goal of the mission, and for the general operation of the experiments or the payloads. They will operate the robot arm that manuevers

Payload specialists will concentrate on the specific cargo. They will be the in-space agents of customers paying to fly the payload. Some payload specialist in the future may not even be employed by NASA, but, rather, by the customer. A manufacturer, for instance, could fly a company engineer whose only job would be to concentrate on his firm's payload.

The changes will ripple throughout the manned spaceflight system, dramatically reshaping

the operation of Mission Control, that earthbound big brother that has guided all operations on earlier spaceflights.

In the fourth shuttle flight, the first separate control center was put into operation. Mattingly and Hartsfield, operating a secret military experiment package, communicated directly with an Air Force controller in Sunnyvale, Calif., who was known only as "paycom." He directed operation of the secret experiment. It was the first time a flying astronaut talked directly with a paying customer instead of NASA controllers.

In the future, there will be several separate control centers. They are already being developed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California and at the Goddard Spaceflight Center in Maryland. Eventually, even private companies or universities could have control centers for operation of specific payloads.

Mission Control, says Lewis, will become less important in the operation of the shuttle, a spacecraft designed to cut some of the bonds

Engineers designed the craft with this in mind. On board is the most sophisticated computer system ever flown. It's capable of closely monitoring the spacecraft systems with the vigilance once provided only by Mission Control, with three shifts daily of some 300 experts.

"I think we'll gradually work our way into . sort of a small Mission Control team," said Lewis. Experts would be on standby, if needed, he said, but the number working full time on flight control will be pared back. Some positions already have been combined or eliminated

Columbia and its sister craft eventually will be like ships at sea. The captain controls the craft, his crew specialists do their jobs and the home port, the experts on the ground, will be consulted only when there are problems.



MISSION UPCOMING - Dr. William B. Lenoir, a scientist-astronaut, shown in this file photo is one of two mission specialists to be aboard the fifth shuttle mission. He practices in simulated weightlessness. Lenoir is one of a new breed of astronauts who will specialize in performing experiments and deploying satelites, instead of piloting the spacecraft.

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Jobless Northerners finding 'Gold Coast' a little tarnished

HOUMA, La. (AP) — The jobless still CIO, predicted the figure would reach 12 flock to south Louisiana with visions of percent by the end of the year. ready jobs for high pay, apparently unaware of the tarnish a shrinking job market has put on the oil-rich "Gold Coast."

Many have wound up in welfare lines and charity centers like the ones they vowed to leave behind when they fled the hard-hit factory towns of the North, officials say.

'It's been unreal - the number of people from Michigan alone," said Celeste Gaudet, manager of the state welfare office here, about 60 miles southwest of New Orleans.
One out of every 10 people who enter her office seeking food stamps or shelter has recently arrived from out of state — lured by the hope of work in the lucrative drilling

industry, she said. They think this will be their dream, that they'll walk the streets of gold," she said. 'When they get here, they're flab-

The recession has made a rude sweep along Louisiana's Gulf coast, producing cutbacks and lavoffs in a region that had reveled in an oil and gas boom for many

But word of the slump hasn't reached the migrants - whose notions of south Louisiana wages and living costs often weren't realistic to begin with.

"Many of them are coming from factories where they made \$10 or \$12 an hour," said Linda Carroll, a placement official for the state Department of Labor in Lafayette.

"They're expecting more than a company here will offer them - \$4 or \$5 an hour for unskilled labor.'

The only available figures on the state's jobless migrants come from the Louisiana Department of Labor. In the past two years, there's been a doubling of the number of people who at any given time are collecting unemployment benefits transferred from other states — from about 3,350 to 6,700. Ten years ago, the figure was 1,200.

That does not include the many more whose unemployment benefits have run out, or who weren't collecting any to begin with.

The number of Louisiana residents collecting unemployment has risen to 68,000, an increase of 25,000 over two years. During that time, state unemployment has risen from about 6 percent to nearly 10 percent. Victor Bussie, president of the state AFL-

A spokesman for the labor department said the state has no program to discourage migrants from coming to Louisiana

despite the tightening situation. Meanwhile, housing and other living costs continue to reflect the steep increases that occurred when oilfield workers flooded this bayou region, transforming sleepy fishing

aid the average monthly rent bedroom apartment is about \$350. investment of at least \$700.

Most of the migrants don't have that kind of stake, she said.

"Sometimes they will have four of five little ones packed in the car with everything they own," Ms. Gaudet said. "They've used all their money to get here, and they nothing to feed their families with.

'A lot of them just live in their cars." Many eventually pack up their frustrations and move on, disappearing as quietly and as quickly as they arrived, on foot or crammed in battered automobiles.

Some are resolved to put down roots here anyway, saying the situation in south Louisiana is still better than their former homes in the industrial North

"You can't believe the lines up there - for welfare, for jobs. It's just crazy," said Earl Waggoner of Blissville, Mich.

Waggoner, 33, wound up in the Grand Bois campground in Montegut, a hamlet south of Houma, when his hopes for a \$12-an-hour offshore job didn't pan out.

He took up residence in a broken-down, converted schoolbus after he arrived in April. Its owner rents him a bunk for \$25 a

Waggoner lives on odd jobs but still plans to move his wife and two young sons down as soon as he gets steady work. He lost his foreman's job in a Michigan lumberyard and said he would have planned differently if he'd known how tough it was going to be.

Somebody ought to tell those people up north," he said. "Because there's going to be a lot more people than me coming down.'

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DALLAS (AP) - Police were attempting today to identify the body of a woman whose dismembered body was found in a trash bin at an apartment complex near downtown Dallas.

Officers said some children searching for aluminum cans found the body Tuesday. Authorities found about two-thirds of the woman's body and some clothing believed to belong to the victim, police said.

The victim was believed to be a Hispanic woman in her 20s who may have been pregnant, police said.

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through Wednesday.

Fire: a tool for ranchers

By CHESLEY WILSON
Soil Conservation Service Conservationist
Fire has in most cases been regarded as equal to rattlesnakes, thieves, tornadoes and other disastrous hap-

In the past four or five years, however, research has proved that under trained personnel fire can be of great benefit to ranchers.

"Prescribed burning," as it is now called, has been carried out in the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District by interested ranchers.

Pastures with a high denisty of tobosagrass, weeds, prickly pear, cedar and other noxious plants can be economically improved by prescribed burns.

Pastures were burned this spring that had a very high

density of tobosagrass.

Tobosagrass is a perennial stem plant which, after maturity is reached, becomes unpalatable to livestock and will remain in that state for a number of years.

Many pastures will have up to 70 or 80 percent tobosagrass that will furnish only 5 percent of the grazing for livestock.

Prescribed burning takes into account the soil moisture, humidity, air temperature, wind speed, amount of material to be burned, and the type of material to burn.

Cool fire and hot fire also are planned deponing on the objective of the rancher.

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For more information on prescribed burning contact the Soil Conservation Service office in the federal building on Main.



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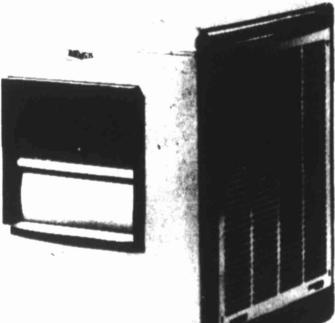
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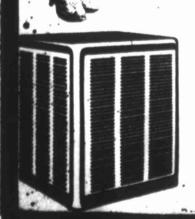
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Expos, Phillies top NL All-Star squad

Catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos, who hit two home runs and was named Most Valuable Player in last year's contest, led all players in the final balloting for the 1982 All-Star Game announced today.

Carter received 2,785,407 votes in the fan election and is one of three Expos selected for the National League team for next Tuesday night's game in Montreal.

Also chosen for the NL starting team from Montreal were outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Raines. Philadelphia also placed three starters on the team - third baseman Mike Schmidt, second baseman Manny Trillo and first baseman Pete Rose.

The other NL starters will be shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati and outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta.

A total of 9,347,447 votes were cast in the computerized balloting sponsored by Gillette. Carter's total vote just outdistanced Schmidt, the two-time National League MVP, who finished with 2,748,210.

Darrell Porter of St. Louis finished second to Carter among catchers with 1,084,013 while Ron Cey of Los Angeles with 1,068,349, and Atlanta's Bob Horner with 1,065,480, followed Schmidt in the third base balloting,

Rose, who set a record when he was chosen to a fifth All-Star starting position last year, finished with 1,845,679 votes to 1,349,123 for Steve Garvey of Los Angeles. Montreal's Al Oliver finished third in the first base race with

Trillo, runner-up in last year's balloting, won the hitory, totaling 1,506,402 toi1,504,777 for rookie Steve Sax of Los Angeles, a margin of just 1,625 votes. Phil Garner of Houston was third with 1,120,517.

Concepcion, selected as the starting NL shortstop for the fifth time, received 2,203,574 votes to 1,267,543 for Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and 1,051,947 for San Diego's Garry Templeton.

Dawson led all outfielders with 1,685,704, followed by Murphy with 1,664,863 and Raines with 1,362,851. Dusty Baker of Los Angeles was fourth with 1,343,135, followed by Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles (1,122,347), and George Foster of the New York Mets (1,003,453).

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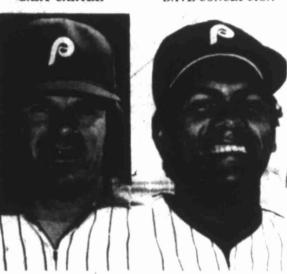
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the league offices and Managers Billy Martin of the AL and Tom Lasorda of the NL later this week. MIKE SCHMIDT DALE MURPHY

Stallings rejects USFL

could go. Tex Schramm said he could go. But Gene Stallings didn't want to break his

commitment to the Dallas Cowboys. Stallings, the Cowboys' defensive backfield coach, told the Birmingham Stallions of the new United States Football League Tuesday he was turning down their \$100,000a-year offer to become the club's first head

"After carefully considering the opportunity ... I have asked them to withdraw my name from consideration," Stallings said. "The decision was based on the fact that I am under contract with the Dallas Cowboys and feel I should honor my com-

Stallings talked with Cowboys' head coach Landry and general manager Schramm Tuesday before announcing his decision. Both men said they would hate to lose him,

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry said he but that he could leave if the job was right for him. Stallings said he would have enjoyed

being a head coach again, but the timing

If the offer had come four months earlier. he said, "I would have taken it.

'was just not right.''

We are on the verge of reporting to training camp and I feel I must honor my commitment," he said. "I just couldn't leave this time of year. It's not my style.'

Stallings met last week in Cincinnati with Stallions owner Marvin Warner, former ambassador to Switzerland.

Stallings joined the Cowboys in 1972 after seven years as head coach at his alma mater, Texas A&M University. He was an All-Southwest Conference offensive end under Bear Bryant there and moved to Alabama as a Bryant assistant.

Oilers ink eight free agents

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have signed eight additional free agents, including former Rice University quarterback Randy Hertel, Oiler general manager Ladd K. Herzeg said Tuesday.

The National Football League club now has signed 53 free agents who will join rookies at the opening of training camp July 22 at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The eight signees are Walter Daniels, a 6-foot, 175-pound wide receiver from Southeastern Oklahoma; Robert Davis, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound tight end from Angelo

State; Greg Fry, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound of-fensive tackle from Columbia; Hertel, a 6foot-1, 185-pound quarterback from Rice; Ed Pryts, a 6-foot-2, 233-pound linebacker from Penn State; Richard Suchanuk, a 6foot-3, 228-pound tight end from Drake; John Wade, a 6-foot-1, 218-pound linebacker from Texas-Arlington; and Todd Volkart, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound linebacker from Northern Colorado.

Veterans will report to the Oilers' training

HC roster five deeper

CATCH IT"!

Hawks ink four from Alamo City

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor Now at least Bill Griffin can field a baseball team.

The Howard College head baseball coach inked four players from San Antonio Tuesday and received confirmation on another from Carthage to boost the total of his summer signings to 12.

Tuesday marked his biggest haul of the recruiting season as he signed Bobby Bensch, John Friesenhahn and Kenny Spears from San Antonio John Marshall and Gary Carr from San Antonio Robert E. Lee. Through the mail he confirmed the signing of Roane Smith of Carthage.

"All four of these players," Griffin said of his corps from the Alamo City, will help put Howard College on the map."

Bensch pitched and played first base for the John Marshall Rams. He was 10-1 this past spring with an earned run average of 2.44 at the Rams won District 30-AAAAA for the sixth time in the past seven years.

Not a strike-out pitcher, he whiffed 53 batters in 81 2-3rd innings with his knuckle curve. He was 6-4 as a junior, losing three games by a single run.

Not all his complishments came on the mound. He hit .457 at the plate as a junior and .350 as a senior. While his average fell his last year, his home runs went up to five and he accounted for 30 RBI's. He was an all-district pick,

named to the San Antonio All-City Team and voted the Most Athletic at John Marshall along with Spears. He was a four-year letterman in baseball.

FEARSOME HC FOURSOME Howard College baseball coach Bill Griffin added four more players to

his 1982-83 roster with signings Tuesday. Joining the

Hawks, all from San Antonio high schools, are, from left,

selction of Howard over offers from Lubbock Christian College. "And he (Griffin) knows what he's talking about." Spears played center field

for the Rams, batting .418 his senior season. He played in the San Antonio North-South All-Star game with Bensch and was named the game's most valuable player, going 2-for-2 with a triple and single and two RBI's.

He was an all-district choice, team co-captain and a three-year letterman. He also played football, starring at cornerback where he won all-district and All-City

play," Bensch said of his three years with the Rams.

"I was real impressed, said Spears of his first views of Howard. "I think coach Griffin can make me a better ballplayer and I can really improve myself.

Freisenhahn batted .320 and provided an excellent glove at second base. He also made it to the North-South game and that's where Griffin spotted him.

The left-handed batter hit made just one error in his debut season with the Rams. He drove in 21 runs as a me senior but was more important to the team in the field.

Carr batted a hefty .511 for

District 32-AAAAA team

and All-City choice his junior and senior years and led the Volunteers to a second place finish in district play. During the fall, he played football and was captain of that squad and the baseball team in the spring.

"It sounded very inviting to me," he said of the offer to come to Howard. "It sounds like coach Griffin knows .333 as a sophomore and what he's doing and it was just more inviting than of the other colleges that contacted

Antonio, he was also happy He provided the team with the Robert E. Lee Volunteers to sign Smith. The hardspeed on the basepaths, and was a three-year let-throwing pitcher had wanted thrown out only once in his terman at catcher for the to play under him at Panola terman at catcher for the to play under him at Panola

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Bobby Behnsch of John Marshall, Kenny Spears of John

Mrshall, Gary Carr of Lee and John Friesenhahn of John

His senior stats included a 12-1 record and 1.98 earned run average. He was a strike-out pitcher, fanning 114 batters in 98 innings.

"He's a power pitcher and by that I mean around an 86 mph fastball," Griffin says. 'He throws pretty hard.

Smith's older brother Eric. played under Griffin at Panola on the 1979 national second place team before moving on to Dallas Bap

While Griffin was elated to the guts of the team!" Griffin get four prospects from San smiled. "Depth-wise on pitching satisfied but we've got some

Champs Camp first session Monday

The first session of the Camp of Champs begins Monday at Howard College and director Harold Wilder says only a few spots are still left.

Wilder, head coach of the Hawks and HC athletic director, has signed up almost 100 boys for the session which runs Monday through Friday. Parents can register boys this week and through Monday morning at the HC coliseum. The camp officially gets underway that afternoon with orientation and first workouts.

Cost for the one-week camp is \$130 which includes all meals, housing in the HC domitories, use of campus facilities, instruction and a special Camp of Champs t-shirt.

those camps are still available says Wilder.

The coaching staff includes Wilder and Hawk Queens coach Don Stevens. Special guest coach is Jerry Stone who guided the Midland Chaparrals to the National Junior College Athletic Association national championship this past spring.

Other coaches include Big Spring High assistant Mike Randle, Big Spring High girls coach Sandie Brown and Forsan coach Ron Taylor. Former Hawk Queen Susan Martin, Morton head coach Tony Mauldin and Bronte

The girls camp follows July 19-23 with the final head coach Bob Shields will be joined by Marble boys camp set for July 26-30. Openings for both Falls coach Jean McIvor and Klein Forrest coach David Middleton on the coaching staff

> The camp features morning workouts for both Little and Big League ballplayers and coaching * tips and instruction from Wilder Various recreational activities follow in the afternoon before league games get underway each

All-stars and league championships will be played Friday before camp adjourns at 4 p.m. To register for the camp, contact Wilder at the Dorothy Garret Coliseum.



Texas falls, 4-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)- Dale Murray's relief pitching performances are becoming fun again.

When the season began, Murray — by his own account - was not dependable and his confidence was ebbing.

But Tuesday he pitched 31-3 scoreless relief innings against the Texas Rangers in a 4-3 Toronto victry. Murray, 5-3, gave one hit, no walks and struck out six, including striking out the side in the ninth.

I had good location with my fast ball and the fok ball was hopping," said Murray. He admitted his ninth-inning performance was

I feel very confident, and felt like I had the game in hand," he said. "I was determined they were going to hit my pitch.' As it turned out, they didn't, and to heighten the native Texan's pleasure, part

of his family was in the stands. 'My sister and brother-in-law and their family were here. They drove up, five of them. They live near Houston. It's the first

time they've seen me pitch this year." If having the family near was extra incentive, Texas manager Don Zimmer said Murray didn't need it.

"He's a tough, tough relief pitcher. When he gets in front of you, he's hard to beat,'

T've had four good outings in a row now,' Murray said. "I'm getting consistent. That was my whole problem early in the year, I wasn't consistent. I'd have one good outing, then one bad outing. But now I've put three or four good outings together and my confidence is coming back.

Murray's offensive support was scattered. as Toronto scored single runs in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings for the win. Damaso Garcia drove in two of the runs, one with an infield grounder in the third inning, the other with a seventh-inning

Buck Martinez walked in the fourth, stole second and scored on a single by Willie Upshaw. And in the sixth, Anthony Johnson singled hom Jesse Barfield, who had

Texas got a run in the second on a double by Lamar Johnson and a Larry Parrish single, and scored twice more in the sixth on Dave Hostetler's 12th home run of the year, llowing Buddy Bell's double.

A's 7, Indians 3

Brian Kingman was hurting - both physically and mentally.

My knee was bothering me really bad,' said the Oakland pitcher, referring to his time on the mound Tuesday against the

Not only was Kingman suffering from Iendinitis in his right knee, but a king-size complex after losing his first five decisions since being called up from the minors a victory in five decisions

American League

He desperately wanted a victory - and just as desperately, wanted to go the Manager Billy Martin and pitching coach

Art Fowler gave him that chance Tuesday, and he wound up with a seven-hit, 7-3 victory over the Indians Lopes hit a two-run homer in the second to

give the A's a 3-0 lead at that point, then added a solo shot in the eighth for Oakland's final run. Henderson ran his major leagueleading stolen base total to 79.

Tigers 11, Twins 6 Lance Parrish hit two home runs and Lou Whitaker. Rick Leach and Mike Ivie belted

one each as Detroit whipped Minnesota. The Tigers broke a 1-1 tie with a five-run third triggered by Whitaker's fifth homer. Pete Redfern, 4-9, waslvictimized by the Tigers' third-inning uprising. Jack Morris,

9-9, was the winner. Royals 6, Red Sox 2

Hal McRae slugged a grand slam home run in the first inning and Vida Blue pitched seven innings of five-hit ball to lead Kansas City over Boston.

McRae, the league's RBI leader, boosted his total to 76 with the slam off John Tudor, 6-6, the third of his career, as the Royals took two of three games from the Red Sox. The homer was McRae's 13th this year.

Blue, 6-5, was the winner with relief help from Bill Castro, who pitched the last two innings for his first save

Orioles 3, Angels 2

Cal Ripken Jr. belted a tie-breaking, twoout homer in the eighth inning to lift Baltimore over California. Ripken hit his 11th homer of the season off reliever Doug Corbett, 1-7, to hand the Angels their seventh straight loss.

Winner Dennis Martinez, 9-5, gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked five before needing last-out relief help from Tippy Martinez, who gained his eighth save.

Yankees 8, Mariners 7

Bobby Murcer's leadoff home run in the 12th inning powered New York over Seattle. Murcer hit the first pitch from Seattle's fourth pitcher, Ed Vande Berg, 5-3, into the right field seats at the Seattle Kingdome for his fifth homer of the year. It was the only hit that Vande Berg gave up in 31-3 innings of relief

New York left-hander Rudy May, who took over in the 10th, gained his second

Astros aced, Broderick Perkins each

Larry McWilliams and Jim Morrison didn't expect the recent trades that brought them to the Pittsburgh Pirates. 'I was real surprised,'' said McWilliams, acquired started Morrison at third

last week from the Atlanta base, moved regular third Braves.

why the Good Lord sent me here," said Morrison, obtained in a mid-June deal with the Chicago White Sox. But both felt very much at home Tuesday night after McWilliams pitched a fivehit shutout and Morrison hit

Pittsburgh to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros. I'm not at all upset by the trade now. When it first happened I was a little bit. but now I'm as happy as can be . 'said McWilliams, now 2-0 with Pittsburgh and the first Pirate to toss a complete-game shutout this

season. 'I'm hoping the reason I'm here is that I can fall into a championship season with the Pirates and maybe make it to the World Series." said Morrison, smiling broadly

McWilliams, who was 2-3 this season with Atlanta, was obtained for minor league pitcher Pascual Perez. Morrison, who was hitting 223 with the White Sox, was acquired in exchange for pitcher Eddie Solomon.

Tuesday night's game was the second in which their combined efforts keyed a Pirate victory. Last Friday, McWilliams pitched six solid innings and Morrison drove in two runs in a win over Montreal

Meanwhile, losing pitcher Bob Knepper fell to 2-10 despite allowing just three hits in seven innings - including the second-inning homer by Morrison.

"I felt pretty good. I made one bad pitch and sometimes that is all it takes to lose a hallgame." Knepper said.

"I'm throwing as well as I can throw. It's a matter of continuing to throw well. If I do, we'll win games when we score runs." Knepper added.

"That's baseball." said Houston Manager Bill Virdon.

'Things haven't been going together too well for us. When we've had runs, we haven't had pitching. And when we've had pitching, we haven't scored runs. That Sparky Lyle, 3-2, got the goes with a struggling season," said Virdon.

By contrast, several things fell into place for the Pirates as they earned their eighth victory in 10 games. while Gene Richards and

Manager Chuck Tanner

National League

baseman Bill Madlock to I was kind of wondering first, and gave first baseman Jason Thompson a rest Tanner also put Morrison in Thompson's cleanup spot.

Morrison hit a 3-and-1 pitch from Knepper over the leftfield wall in the second inning for his eighth homer of the season and his first as a Pirate solo home run to lead

And that run was enough for McWilliams, who walked none and struck out five.

Larry McWilliams pit ched a great game and I happened to hit a home run,' said Morrison. "Knepper pitched just as good a game. It probably could have been shutout just as easy as Larry's was

Cardinals 3, Reds 1 The CGL INNATI Reds

spent much of the 1970s dominating the National League. They won six NL West titles, four pennants and two world championships. And they had baseball's best overall record last season. Now, midway through

eason, the Reds are just another last-place team with a nine-game losing streak almost

comprehensible that this kind of thing is taking place." said catcher Dave Van Gorder. "When you lose nine straight you feel like, 'Geez, what else can hap-

St.Louis' Steve Mura, 6-7, handed the Reds their ninth straight loss, beating f u-1 Tueay on akur-hitt an1 pushing them deeper into the cellar in the West.

The Reds' nine-game losing streak is their longest since they dropped 11 in a row in 1966. Tuesday's loss gave them a 31-49 record, and they trail first-place Atlanta by a whopping 181/2

Phillies 3, Giants 2 Bo Diaz' bases-loaded single in the eighth inning gave the Phillies a 3-2 lead, then Tug McGraw came out of the bullpen to pick up the save by setting down the Giants in order in the ninth. Another Phillie reliever,

victory. Diaz' single came off loser Fred Breining, 4-2. Padres 5, Expos 1 **Padre starter John Curtis** 6-4, singled home two runs

their 12th loss in 15 games. Eric Show relieved Curtis in the sixth and Luis DeLeon pitched the final three innings for his sixth save as the second-place Padres moved to within 31/2 games of pacesetting Atlanta in the NL

drove in a run as San Diego

sent the slumping Expos to

Ray Burris, 3-11, was the loser for Montreal.

Cubs 7. Braves 2

The Cubs snapped the Braves' six-game winning streak as Junior Kennedy capped a three-run Chicago seventh inning with a tworun bloop single

Doug Bird, 5-8, and Willie Hernandez, who earned his seventh save, combined to hold the NL West leaders to six hits. Ken Dayley, 4-5, took the loss for Atlanta

Dodgers 9, Mets 3 Dave Stewart, 4-4, hurled six strong innings, scattering six hits and fanning four, as

the Dodgers were aided by five Met errors which led to five unearned runs. Stewart wasn't annoyed when he was replaced by

Terry Forster in the seventh inning Steve Yeager had three

George Foster

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Oak land 7, Cleveland 3
Detroit 11, Minnesota 6
Milwaukee at Chicago, ppd., rain
Karsas City 6, Boston 2
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son 6-8), (n) Thursday's Games Minnesota at Milwaukee Detroit at Chicago, (n) Toronto at Kansas City, (n) leveland at California, (n) New York at Oakland, (n) Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Festival costs to go down

COLORADO SPRINGS Colo. (AP) -Sports Festival will cost about half as much as the being staged in Indianapolis this month, but sports officials say it won't be an austere event

The newly named director for National Sports Festival retired Col. James M. Dunn Jr., said Tuesday the facilities existing Colorado Springs should keep the expenses under \$1

The proposed budget figure is about half of what will be spent on Festival IV, which opens later in July in Indianapolis.

"That doesn't mean our Festival will be spartan,' said Dunn. "We have some advantages over Indianapolis, namely in housing and transportation that simply mean we won't need to spend as much.

The Colorado Springs hits for the Dodgers. The location has the advantage of Mets, who lost their fourth using facilities at the U.S. straight game, got homers Olympic Training Center from Ron Hodges and and the Air Force Academy to house athletes and host events.

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Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (135 at bats):McGee,
51.Louis, 340; T.Pena, Pittsburgh,
337; Oliver, Montreal, 325; RuJones,
San Diego, 318; Knight, Houston, 315.
RUNS:Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 68;
Murphy, Atlanta, 60; Dawson, Montreal, 57; RuJones, San Diego, 53;
J.Thompson, Pittsburgh, 52.
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 61; Oliver,
Montreal, 58; Clark, San Francisco,
55; T.Kennedy, San Diego, 54; B.Diaz,
Philadelphia, 52; J.Thompson, Pittsburgh, 52.

Harrah, Cleveland, 64; Molitor, Milwaukee, 62; Evans, Boston, 56;

Montreal, 36; Clairs, 388 Freinster, 55; T.Kennedy, San Diego, 54; B.Diaz, Philadelphia, 52; J.Thompson, Pittsburgh, 52.
HITS:Oliver, Montreal, 96; J.Ray, Pittsburgh, 96; Sax, Los Angeles, 96; Knight, Houston, 95; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 94.
DOUBLES:T.Kenned, San Diego, 24; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 20; Garner, Houston, 20; Oliver, Montreal, 19; Dawson, Montreal, 19; Stearns, New York, 19; Cedeno, Cincinnati, 19.
TRIPLES:Garner, Houston, 6; Templeton, San Diego, 6; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 5; McGee, St.Louis, 5; EMilner, Cincinnati, 5; Sax, Los Angeles, 5; Salazar, San Diego, 5.
HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Kingman, New York, 19; Carter, Montreal, 18; J.Thompson, Pittsburgh, 17; Horner, Atlanta, 17.
STOLEN BASES:Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 41; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 37; Raines, Montreal, 34; Dernier, Philadelphia, 33; Sax, Los Angeles, 31.
PITCHING (11 Decisions):Rogers, Montreal, 10-3, 769, 2.04; D. Robinson, Pittsburgh, 93, 759, 4.08; Forsch, St.Louis, 8-4, 667, 4.26; Sutton, Houston, 8-4, 667, 3.16; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 9-5, 643, 3.49; Krukow, Philadelphia, 11-7, 611, 3.73, STRIKEOUTS:Carlton, Philadelphia, 11-7, 611, 3.73. STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 142; Soto, Cincinnati, 141; Ryan, Houston, 114; Rogers, Montreal, 95; Sutton, Houston, 86;

BATTING (135 at bats): W.Wilson, Kansas City, .349: Bonnell, Toronto, .344; Harrah, Cleveland, .343; McRae, Kansas City, .327; Yount, Milwaukee,

Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 86; Lollar

Thornton, Cleveland, 65; Cooper, Milwaukee, 64; Luzinski, Chicago, 61; Hrbek, Minnesota, 57.
H17S: Harrah, Cleveland, 103; Garcia, Toronto, 101; McRae, Kanses-City, 99; Cooper, Milwaukee, 96; Yount, Milwaukee, 96.
DOUBLES: White, Kansas City, 22; Covens, Seattle, 22; Lynn, California, 21; McRae, Kansas City, 21; Evans, Boston, 20.
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21; McRee, Kansas City, 21; Evans, Boston, 20.

TRIPLES: Herndon, Detroit, 8; Yount, Milwaukee, 8; W.Wilson, Kansas City, 8. Upshaw, Toronto, 6; Brett, Kansas City, 4.

H OME R UN S: G. Thromas, Milwaukee, 21; Thornton, Cleveland, 20; Cooper, Milwaukee, 19; Qglivie, Milwaukee, 19; Re. Jackson, California, 17; Hrbek, Minnesota, 17.

STOLEN BASES: R. Henderson, Oakland, 79; Wathan, Kansas City, 26; Lef lore, Chicago, 23; J.Cruz, Seattle, 21; Garcia, Toronto, 19.

PITCHING (11 Decisions): Vukovich, Milwaukee, 10-3, 769, 3. 10; Guidry, New York, 8-3, 727, 3.53; Zahn, California, 9-4, 692, 3.14; Burns, Chicago, 8-4, 667, 2.85; D.Martinez, Battimore, 9-5, 643, 3.0; Barker, Cleveland, 9-5, 643, 3.1.

STRIKEOUTS: Bannister, Seattle, 106; Guidry, New York, 9-2; Barker, Cleveland, 9-5, 643, 3.1.

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Seattle, 106; Guidry, New York, 92; Barker, Cleveland, 91; EckerSley, Boston, 82; Denny, Cleveland, 80.

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SEMIFINALS

World Cup

transactions

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed
Sammy Stewart, pitcher, on a 20-day
rehabilitation assignment with
Hagerstown of the Carolina League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed

John Wathan, catcher, on the 21-day disambled list, Called up Don Slaught, catcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Sent Keith Creel, pitcher,

to Omaha of the American Association, Signed Bill Castro, pit-cher, to a free-agent contract. NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Barry Foote, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list and optioned Juan Espino, catcher, to Columbus of the International League.

National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Asked waivers on Preston Hanna, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Recalled Joe Cowley, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.

FOOTBALL

OOTBALL lational Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Dennis

entry, running back.
HOUSTON OILERS—Signed Randy

BASEBALL

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Mexican food—a favorite in the Southwest

Serves 8

the pan with 1/2 the dipped

tortillas. Then add 1/2 the

By TINA STEFFEN Lifestyle Editor Lydia Hernandez. member of the local chapter of the Gold Star Mothers, contributes her Chimichangas recipe to the Exchange. Chimichangas are made tortillas, flour vegetables and ground beef. and are fried until light brown. They are a tasty Mexican dish you are sure to

Along with her recipe are additional recipes presented by Dorrie Cook, Girl Scout field executive.

CHIMICHANGAS Lydia Hernandez Flour tortillas (recipe below) 5 Tablespoons vegetable

Meat filling (recipe below) Shredded lettuce Sliced radishes

Sliced avocados Coarsely chopped

Sliced green onions (with

tomatoes Shredded cheese Prepare flour tortillas. Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Spoon about 1-3rd cup meet filling into center of tortilla: .

Fold in half. (Fill ne more than three at a time to prevent sogginess.) Fry chimichangas one at a time until light brown. (about 11/2 minutes on each side.) Drain on paper towel. Place on platter and cover with cloth to keep warm. Repeat with remaining Chimichangas, adding more oil for frying if necessary. Garnish with remaining ingredients. Makes 16 Chimichangas.

FLOUR TORTILLAS Lydia Hernandez 3 cups flour

3 Tablespoons lard 1 teaspoon baking powder ¾ teaspoon salt About 1 cup lukewarm

Mix shortening, baking powder and salt. Gradually stir in water until crumbly dough forms. Work with hands until dough holds together. Shape into balls on a floured board. Knead until smooth. Divide dough into 16 equal portions. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Flatten each part to about 4-inche circle. Roll into 6-inch circle stockingnet-covered rolling pin. Cook on hot ungreased griddle over medium heat, couently until bub bles are golden brown. Stack tortillas and cover with a damp towel to keep them soft. Makes 16 tortillas.

MEAT FILLING Lydia Hernandez 2 lbs. ground beef

1 small onion, finely 1 clove garlic, finely

chopped 3 Tablespoons vegetable

2 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

almonds 1/2 cup coarsely chopped citron

1/2 cup raisins 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 tsp. pepper Cook ground beef, onion and garlic in oil until brown, drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer uncovered about 10 minutes.

PRALINES Dorrie Cook 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar I cup white sugar

Combine in sauce pan. Add cup milk. Cook until soft ball. Add 1/4 cup butter. Beat 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup pecans. Drop on wax paper. Let cool SOPAPILLAS

1 cup flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 Tablespoon shortening

1/4 cup lukewarm water together ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles cornmeal. Gradually add water stirring mixture with fork. Dough will be crumbly. Turn dough out on lightly floured surface, knead until smooth ball is formed. Divide in half, let stand for 10 minutes. Roll each half to 10-121/2 inches rectangle about 1/4 inch thick. Cut in 3-inch squares. Fry 3 or 4 squares at a time

in deep hot fat at 400 degrees

about 30 seconds on each side. Drain. Serve warm

with honey and powdered

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sugar or cinnamon and CHICKEN ENCHILADAS Dorrie Cook I fryer, boil and bone I cup chicken broth Medium onion, chopped 3 Tablespoons butter



MEXICAN DELIGHT - Tamales can make the evening dinner into a festive Mexican meal. So can Chimichangas or Mexican Stack Dinner. Top off the meal with sopapillas dipped in honey for a tasty treat.

1 can cream of mushroom

1 bag Doritoes 1 lb. cheese

1 can green chilies Saute onions in butter. Add soups, chopped green chilies, and broth and chicken. Line bottom of baking dish with Doritoes, layer of mix, layer of cheese, repeat until dish is full. Always end with cheese on top. Bake 350 degrees for 30 minutes

MEXICAN STACK DINNER broth Dorrie Cook serve themselves to as much of each item as they

Stack in order as given. 2 bags corn chips, crushed 1 (8-ounce) box instant rice, cooked Meat sauce (recipe below)

3 large onions, finely 1 lb. sharp cheese, grated

2 small heads lettuce, chopped

7 tomatoes, diced 1 cup ripe olives 1 cup pecans, chopped I cup angel flake coconut 1 jar hot sauce 2 pints sour cream Meat Sauce:

Brown 4 pounds hamburger with 2 finely diced onions. Drain off excess fat. Add 2 (8-ounce) cans tomato paste and 1 quart water

3 Tablespoons chili powder 4 teaspoons salt 2 Tablespoons garlic powder or 4 cloves fresh

garlic 1 teaspoon powdered cumin 1 quart cooked, pinto beans Simmer for one hour. More

water may be added if needed. Serves proximately 15 people. **BASIC TAMALES**

24 dried corn husks 1 cup lard 1 teaspoon salt

21/2 cups instant corn tortilla mix 11/2 cups warm pork poultry broth Turkey in Green Mole Sauce filling, (recipe below)

Pork in Red tomato Sauce filling (recipe below) To soak corn husks, cover with warm water; weigh down. Let soak at least 3

hours or overnight, as

For tamale dough, beat lard and salt until fluffy. Slowly beat in co rn tortilla mix alternately with broth until very light and fluffy. To assemble tamales, drain corn husks; pat dry. Spread 2 tablespoons dough on center of husks, forming a 3 x 2-inch rectangle and spreading completely to right edge. Spoon 1 tablespoon desired filling engthwise down center of rectangle. To enclose tamales, turn right side over to center of filling: fold left side over filling, allowing plain part of husk to wrap around tamale. Fold bottom end up over enclosed filling

fold top end down over bot

tom end. Secure ends by ty-ing a length of corn husk or

string around center of tamale. To steam tamales,

1 can cream of chicken place a rack 2 inches above with garlic and salt; blend gently boiling water in steamer of 4-quart Dutch oven. Stack tamales folded side down on rack. Cover; steam about 2 hours or until done. (To test for doneness. remove 1 tamale from center and 1 from side of steamer. Open corn husks; tamales should be firm and come easily away from husk.) Makes 24 tamales

TURKEY IN GREEN MOLE SAUCE 3/4 cup turkey or chicken

1/2 cup toasted sesame seed 1/4 teaspoon cumin cup canned, drained, chopped tomatoes veredes *

1/4 cup chopped onion 5 chilies serrarnos, seeded, chopped 144 teaspoons salt

2 garlic cloves 2 sprigs fresh coriander 2 cups shredded, cooked

turkey or chicken Place broth, sesame seed, cumin and pepper in blender Blend container. smooth; set aside. Place tomatoes verdes, onion, chiles, salt, garlic and coriander in blender container; blend until smooth. Heat lard in heavy 10-inch skillet; add tomatoe puree. Cook over high heat about 10 minutes or until reduced, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat; gradually stir in sesame seed mixture. Do not boil. Add turkey; continue cooking over low heat for 5 to 10 minutes or until mixture is thick. Makes

*NOTE. To use fresh tomatoes verdes, remove husks; rinse. Place in sauce pan; cover with water. Simmer about 10 minutes or until tender; drain

PORK IN RED TOMATO SAUCE 2 large ripe tomatoes 2 garlic cloves 1 teaspoon salt 1 Tablespoon lard

1/2 cup chopped onion seeded, chopped 2 cups shredded,

Broil tomatoes until charred on all sides; cool. Place in blender container

until smooth. Heat lard in heavy 10-inch skillet. Add onion saute until tender. Add tomatoe puree and chilies. Continue cooking over medium heat about 5 minutes. Add pork; continue cooking over medium heat

for 8 to 10 minutes or until

mixture is thick. Makes

SWEET TAMALES 32 dried corn husks 1 cup lard

1 te aspoon salt mix

brown sugar

powder 11, teaspoons cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg 2-3rd cup chopped pecans 2-3rd cup raisins

Soak corn husks according to directions in Basic Tamales. For tamale dough beat lard and salt until fluffy. Slowly beat in tortilla mix alternately with water until very light and fluffy Add remaining ingredients except pecans and raisins, mixing until well blended. To assemble tamales, drain corn husks; pay dry. Spread 2 Tablespoons dough on center of husks, forming a 3x2-inch rectangle and

spreading completely to right edge. Spoon 1 teaspoon each pecans and raisins lengthwise down center of rectangle. To enclose and steam tamales, proceed according to directions in Basic Tamales. Makes 32

about 21/2 cups turkey filling.

4 fresh chilies jalapenos.

about 21/2 cups pork filling.

3 cups instant corn tortilla

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sweet tamales.

BEEF AND BEAN MEXICAN CASSEROLE

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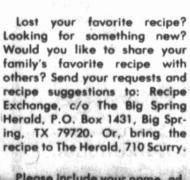
1 can pinto beans I can chopped ripe olives 1 can (8-ounce) tomato

enchilada sauce (mild)

cheese

12 soft tortillas Brown meat and onions; drain off fat. Add pinto beans and olives to meat mixture. Mix the tomato sauce and enchilada sauce and dip the tortillas in the sauce. Line

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EGGS RANCHEROS **Dorrie Cook**

meat mixture and top with with chilies cheese. Repeat the layers and pour the remaining 1 (1 lb.) can tomatoes tomato sauce mixture over 8 eggs the casserole before topping

with cheese. Cook at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. SOUR CREAM **ENCHILADAS**

Dorrie Cook In large skillet or Dutch Oven add: 2 Tbsps. cooking oil Add and brown in oil: 2 lbs. lean ground beef Add and cook until soft:

1 onion, diced finely 1 green bell pepper, diced Add: 4 Tbsps. canned chili vithout beans

2 Tbsps. Picante sauce 1 Tbsps. chili powder 1/2 tsp. cumin powder 1/2 tsp. corriander 1 Tbsp. garlic powder

2 Tbsps. worcestershire 4 drops Tabasco sauce 1/2 cup ripe, sliced, pitted

Cook stirring constantly for approximately minutes. In a mixing bow

14 cup Picante sauce

2 cups water Blend with a fork. Place 12 corn tortillas in Picante water and permit to soak for

several minutes. In a separate sauce: pan melt 1/4 lb. butter Stir in 4 Tbsps. flour Add 11/2 cups milk Continue to stir until sauce

is slightly thickened Blend in 1 pint sour cream Select a large casserole dish and slightly grease. olives. Place in 375 degree preheated oven and bake for

Drain each tortilla slightly and fill with 2 Tbsp. of meat mixture. Sprinkle meat with cheddar cheese and fold over enchilada-style. Arrange the stuffed tortillas in the dish and thoroughly top with sour cream sauce. Sprinkle top of dish with 1/2 lb. grated mild Cheddar cheese. Arrange on top ½ cup whole pitted ripe

25 minutes or until sauce is bubbling. Remove from oven and serve immediately on heated plates.

1 (10 ounce) can tomatoes

4 tortillas cheddar cheese

Combine tomatoes with chilies and to canned tomatoes. Boil and continue to cook until most of the liquid has evaporated. Place eggs in boiling mixture. Poach eggs until done, about three to six minutes. Wrap 4 tortillas in foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Serve two cooked eggs and sauce on a tortilla. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. Serves

> MEXICAN ROUND STEAK CON CHILIES

.. Dorrie Cook 1 large round steak, 2 inches thick

1 cup olive oil 1/2 cup sauterne wine 1-3 cup green onions, chopped

2-3rds cup onion, chopped 1/2 tsp. Tobasco

Combine oil, wine, onions and Tabasco. Marinade steak in mixture overnight. When ready to cook remove steak from marinade and dry. Reserve some of the

marinade. 1-3rd cup flour 1 tsp. red pepper

12 tsp. salt 14 tsp. freshly ground pepper 3 Tbsps. olive oil

12 tsp. garlic salt

2 cups chopped onions 1 cup chopped green onion I can (10 ounce) tomatoes and green chilies 1 Tbsp. marinade

2 bell pepper, chopped

1 Tbsp. worcestershire Combine flour, red pepper, garlic salt, salt and black pepper. Coat steak with

mixture. Brown both sides of steak in olive oil. Add onions and green onions. When onions are tender, add remaining ingredients. Simmer gently until tender. Delicious served with fluffy

TURKEY TACOS **Dorrie Cook**

Combine in a 10 inch skillet:

3 cups diced, cooked turkey 1 small onion, minced

1/4 tsp. garlic salt 1/4 tsp. oregano salt and pepper to taste Heat thoroughly

In a bowl, combine: 1/2 head lettuce, shredded 2 cups diced tomatoes 1 tsp. le mon juice

2 Thsp. taco sauce

Place equal amounts of turkey mixture and lettuce mixture in 12 taco shells. Top

each taco with grated Cheddar cheese. Serve with addition taco sauce, if desired. Serves 6 to 8. **REFRIED BEANS**

Dorrie Cook 4 cups cooked pinto beans 1/2 cup grated cheese

3 Tbsps. shortening Mash beans and stir in grated cheese. Jack cheese is usually used, but grated American or Cheddar cheese may be used. Heat shortening and add bean mixture. Cook until cheese is melted and mixture is piping

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6 measuring tablespoons butter 2-1/2 cups unsifted flour

baking powder 1 measuring teaspoon baking soda

1 measuring teaspoon salt 1 egg 1-1/2 cups milk

1/2 cup sugar 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup raisins

1 cup coarsely chopped nuts Preheat oven to 350°F. Melt over hot (not boiling) water, semi-sweet chocolate

morsels and butter; stir until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat: sel aside. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and

salt; set aside. In large bowl. beat egg, milk, sugar and vanilla extract. Add chocolate mixture. Gradually stir in flour mixture by hand just until moistened. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into greased 9"x5"x3" loaf

BAKE AT: 350°F. TIME: 65-70 minutes Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely Makes: 1 loaf

CHOCOLATE CHILI

2 measuring tablespoons vegetable oil medium onion, chopped 2 garlic cloves, minced

pound ground beef 1 16-ounce can kidney beans, drained 1 16-ounce can tomato

puree 1 6-ounce can tomato paste 1 4-ounce can chopped green chili peppers.

seeded and drained 1/2 cup water

2 envelopes (2 ounces) Nestlé Choco-bake, divided measuring tablespoons chili powder

measuring tablespoon

beef-flavored instant bouillon Heat oil in a large skillet; add onion and garlic and sauté until tender. Add ground beef: cook over medium heat until meat is evenly browned. Drain off excess fat. Stir in beans. tomato puree, tomato paste. chili peppers, water, 1 enve lope choco-bake, chili powder and bouillion; mix well. Simmer uncovered 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in remaining choco-

bake and heat through.

Serve with corn chips or over

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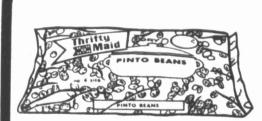
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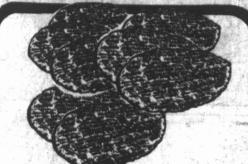
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Visitors to World's Fair getting taste of new UHT milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of consumers are getting their first taste of UHT milk at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., this summer, says the Agriculture Department.

The letters UHT stand for the ultra-high temperature at which whole milk is processed. After packaging, it can be stored on shelves anywhere at room temperature for up to

Although UHT milk has been available to Europeans for 20 years, it only recently has been introduced on the U.S. consumer market, according to a recent report by the department's Economic Research Service.

The UHT milk display at the World's Fair is sponsored by Dairymen, Inc., a regional milk marketing cooperative in the Southeast. The milk is from Dairymen's new plant in Savannah, Ga.

"If UHT milk catches on in the United States, other cooperatives are expected to follow suit in building their own processing facilities," the report said. "The reactions of this year's fair-goers will, undoubtedly, act as barometer for the rest of the country."

The report — written by Stephanie Arnold and Tanya Roberts — said UHT milk offers convenience to con-

sumers, eliminates expensive refrigerated storage for processors and trims refrigerated transportation costs.

"In UHT processing, milk is heated to 280 degrees Fahrenheit for a few seconds to destroy bacteria and heat-resistant spores," the report said. "Then it is packaged in sterilized cartons made of layers of paperboard, foil and polyethylene to keep it sterile and out of light."

Ordinary pasteurized milk is heated to 161 degrees Fahrenheit for a minimum of 15 seconds and is packaged in plastic jugs or waxed cardboard containers.

After 14 to 20 days of refrigeration, the few surviving

bacteria in pasteurized milk multiply enough to cause

Modern UHT milk was developed in Europe, beginning in 1913 and through several stages thereafter. But one of the biggest breakthroughs occurred with the development of a separately sterilized container by a Swiss firm, Tetra Pak, which began marketing the milk in Europe in 1958.

"European market penetration of UHT milk was initially slow but has taken off dramatically during the last five years," the report said. "In Italy and Germany, half the milk sold in 1980 was UHT. But in Great Britain, mostly because of government regulations, UHT milk

sales are only about 2 to 3 percent of gross sales for all

Costs to consumers are 15 to 30 percent less than pasteurized milk in Germany but are greater in Britain, it

Currently, U.S. sales "are somewhat limited," with most going to Hawaii and Alaska, nursing homes and some recreational uses. However, the report said manufacturers are gearing up for U.S. grocery sales as new plants begin production.

The costs of UHT milk "will depend greatly on costs of advertising to acquaint consumers with the new product and the ability to utilize the capacity of large-scale processing plants," the report said.

Livestock appraisal to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) government scheduled to begin this month an appraisal of western livestock grazing to help determine the fair market value of rental fees charged for the use of public

Officials said the appraisal will be done jointly by the Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, and the Bureau of Land Management in Interior.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said the appraisal is part of a review and evaluation of the present grazing fee formula and other options required by the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978.

Information from the review and evaluation will be used to recommend a new fee schedule to Congress for 1986 and subsequent grazing seasons

The states to be included are: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah, Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Peterson said the appraisal will be completed by November 1983.



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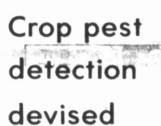








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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department says it is helping states to set up a standardized system for detecting and keeping track of crop pests.

Ron Johnson, who is coordinator of the program for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said that previously each state had its own system of surveying for crop

"Now we're helping the states standardize their methods so they'll be better able to use each other's data," he said.

Each week the information will go to a USDA computer at the Fort Collins Computer Center, Fort Collins, Colo.

Michigan State University will process the information, which then will be available in less than a week as summary reports to state and federal agencies for use in their own programs or in advising farmers on pest control methods.

Johnson said 41 states are participating in the program now and that it probably will not be fully operational for at least another two years.



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The government's the farmer's hand stronger than it would have been Ethridge said. otherwise, but basic analysts.

Dr. Don E. Ethridge. agricultural economist with Texas Tech University, said that even with normal weather the actual decrease in U.S. cotton production this year probably would have been close to 6 ot 7 percent from the 15 percent acreage reduction.

Farmers, Ethridge said, will withdraw their lowest yielding land from production which will not significantly lower total production.

But the major factor affecting production in West Texas now is severe weather. Rains and hailstorms threaten the immediate existence of the

For every dollar of cotton not produced by West Texas farmers because of weather or the reduction plan, the regional economy loses \$3, Ethridge said.

The Acreage Reduction Program may make some difference. Let's say the U.S. produces 12 million bales of cotton a year. The plan may

Blunders spelled end of W.T. Grant

NEW YORK (AP) - It was even worse than the Edsel, says Robert Hartley. who writes on the great marketing mistakes of American businesses. He was speaking about the ers that brought down-W.T. Grant Co.

Grant, a retail store chain founded near the turn of the century, had flourished right beside F.W. Woolworth on the Main streets of America, even in the Great Depression. For seven decades it did so

By the early 1970s it had grown to 1.200 outlets and \$2 billion in sales, but a "policy of wild and really reckless expansion in the early 1970s drove it into brankruptcy. It was all over by 1975.

The Edsel, a highly promoted passenger car brought out by Ford Motor in the 1950s, became one of the most dismal and laughable failures in American marketing history. While it cost hundreds of millions of dollars, Hartley observes the Ford company survived Grant didn't.

Hartley, a professor at Cleveland State University, has found that people like to read about great failures more accurately perhaps, that business professors like to assign their students to read about failures. Hartley's book on failures is a big success.

'Marketing Mistakes, the plain but direct title identifying his tome, is a best seller of sorts, having made the supplemental reading lists of tiny community colleges and important graduate schools.

The first edition sold about 30,000 copies in paperback, and Grid Publishing, based in Columbus, Ohio, has now brought out a second edition that Hartley expects will have a sale of about 60,000

There are reasons, of course, for wanting to know all about failures, because they are occuring now at a rate unparalleled since the 1930s. Still, Hartley isn't confident the lesson is conveyed.

He feels "A.C. Gilbert Co. is one of the saddest cases. Here you had a company 50 or 60 years old, with a great image. Millions of children played with Gilbert Erector or chemistry sets. It all went under in just a few years, and their stockholders lost

everything."
Worried about market share, Hartley explains, management rushed various new toy products into production in the early 1960s without paying proper at-tention to quality, on which its reputation rested.

There are also instances of damage by conservatism.

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the market," Ethridge said. Acreage plan benefits for Reduction those who participate in-Program, which enrolls clude a commodity loan producers to withdraw 15 program. The program is an percent of their land from attempt by government to provide some kind of price floor for agricultural goods,

The guaranteed price floor economic problems will still is, however, below most be there, according to farm farmer's cost of producing

cotton and some West Texas in their land.

they cannot afford to grow a crop on the land and pay rent," he said. "It has left some landowners unable to find people to rent to."

The farmer's hard changed the business of share leasing. It is becoming more common for the landowner to assume share

"Rental arrangements are farmers have simply thrown changing. There are reports of some landowners having Some farmers who are offered to rent free or just share leasing land have said have tennants pay the taxes on property," Ethridge said. In the cotton area of West

Texas, many farmers have weather. They have been forced to replant fields, only economic times have to have them wiped out again. Replanting costs run approximately \$8 an acre dryland and \$12 per acre irrigated.

There has been a lot of

Ethridge said, citing pounding hails, torrential rains and cool nights. "The replanting will mean the cotton will not likely mature,

affecting both the quality been bitten by severe and quantity. From Lubbock north, farmers would find better odds in Las Vegas rather than plant cotton at this date.' Softening the cotton price

outlook for next year is decreased textile mill activity worldwide due to

With many West Texas farmers wiped out of the But, the profit outlook for cotton market because of most other crops is not weather, Ethridge said crop bright either. alternatives need to be closely examined.

"For cotton farmers who have been 'hailed out,' it is simply too late to replant. The time is even marginal for the southern portions of the Plains," he said.

Grain sorghum, sunflowers, soybeans, winter hard-hit farmers.

replatning in West Texas recessions and large 1981 wheat and even vegetables, because of the weather," crop iventories still on the on limited acreage, could Ethridge said, citing market. for weather beaten farmers. rate to stay down," Ethridge

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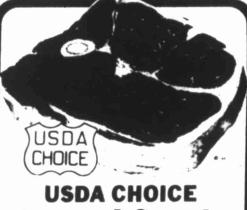












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Princess Anne tours Ottawa, heads for Yukon

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) - Princess Anne, on a ceremonial tour through Canada, whirled through a busy day in Ottawa, surveyed some cattle, dined on caribou and then headed for the Yukon.

Before she departed Monday, the 31year-old princess had met with local organizers of the international children's group she heads, cruised a canal and lunched with the prime minister.

The princess, wearing a green silk dress with peacock print and matching floppy hat, talked to officials of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Save the Children Fund, a non-governmental organization that operates self-help programs in about 30 developing coun-

Then came a cruise down the Rideau Canal, where people waved from the canal side. One kayak paddler had to fight to avoid capsizing in the waves caused by the cruise boat.

A tour of the Department of Agriculture's Central Experimental Farm was next. The princess and husband Capt. Mark Phillips have a farm at Gatcombe Park, Gloucestershire.

Prince William has lively heritage

AP Special Correspondent
WINDSOR, England (AP) — When he's old
enough to look up his family tree, Prince William Arthur Philip Louis, first born of Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales and second in line to the British'throne, is in for some lively learning.

Britain's last King William - William IV, who succeeded his brother George IV in 1830 - was a dotty old admiral who never expected to be king but added to the merriment at Windsor Castle by arriving with his 10 illegitimate children by the matronly actress Dorothea Jordan, along with their wives, husbands, children and servants.

William clearly enjoyed being king. He welcomed the public to go riding and strolling about the Home Park, the private hunting preserve of the old Saxon kings where President Reagan and the queen took their recent morning canter. William was a most hospitable monarch,

entertaining an average 2,000 guests a week. The only hitch to these royal freebies was that King William had this passion for giving speeches, long, boring ones sometimes lacking in tact and short on logic and elegant diction.

Queen Adelaide, whom he married after finally breaking with the very motherly actress, was not regarded as a reigning beauty. Despite the lack of domestic tranquillity, the sailor-king and his German hausfrau led an orderly palace

William, who came to the throne at 65 and reigned only seven years, always regarded himself as a salty character, even referring to his horses as "my ships," but there is some question how good a sailor he actually was.

Lord Nelson, the greatest sea hero of the age, had a high regard for him: "Above all, he is a seaman, which you would hardly suppose. Not knowing what else to do with him, since he

was third in the line of succession behind his brothers George and Frederick, his father, mad old King George III, packed William off to sea at age 13. He was amiable and fond of practical jokes but a bit of a Queeg when strutting the quarter deck. He once had his first mate clapped in irons in a dispute over where the laundry should be hung on the flagship and sentenced a German portrait painter, whom he had invited aboard but quarreled with, to "a stinging dozen on that part of the body called the seat of

He let the Lords of the Admiralty know who his father was, once sailing home to England for Christmas in violation of fleet orders to winter in

William, to whom the nickname "Silly Billy" was soon attached, lost an early girl friend, Polly Finch, to nautical ennui.



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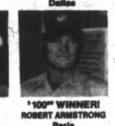












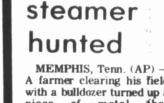








ELLA MAE WILLIAMS



A farmer clearing his field with a bulldozer turned up a piece of metal that researchers say may belong to a steamer that sank in the Mississippi River in 1865, killing up to 1,500 people in one of history's worst ship disasters. Officials of the National Underwater and Marine

Mississippi

Agency, a private, Washington-based firm, have not decided whether to try recovering the sunken Civil War steamer Sultana and the \$18,000 in gold believed aboard, one of the researchers, Janita Potter of Memphis, said Monday. *

She said researchers are still digging in the area for more evidence that the steamer is buried there.

The recovered piece was found in a field about a mile from the present riverbed, in an area exposed when the meandering Mississippi changed course in the 115

years since the disaster. The field, now planted in soybeans, is northwest of Mound City, Ark., just across the Mississippi River from Memphis, the agency said. But officials would not disclose the exact location, fearing that the curious would trample the farmer's

Mrs. Potter, who describes herself as a history buff, said she and her husband, Jerry Putter, became involved in the project through their friendship with Cussler, who wrote "Raise the Titanic" and other books about maritime research and founded the National Underwater and Marine

Agency 'The people who own the property found something first and from then on it Kind of built up," she said.

"It was a long time back," Mrs. Potter said. "The research itself has been going to for several years.

The Sultana - homeport Cincinnati, Ohio - exploded and sank April 27, 1865, on a trip from Vicksburg, Miss., to Cairo, Ill. On board were more than 2,200 passengers, most of them homeward bound Union soldiers who had been Confederate prisoners during the war.

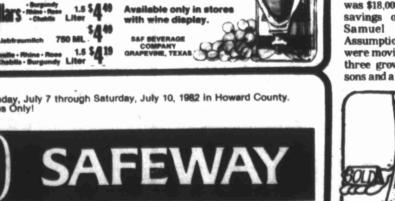
The 1,000-ton steamer was about nine miles upsteam from Memphis - at what is now Mound City, Ark. when three of its four boilers

The United States Custom Service at Memphis lists the death toll at 1.547, which would make it a disaster worse than either the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, in which 1,517 people died, or the sinking of the Lusitania, which involved the loss of 1,198 lives and helped bring the United States into World

According to accounts from Memphis newspapers at the time of Sultana's sinking, scalding steam killed passengers instantly and the smokestacks collapsed killing more. The force of the explosions killed hundreds and threw others overboard where they

The captain of the Sultana and many of the 80-man crew were among the dead.

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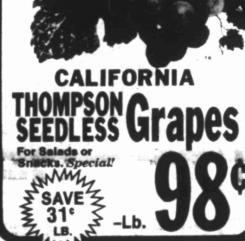




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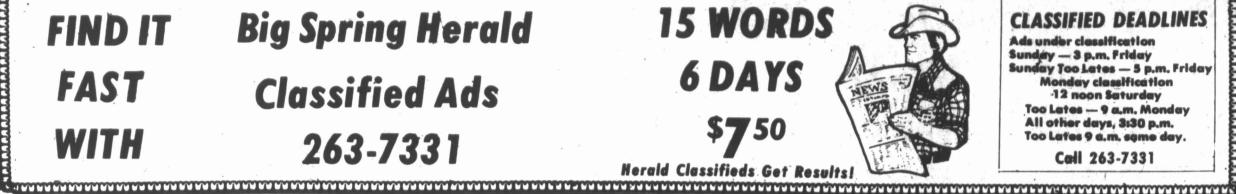
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MIAMI (AP) County circuit judge was scheduled to hear a request to quash a subpoena seeking more information from Sports Illustrated writer John Underwood about alleged cocaine use by former Miami Dolphins football player Don Reese.

Underwood, of Miami, collaborated with Reese to write a June 14 Sports Illustrated story in which Reese described using cocaine while he was on probation from a 1977 charge ot selling the drug, and also alleged widespread drug abuse in the National Football League.

William Frates, a lawyer representing Underwood and Sports Illustrated, was scheduled to appear before Judge Ralph Person this afternoon.

Reese and ex-teammate Randy Crowder served a year in the Dade County Stockade in 1977 and were ordered to complete five years of probation by Circuit Judge John Durant. The two defensive linemen had pleaded no contest to charges of selling a pound of coeaine to two undercover police officers the same

vear. After the story appeared, Durant called for an investigation by Dade State Attorney Janet Reno and the filing of probation-violation charges against Reese.

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YA GOTTA BE KIDDING — Texas Ranger's catcher Jim Sundberg, left, and manager Don Zimmer argue with home plate umpire Vic Voltaggio about a close play at home in the third inning at Arlington Stadium

Tuesday night. Sundberg argued that he tagged Lloyd Moseby of the Toronto Blue Jays but Voltaggio ruled him safe. Toronto won the game 4-3.

Sports Shorts

Deadline today for Lamesa softball

LAMESA — Entry deadline is today for the Third Annual Mesa Lions Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament scheduled here July 9-11.

Entry fee is \$80 per team. Trophies go to the first four teams in the tournament with champions also receiving individual jackets. Second and third palce teams get individual trophies

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Coahoma picks new girls coach

COAHOMA - Bill Dennis, former head girls basketball and track coach at Munday High School, has been named to that same position at

Coahoma High School. His two-year record as a varsity coach at Munday was 30-20 as he lead the Mogulettes to a district title in

During his four track seasons, he coached the state 800-meter champions in the Myers sisters while the 400-meter relay team was sixth in Austin this past year

He is a native of Stamford and a 1978 graduate of Abilene Christian University. He first coached in the Abilene Christian High School system before taking the job at Munday.

Dennis replaces six-year Coahoma coach Billy Gordon who resigned this past spring to enter private business. Dennis will also coach freshman football and teach social studies at Coahoma

Bill will help us all the way

Dennis is married and he and wife Patty are expecting their first child

Two team winners at Monday tourney

The duo of Don Cook and Mike Hall won the morning tournament while Billy Thompson and Kevin Young teamed for an afternoon victory at the July 4 Scramble at the Big Spring Country Club Monday.

Cook and Hall fired a 68 to nip Pat Veaver and Terry Fields at 69. Travis Hunter and Bill Hembree carded a 70 for third.

Thompson and Young had a 65 to edge Bob Hicks and Brad Hicks by one stroke for first place. Four teams tied for third at 67 - Harold Davis and Bernard Raines, R.C. Heath and Don Osborne, C.V. Brown and Bobby Heath and John Arrick and Van Whatley.

Young added another momento to his big day with a hole-in-one on the 185-yard No. 3 hole at the course. He used a five-iron to get his ace. Witnesses were Thompson, Bob Bell and Gary Roberts.

A's win another in Big League

The A's kept rolling along in Big League action, smashing Ackerly 12-3 Tuesday night.

Blake Rosson went the route for the victory on the mound and collected a pair of hits at the plate. Tom Olague blasted three hits while David Anguiano and Troy Grimes had two each in the win.

The A's meet the Braves Friday at 8

The regional tournament involving around," says athletic director Larry Big Spring begins within the month in Abilene. The Big League All-Star team, to be picked soon, is asking for donations to make the trip. Contact John Velasquez at 267-6723

Senior All-Star team selected

Five players from the league champion Astros head the 1982 All-Star team from the Big Spring Senior League.

Named from the Astros are Clay Franklin, Chris Harwood, Jimmy Rodgers, Jeff Reed and Mark Walker. Colin Carroll was an alternate selection to the team from the Astros. Four players were picked from the - Carey Burchett, Jay Pirkle, David Ross and Sammy Watson. Other All-Stars are Tommy Garman and Chris Lamb of the Trojans, Thomas Rodriguez and Doug Walker of the Oilers and Tony Rodriquez of the Angels.

Manager of the team will be Butch Fraser while Wayne Burcett is serving as coach and Jimmy Rodgers his

13-year-old stars named for tourney

Four Angels and Astros were named to the Senior League 13-yearold All-Star team.

Making the squad from the Angels were Jimmy Casey, John Hart, Jerry Paradez and Heath Stewart. Astros selected for the team are Carey Fraser, Mitch Griffin, Phillip Mathews and Raymond Ontiveros.

Rounding out the honor team are Oilers Randy Odom, Sam Ross and Deeg Young, Wildcats Michael Sparks and Eric Thompson and Trojan Lance Soles.

Terry Brumley will manage the team while Jim Stewart will work as coach, assisted by Dickie Thompson.

Ovett, Rono hope to make up

Adrian Royle and Nick Rose.

studded events was expected

to be the 1,500-meter race. Challenging former world-record holder Walker was

record holder, who won the

mile race at the Bislett

Games with a time of 3:48.53,

1.20 seconds shy of Sebastian

Also in the 1,500-meter field were Americans Craig

Masback and Todd Harbour

In women's track, Mary

Decker Tabb went for the

3,000-meter mark set in 1976

by Ludmila Bragina of the

Soviet Union. That time was

8:27.12. At the Bislett

Games, Tabb failed to break

her own standard for the

Among other top competitors here were American

record holder Willie Banks in

mile by .57 seconds.

and Ireland's Ray Flynn.

Coe's world record.

One of the more star-

Britain's Steve Ovett and Kenya's Henry Romo were Kenya's Peter Koech and trying to forget some recent tribulations as they and a host of other world-class runners competed at Bislett Stadium in the Oslo Games.

Ovett was scheduled to challenge the world record Steve Scott - the American today in the 2,000-meter run a record set in 1976 on the very same track. That record of 4:51.4 was set by New Zealand's John Walker, who was entered in the 1,500meter race.

On June 26. Ovett lost the 3,000-meter race to Tanzania's Suleiman Nyambui in the Bislett Games.

It was also at the Bislett Games that Rono finished fourth in the 10,000-meter run, a race the Kenyan Athletic Association tried to prevent Rono from entering. In the Oslo Games, Rono was to challenge his own 5,000meter world record of 13:06.20, set last year at Knarvik, Norway

American Matt Centrowitz, Ashford, the American 100 and 200 meter dashes. Britain's Dave Moorcroft

Challenging Rono were the triple jump and Evelyn record holder in the women's

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is characteristically modest about his role in getting Italy into the World Cup soccer Bearzot told reporters Tuesday that he

deserved only a small share of credit for Italy's incredible 3-2 upset Sunday over Brazil, which was heavily favored to win the

Italy will play Poland Thursday in a semifinal match in this Mediterranean port city, while France and West Germany play in Seville. The winners meet in the cham-

pionship game at Madrid Sunday. The losers will play Saturday at Alicante for third place.

Coaches and players from other teams agree with most soccer writers here that Italy is in the semifinals mainly because of Bearzot's perfect tactical game-plan against Brazil.

'It was a lesson of tactics and strategy, wrote the Spanish daily Vanguardia. Helenio Herrera, former coach of Real Madrid and a lifetime foe of the Italian manager, had to admit it was "a master's game.

The victory must have been deeply satisfying to the 54-year-old Bearzot, who has labored since 1977 to overcome the negative style of Italian league soccer. In league play, one goal is often enough to win, and a lead is regarded as something to sit

Against Brazil, Italy attacked brilliantly at the South Americans' one weakness - a

World Cup resumes

tendency to concentrate on scoring and forget about defense. Paolo Rossi scored all BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - Italy's Enzo Bearzot, hailed as a tactical genius by the three of the Italian goals. press which has so frequently roasted him, With stubborn stamina and patience.

Bearzot has weathered the storms which rage around the Italian team.

"If the boat sinks, I'll be the only one to remain aboard until the end," he said as Italy struggled through the first round, with lackluster ties against Poland, Peru and Cameroon. "I believe in what I am doing and I am in

charge. You can talk of my failure at the end, not of the team's, if this will be the outcome of our Cup," he said. In his three major tasks since he took over

the Italian team in 1977 — the 1978 and 1982 Cups and the 1980 European Championship - he has succeeded in placing among the Off the field, Bearzot guards his family's

privacy jealously. He is equally protective of his players, never blasting them or praising them publicly, never presuming to comment on their private lives.

"Unless it is something that can affect the team, everyone has the right to pursue and promote his own image as he pleases," he

He demands the same respect from the others, mainly his fellow coaches. When Italy beat Brazil, one week after its victory over Argentina, his first comment was: "I thank Brazilian coach Tele Santana for the nice words for my team. I am sorry I can't' say the same for Argentine coach Luis Menotti who has bitterly criticized me.

SMU inks Odessa star

DALLAS (AP) - Russell Mitchell, the national junior college champion in both the 400 meters and the long jump, heads a list of five track signees to commit to Southern Methodist University, coach Ted McLaughlin announced Tuesday.

The Odessa Junior College athlete won the national 400 title the past two years. He was named the outstanding athlete at the National

Junior College championships last year. Also signing were hurdler Daniel Dramiga from Albuquerque, triple jumper John Williams from Philadelphia, high jumper Martin Ireland from El Paso

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