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CHARLES CHRISTOPHER ... leaving O.I.L. Christopher

resigns

Charles (Chris) Christopher has resigned as chief executive officer of O.I.L. field Industrial Lines (O.I.L.) of Big Spring and O.I.L. Energy Inc. of Dallas to pursue "personal business interests" in Big Spring, a corporation press release said.

John Stilwell of the Grove Manufacturing Division of Kidde Inc., located in Shady Grove, Penn., will replace Christopher in both positions. Stilwell will continue as group vice president of the Grove/Kidde Energy Group.

Christopher plans to stay in Big Spring and will act as consultant to the energy group, said Margaret Wise, secretary to O.I.L. Chief Operating Officer Richard Fackler. "There's no real reason (why he resigned)," Ms. Wise said. "It's just because he wanted to do other things he's been wanting to do for a long time. His baby has grown up

See CHRISTOPHER, page 2A



By CAROL DANIEL **Staff Writer**

Two Big Spring motels say they already are complying with a legislative bill signed yesterday by Texas Gov. Mark White that requires smoke alarms in rented sleeping quarters. House Bill No. 7 - introduced by

Rep. Doyle Willis (D-Fort Worth) in

the wake of the Fort Worth Ramada Inn motel fire that killed five people and injured 34 - passed during last week's special session of the Texas legislature. It becomes effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Diane Welch, manager of the Mid-Continent Inn at Interstate Highway 20 and Highway 87, said her Best Western chain motel has

ordered smoke alarms to be installed in all guest rooms in addition to the alarms now in laundries and store rooms.

Jill Jones of the chain-owned Holiday Inn on East Highway 80 said smoke alarms were installed in

guest rooms there last summer when the motel was remodeled. The independently owned Homestead Inn on West Interstate

Highway 20 has smoke alarms in the kitchen and laundry areas, but not in guest rooms, said motel manager Joe Speckels.

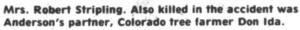
Speckels said the alarms will be installed in guest rooms if law requires it.

"No, I don't have smoke alarms," Speckels said. "You have to realize that the legislators don't have to abide by their own rules. This law is

no good; people will steal batteries out of the alarms and set the alarms off for laughs.

"We have them (smoke alarms) in areas like the kitchen and the laundry room, but the customers' rooms and most other rooms don't," he said. "Of course, we'll have to (install smoke alarms). The next thing, a zillion smoke alarm; See SMOKE ALARMS, page 2A

BIG SPRING TIES - Balloonist Maxie Anderson, who was killed in an accident when his balloonist gondola fell during a race, was the nephew of local resident



Balloonist killed in accident was nephew of local resident

From Staff and wire reports

Maxie Anderson, the renowned American balloonist who died Monday when the gondala on his balloon plunged at least 60 feet into a Bavarian forest during a race, is the nephew of Big Spring resident Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Stripling said Anderson was her sister's son, but said she did not wish to talk about his life.

"I don't know what else I can add, there's been so much on the news about him. I only saw him a few

times," she said in a telephone interview. "He grew up in military schools." About five hours before the crash that killed him and

order, 'to obtain permission for him to cross the border,'' Ohl told The Associated Press in a telephone interview "We got working on his request via the (West Ger-man) Transport Ministry and the Foreign Ministry,

but unfortunately, this took a long time,"-he said.

Ohl said the first radio contact with Anderson was at 9:45 a.m. and that his request for permission to land in East Germany came "shortly afterwards." The crash occurred at 2:40 p.m.

Ohl said police following the balloon from a squad car saw it disappear behind a Bavarian forest, "and what happened then is the big question."

PUC considers proposal to curb rate hike

AUSTIN (AP) - While Southwestern Bell lawyers headed \$1.7 billion rate hike request filed to court today to try to add about \$92 million to last year's rate hike, Public Utility Commission staff members considered a proposal that could shave \$1.2 billion off the company's 1983 rate request.

SWB asked for a \$471.5 million hike in 1982, but was granted only \$243.9 million by the PUC. State District Judge Harley Clark today will consider the company's complaint that it was entitled to about \$92 million more.

Company spokesman Jim Goodwin said the PUC forced Southwestern Bell to make higher Judge Harold Greene's divestiture refunds than necessary to customers who paid bonded rates for two months while the case-was pending.

Refunds totalling \$29.4 million the corporate split. were made in June, according to iustified

Now pending before the PUC is a last week by Bell. That increase would mean the tripling of rates for basic residential service. Company officials said much of the increase is needed to cover revenues that will be lost as a result of a courtordered break-up of the American Telephone and Telegraph system.

PUC General Counsel Allen King said Thursday the staff might recommend that \$1.2 billion of the request be thrown out because the status of the divestiture is unclear.

He said there are uncertainties about Washington U.S. District order. Although Greene set Jan. 1, 1984 as the deadline for the breakup, King said the judge has not given final approval to all phases of

"It's a matter of there are no Goodwin, although the company felt answers at this point and will not be that refunds of only \$8 million were any answers until Judge Greene See PUC nag



BILLIE SOL ESTES .daughter writes book **Billie Sol Estes**

featured in new book

Harte-Hanks News Service ABILENE - The name Billy Sol Estes still gets immediate attention from the press, and his daughter Pam is hoping that it also will gain the attention of the reading public. Ms. Estes and her father, out on

a furlough from a minimum security prison in Big Spring, were here Thursday in Abilene to announce that Ms. Estes' book about her father and his family is complete and will be available in November. See ESTES, page 2A

his partner, Anderson asked west German air traind controllers to seek permission to land his drifting balloon in Communist East Germany, investigators said Thursday.

They said it would be "at least four weeks" before they could deliver a verdict on what caused Monday's crash, which killed Anderson and another prominent American balloonist, Don Ida.

Anderson, 48, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ida, 49, of Boulder, Colo., were among 18 teams competing in the annual Gordon Bennett International Balloon race that started Sunday in Paris.

Mrs. Anderson said she and her husband will not at-tend the funeral services in Albuquerque.

Federal Aviation Board investigator Peter Rieger said autopsies failed to determine the exact altitude of the balloon when the gondola fell, but it was "20 or more meters (yards).

A spokesman for air traffic control at Frankfurt's international airport said the tower lost radio contact with Anderson when the balloon was at an altitude of about 3,000 feet.

Spokesman Hans U. Ohl said the last words Frankfurt picked up from Anderson about 10 minutes before the crash were: "There's a large meadow underneath me here that looks good for a landing."

He said Anderson sent no Mayday emergency call, and was worried only that he might land in East Ger-many without clearing from authorities there, who earlier had denied race participants permission to cross the border.

Ohl said Anderson radioed Frankfurt air traffic control while over West Germany to report that he was drifting northeast toward East Germany instead of toward Czechoslovakia, as planned.

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"He asked us to contact East German authorities in

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Bless the beasts

Q. Where can I Write The Fund for Animals? A. Write Cleveland Amory and his wet-nosed friends at 140 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10019.

Calendar: Holiday begins

Destina han TODAY . The Stamford Texas Cowboy Reunion begins today and runs materia 6412 Lat through July 4. 100718 ALSA will sponsor its third annual washer tournament at 3 p.m.

at Comanche Trail Park.

• The Howard County Library will close today through Monday for the Independence Day holiday weekend. The library will reopen uesday at its regular time.

 The Big Spring High Class of 1968 will hold a class reunion at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park. A cof-fee/donut get-tagether will be held at 10:30 a.m. A dance is scheduled or 7:30 p.m. Teachers of the 1968 class are invited to attend.

SUNDAY

• The fire department will flush hydrants on Goliad from Second to Eighth and on Third and Fourth streets. Businesses and hospials

may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations. • The March of Dimes national telethon begins at 8 p.m. on channels 13 (cable) and 4 and continues until 5 p.m. Monday. Pledges may be made by calling 267-3871.

MONDAY • The Howard County Library will be closed today in observance

of the Independence Day holiday. The library will reopen Tuesday. • A gospel singing program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood

TUESDAY • The Blue Blazers woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

• The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the Kentwood Center at 10 a.m.

Tops on TV: Family affair

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is the movie Our Family Business starring

One theory being tested is that all but one of the steel cables connecting the helium-filled balloon to the gondola were released by Anderson in preparation for landing.

Investigators speculate that a gusty wind may have then thrust the balloon back up, with the gondola dangling by the single cable, which then snapped.

Earlier reports by witnesses who saw the balloon just before it crashed indicated the ropes connecting the gondola to the balloon had snapped. The witnesses did not see the actual crash.

Authorities were examining debris and other evidence collected from the crash site in a clearing near the industrial city of Schweinfurt.

Anderson was one of a trio to cross the Atlantic in the Double Eagle II, the first balloon flight across the ocean, in 1978. He made the first balloon crossing of the United States, with his son, in 1980, and nearly died in waters off Iceland in an earlier trans-Atlantic challenge.

Ida, a Colorado tree farm owner, had been Anderson's partner in two futile attempts to circle the globe in a balloon.

Ad deadlines change

Advertising deadlines have changed for the next few days because of the Independence Day holiday Monday.

Advertising for the Monday, July 4, and Tuesday, July 5, papers was to be submitted by yesterday. For Wednesday, July 6, advertising should be arranged by today. Classified word ads for Tuesday must be submit-

ted by 9:30 a.m. Monday. Too late to classify ads for Tuesday should be arranged by 9 a.m. that day. The classified ad department will close at noon Monday, and the circulation department will close at 5 p.m.



VALIDATION - In much the same way that humans are fingerprinted, cattle are identified with nose prints, called validation. Here, a cow undergoes the process of having a nose print made at the Big Spring stockyards

Ted Danson and Sam Wanamaker. A crime-syndicate figure returns from prison to find out who set him up. At 11:30 p.m. on channel 8 is The Boston Strangler starring Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda. Curtis plays the schizophrenic plumber responsible for killing several women

At the movies: Burt is back

Stroker Ace, starring Burt Reynolds and Lonnie Anderson, opens today at the Ritz. Also showing in Big Spring: Twilight Zone: The Movie at the Cinema, Porky's II: The Next Day at the Ritz, Return of the Jedi at the Cinema, WarGames at the R 70, Superman III at the Ritz and Octopussy and Octagon at the Jet Drive In.

Outside: Hot

Hot today with the highs expected to climb over 100. Low tonight in the upper 70s. Winds from the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour. Friday's high should be near 100.



Council passes \$1 admission fee to **Moss Creek Lake**

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

The Big Spring city council Tuesday passed on third and final reading an ordinance raising admission to Moss Creek Lake from 50 cents to \$1.

Parks and Recreation board member Tina Arguello. who originated the board's recommendation to increase the fee, Tuesday voiced the board's opposition to the increase.

The board had recommended the increase on the provision that half the fee be designated for repair and improvements at the lake, Mrs. Arguello said. The council passed the increase, but excluded the stipulation because members said they did not want to designate collected park fees.

"I just hate to earmark funds because you never know what's going to happen," Councilman Robert Fuller said.

The council did agree that any fees collected over and above the cost of running the lake will be designated for improvements.

"We (the board) would rather the ordinance be rejected if the money isn't designated," Mrs. Arguello said. "We could not in good conscious raise it without that. We didn't think we needed the tremendous increase otherwise.

"We don't want to be blamed if there is a public outcry," she added. "If the funds were designated for improvements and repairs, it would justify the increase." The council said it would take responsibility for the increase.

'We can take that responsibility if they (board members) don't want to shoulder the blame," Fuller said. "I don't think 50 cents (increase) is excessive. It addresses our needs.'

The council also:

• Agreed to pay \$998.02 to Geneva Morton for automobile damages received in a collision with a city fire truck. The council also agreed to pay \$2,129.60 to the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ for sewer damages to the church basement.

• Agreed to lease Big Spring Airpark building No. 327 to the Big Spring Christian Academy and release the school from its lease of building No. 484.

 Presented five-year city employee service awards to James Byers, Cheryl Burcham, Mike Burcham and Bill Hall



Stabbing suspect arrested

A 23-year-old Big Spring man was arrested yesterday on an aggravated assault with a deadly weapon warrant in connection with Wednesday's stabbing of Jimmy Martinez, 20.

Ruben Juarez of 1507 Wood was released yesterday afternoon on a \$15,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Police Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said the Northcrest Apartments manager discovered a pocket knife with a 4½-inch blade yesterday near the area where Martinez was found at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday. The weapon was confiscated as evidence, he said.

Martinez is listed in stable condition in the Malone-Hogan Hospital intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.



DISTORTED BUS - A city bus and some palm trees reflect off a mirrored building at the San Antonio Inter-

national Airport in San

Here are complete results from Thureday night's competitie HAREBACK 1. Mike Leach, Del Rio - 60; 3. Dave Izzo, Powdarty - 56.

Big Spring youth scores high in Colorado City youth rodeo

COLORADO CITY - Sissy Doss of Big Spring came in first in the breakaway roping event at the second performance of the Colorado City youth rodeo Thursday night.

She scored a 4.39 in the 16-19 girls competition to come in ahead of Marlisa Bascom of Iraan.

Over 200 persons turned out for last night's events. Competitors aged 12-19 are hoping to gather points to take them to the American Junior Rodeo Association finals in Snyder in August. The AJRA rodeo will be in Big Spring on July 24.

There are 404 entries in this year's rodeo, making it the largets ever for Colorado City, according to rodeo secretary Nancy Crenshaw. Some 17,000 in prize money will be given away Saturday night.

The rodeo continues tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo grounds on old East Highway 80. The rodeo parade Saturday at 5 p.m. will be one of the largest ever for Colorado City. The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will join riding clubs from Lamesa, Sweetwater, Snyder and Seagraves for the parade which will travel west on Second Street to Oak Street and will end at the Mitchell County Courthouse.

An antique car club from Big Spring also will participate.

A barbecue sponsored by the Mitchell County 4-H Rifle Club will follow the parade at 5:45 p.m. on the courthouse lawn.

The meal will cost \$4.50 a plate.

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salesmen will move into Texas and

try to sell \$9.95 smoke alarms for

Big Spring Fire Marshall Carl

Dorton applauds the new legislation which affects rented sleeping

quarters such as hotel, motel and

boarding rooms. The law does not

"Besides being a very, very good idea (smoke alarms), they pro-bably saved more lives than

firefighters have accomplished in

the last 20 years," Dorton said last

week. "I hope this (fire) opens the

eyes of owners of larger motel and apartment buildings in town." Violation of the law will be a class

B misdemeanor and could incur a

\$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail,

to pass an ordinance here that will

strengthen enforcement of the state

law locally. He will work with City

Attorney Doyle Curtis to compose

an ordinance before Jan. 1984, he

Dorton said the city council needs

include apartments.

Rep. Willis said.

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Smoke alarms

The fireworks display scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Sunday will be three times larger than the one held during the 1961 centennial celebration, according to

a Colorado City Fire Department spokesman. The display will be held at Wolf Stadium. There is

no admission charge, but donation cans will be placed at various spots around the stadium. The Fourth of July Fly-In will top off the

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School board awards bids, picks broadcast

The Big Spring school board awarded bids for bank eposits, paving and painting at its meeting Thursday

evening. The board also designated local radio station KBST as the official station for varsity sports broadcasts. First National Bank of Big Spring was awarded the district's bank depository for the next two-year period beginning Sept 1., according to Don Crockett, assistant supervisor of business for the district. Local banks were invited to bid on the amount of in-terest thet mould be paid on the about district in-

terest that would be paid on school district in-vestments. First National Bank will pay 8½ percent on

Verticents. First National Bank will pay 8% percent on \$100,000 and over for 90-180 days, Crockett said. Gage Painting Co. of Sweetwater was awarded a contract for portions of the interiors of Washington Elementary, College Heights Elementary, Baur Elementary and Goliad Middle School. Gage bid \$28,911 to win the contract over two other

companies. Crockett said an agreement was made that

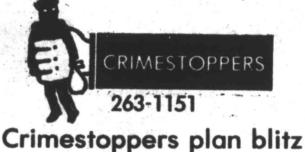
work not completed before the beginning of the school year would be finished during school holidays. Gross & Smidt Paving and Dirt Co. of Big Spring was awarded a contract for the paving of six school parking lots and a maintenance area for school buses. The company bid \$28,911 to win the contract over two other firms

The work will involve approximately 17,000 yards of paving, Crockett said.

Three local radio stations were scheduled to bid for the right to be the official radio station in broadcasts of varsity sports.

In the past, Crockett said, radio stations KBST and KBYG have been designated official stations for the broadcasts on a rotating basis. Radio station KWKI ex-pressed an interest in broadcasting the Big Spring Steers football games this year, and the board scheduled a bid opening

Crockett said KWKI did not offer a bid in time, so the broadcast rights were returned to the rotation basis. Crockett said it is KBST's turn on the rotation.



Crimestoppers of Big Spring is planning to out-maneuver the criminal with an information blitz designed to get the average citizen involved in fighting crime

The organization has printed a new brochure and thousands of emergency phone number stickers and bumper stickers to remind the public that a little diligence and a single phone call is sometimes all that's needed to apprehend a criminal and put a dent in the crime rate here.

Crimestoppers offers rewards to citizens providing information leading to the arrest and indictment of persons suspected of crime.

The information items will be available in all local banks and savings and loans, including Coahoma State Bank, and the following supermarkets: Giant, Gregg Street Safeway, Don's, Winn Dixie, College Park Safeway and Furr's.

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The apartment manager found Martinez lying in the street near the complex, suffering from three stab wounds

Police reports also show the following:

• Jerry Don Hudson, 29, of 603 Bucknell was arrested June 21 on an assault warrant.

• Kenneth Ellis of No. 4 April Lane told police a \$400 Walther pistol was taken from him without his permission at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Estes.

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Newsmen from Dallas and Forth Worth newspapers and television stations joined local media to interview Estes and his eldest daughter about the first book written on his life.

The book, entitled Billy Sol, will be published by Texas West Scenes Inc. and in Abilene Scenes magazine. The magazine will carry a mini-series of the book beginning with its August edition.

Ms. Estes said the book, written from more than 20 years of notes and collected information, will chronicle her father's "wheeling and dealing Texas style" and the eventual collapse as "I saw Daddy's world come tumbling in around all of

"It covers his life and ours from a beginning with such great promise into a high point of being one of the wealthiest, most powerful families anywhere," she said. "The story continues with the

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reality of having Daddy in prison two different times. It is about the good side of Billy Sol Estes and the bad side, too.' Estes, 58, of Abilene, who

the (PUC) speaks," he said. will be paroled from his second term in prison Dec. about how Southwestern Bell will 15, said he attended the recover long distance revenues lost press conference to sup-port his daughter. "I don't when AT&T takes over most of that really care" how the book portrays his life, he said. Christopher_ "I am past the point in life to care what anyone thinks," he said, except for what he termed the "com-

mon people" who still supand it's time to move on." port him. Ms. Estes, a journalism A secretary at the O.I.L.E. office graduate from Abilene in Dallas said this morning that Stilwell should arrive in Dallas at Christian University, said her father was not a strict noon today and in Big Spring Tuesdisciplinarian and the book day. Stilwell will maintain offices in was not similar to other both Dallas and Big Spring. critical books written Grove Manufacturing produces

recently by the children of famous parents. Estes, who was turned down for early relief from prison in October because of an eating disorder, said he still had "some digestive problems. As we grow older, we have some problems with our health."

> Estes and his daughter hinted that he may write his own version of his celebrated life.

"Someday I'll have my day," he said to a reporter. "Someday I think I can explain all of that (past) and I think you'll understand."

Ms. Estes, saying her father could probably write a better book about his experience, added, "This is only my chapter.

James Lenamon, editor

of Abilene Scenes, said,

"We feel like the book will

have appeal across the

United States."

festivities on Monday. There will be a breakfast from 7: a.m. to 10 a.m, at the main hangar at Northwest Jetstrip Airport five miles northwest of the city

A Lockheed C130 Hercules from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene will be on display. An acrobatics show is scheduled for 10 a.m.

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business. "It's not just your typical uncer-

tainties that can be resolved by research or by bearing down and filling out the forms," said King. Among the options under consideration is a plan that would

carve the rate request down to \$502 million, the amount that

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field equipment, explore for gas and

The Grove/Kidde Energy Group

also includes Input/Output of

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Darenco Inc. of Denver (gas pro-

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which do not meet the national fire code standards as adopted by the Big Spring city council. Dorton

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"I would rather not say," Dorton said. "They eventually will do it (meet the standards). Most people comply with what we ask for." The fire marshal can issue cita-tions for fire code violations, but Dorton said he does not feel comfor-

"All of the motels are livable,"

Dorton said. "I wouldn't pin anything on anybody. They're stay-ing up with the times as much as they're financially capable of;

declined to name the motels.

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O.I.L. and do contract drilling.

Southwestern Bell officials said they would have asked for if not for Park. the AT&T split and other changes in the industry.

Goodwin said the company would have no comment on the proposal until a motion is filed by the PUC staff.

11th and Birdwell Lane tion units, heater treaters and Church of Christ. separators.)

Ms. Wise said Claudine Cooper, O.I.L. executive secretary, may also resign from the company. In-formation will be channeled through Fackler's office until the executive changeover is settled, Ms. Wise said.

they've had a hard hit with the decline of the oil boom."

Dorton said that the approximate-ly 20 motels and boarding houses in Big Spring are not as large or vulnerable as the hotel that burned

"The Fort Worth hotel didn't have immediate open area exits," Dor-ton said, "People were not aware of their surroundings. The first thing you should do is look for the exit signs, find a way out of that place. Big Spring motels are rated highly against safety standards because of good local fire protec-tion, according the the State Fire Marshall's office. Bugh Heffin, engineering section manager, said Big Spring's motel insurance.key rate — the basic insurance rate as - the basic in letermined by the State Board of to Dallas which has a 13 ce

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Deaths

A.R. (Art) Kimble, 82, of **Big Spring died Thursday** morning at a local hospital following an illness. Ser-vices will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chap with Byron Corn of the 11th and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ officiating, Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

A.R. (Art) Kimble

Kimble was born June member of the Bryan 12, 1901 in Brave, Penn. He Street Baptist Church. married Mary Urist April She came to Dawson 21, 1931 in Okeemah, Okla. **County from Howard Coun-**They moved to Big Spring in 1934. He worked for ty in 1945.

She is survived by her many years as an oil field driller and later worked for husband, Walter; a daughter, Joye Howard of 20 years as an operator for Knott; two sisters, Jane the Colorado River Warren of Andrews and Sadie Mae Kelley of Big Municipal Water District. Spring; three brothers, Jack Scoggin and Everett He was a member of the Scoggin, both of Big Spr-ing, and Dale Scoggin of Odessa; two grandchildren Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gene Kim-

ble and Vance Kimble, and one great-grandchild. both of Big Spring; a brother, C.H. Kimble of Adolfo

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A. R. (Art) Kimble

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ning. Services will be at 10:00 A.M. Saturday

in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. In-terment will follow at

Trinity Memorial

Park. Adolfo Salazar, 84,

died Thursday even-ing. Services are pen-ding with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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South Point, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Christy) Booth of Rogerville, Penn., and Mrs. D.D. (Jane) McClure of Nitro, Salazar Adolfo Salazar, 84, died W.Va.; four grand-

at 5 p.m. Thursday at children; and three great-Malone-Hogan Hospital granddau ers. following a brief illness

A son, Jack Kimble, and two grandsons, Leslie Kim-ble and David Kimble, preceded him in death. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Nalley-Pickle

Irene Nichols

> LAMESA - Irene LAMESA — Irene Nichols, 73, of Lamesa, died Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Bryan Street Baptist Chutch in Lamesa with the Rev. Jack Bloxom, minister of

Bloxom, minister, of-ficiating, Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of on Funeral Home She married Walter lichols on Feb. 16, 1929 at

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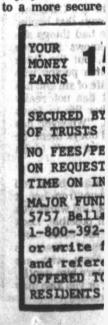
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Workers begin collecting tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers begin picking up their 1983 federal tax cut today along with advice from economists to spend it now and save later.

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The third installment of the permanent tax cut enacted at President Reagan's request won't mean a lot of money to most people - about \$2.40 a week for the median-income married wage earner with two children.

But the Treasury Department estimates it will pump \$30 billion into the economy over the next 12 months although much of that will be soaked up by rising state and local taxes.

"I would assume most people are going to spend it," Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said of the federal tax cut, which will average about 10 percent. He advised workers to "enjoy it any way you see fit because this will only unravel a few years of 'bracket creep' (inflation-caused tax in-creases) and take your effective tax rates back to where they were in late 1978."

"Go out and spend it or we're all in trouble," said Sandra Shaber, a consumer economist with Chase



GETTING A BAG OUT OF LIFE -Katelyn Powers gets a unique ride from her mother, Karen, and friend Jane Connelly as they stroll along South Boston

Shir Danis Petrici, Station

Associated Press photo beach enjoying the fine weather which forecasters predict should last through the July Fourth weekend.

Israel rejects U.S. proposal to pull troops in the following supermarket and the following supermarket and the following supermarket package we requested."

By The Associated Press the south.

Israel today rejected a

nian guerrilla group. Habib was said to be the Abu Maizar, who new U.S. proposal to pull main proponent of the idea, reportedly supports the Republicans as well as key topic as he headed to his audience denuncia-Israeli troops out of reportedly believing that rebels, is one of the delegabanon. Rival PLO fac- once Israel leaves tion's six members who

'Go out and spend it or we're all in

trouble.'

Econometrics. She agreed with Ortner that the continued recovery from recession is dependent on consumer spending

Ideally, she said, consumers should spend this year's share of the permanent tax cut but start saving it next year and 1985 when, many economists say, the growing federal deficit is expected to begin pushing interest rates upward. A larger pool of savings at that time would relieve some of that pressure, Ms. Shaber said.

Many Democratic members of Congress fear that the tax cut will do more harm than good for the economy. Since the government will have to borrow the money to finance the tax reduction, they reason,

that is likely to push up interest rates. The tax reduction is supposed to show up in all

checks paid after Thursday, even those that are compensation for work done earlier. The cut in the amount withheld from paychecks will be about 10 percent for most workers, raising to 23.5 percent the average reduction in withholding since President Reagan's program began taking effect Oct. 1, 1981.

The Labor Department says the median wage — half the people earn more, half make less — is \$319 a week. A married person with two children and earning \$319 will take home an extra \$2.40 a week starting Friday. Withholding will fall to \$25.70 a week, \$7.30 less than two years ago.

Withholding from a single person earning \$319 will drop \$4.40 a week, to \$44.40.

A single person earning \$1,000 a week will get an ex-tra \$19.80. A \$500-a-week married worker claiming withholding allowances only for himself and his wife will get a \$7.60 cut. A married person earning \$400 weekly and claiming four allowances will take home \$4.20 more.

Failure to approve aid program may trigger violence, Reagan says

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan says failure to approve his military and economic aid program for Central America could unleash an "explosion of violence" that would eventually threaten "the safety of American citizens."

The president told a **Republican Party audience** in Long Beach, before flying to his California ranch for the Fourth of July weekend, that "if we do not get what we asked for, we cannot do the job, and we will leave the door open to more subversion.

"We must not turn our backs on our friends, Reagan said. "We must not permit dictators to ram communism down the throats of innocent people in one country after another. If we are to be successful in helping the forces for democracy, then

tral American aid are runsome moderate Democrats in Congress. West. Rut some fear



RONALD REAGAN ...warns of violence

Reagan is seeking \$136 million in military aid this year. So far, Congress has approved spending \$56 million. Overall, the presiwith \$264 million approved so far. us e to baithador

on Central America craft, built by Howard represented a shift in his Hughes, is the largest ning into opposition from focus of the past two days, when education was the



books, and the president said, when asked whether he would apologize to Carter, that he had done nothing to apologize for.

Questions about the handling of the issue were occupying the time of the president's aides, if not the president himself, on the

'Any time anything runs a week on the national news, it's got to cause you a little concern," said Ed Rollins, Reagan's assistant for political affairs. "A lot of us thought it

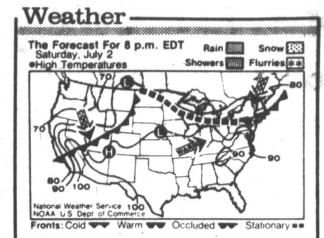
was a one-day story. The president wants it stopped (so we can) move on to more important topics. He's kind of dismayed by the fact it has continued,"

Rollins said. **Rollins** accompanied the president to California for dent is seeking \$392 in the Long Beach fundmilitary and economic aid, raising dinner, where tickets cost \$1,000 each. It was held at the site of

the if 'Spruce' Goose'' The president's remarks seaplane exhibit. The airairplane ever constructed. The president dished out tions of the Democrats' tax and spe ng progran

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Fair skies prevail

By The Associated Press

Fair to party cloudy skies dominated Teas horizons early today as a weak high pressure system settled across the state.

Mostly cloudy skies were noted across portions of the South Plains and South Central Texas, while scattered showers dotted the Hill County and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across the South Plains late Thursday. Strong winds and heavy rains downed power lines near Slaton.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 70 at Lubbock to 84 at El Paso. Winds wee mostly from the south and southeast near 10 mph.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures through the holiday weekend.

Scattered thunderstorms were possible through tonight across Northeast Texas, the South Plains and portions of South Texas.

Thunderstoms grew in size and number along the middle Great Lakes on Thursday, with a severe thunderstorm watch issued for southeastern lower Michigan and northern and central Ohio.

By early afternoon, showers extended from lower Michigan across the upper Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, from Mississippi through the Carolinas and from the Texas Gulf Coast across Florida.

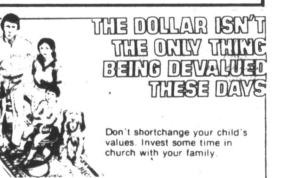
Showers also developed along the northern Pacific Coast.

Most of the rest of the nation had sunny skies. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 degrees at Newport, Ore., to 99 at

Wink, Texas; Gila Bend, Ariz., and Phoenix, Ariz. For Friday, widely scattered showers were forecast from the Great Lakes across New England, the Atlantic states through Florida and along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico through eastern Texas. Rain was forecast from western Montana across the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Widely scattered showers also were forecast over eastern Wyoming. Highs in the 70s were predicted along East-Superior and over the upper Missouri Valley; in the

80s across New England,

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild nights through Saturday. Highs 95 Panhandle and mountains to near 112 Big Bend. Lows 62 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.



trip.

tions in Lebanon observed a truce and Yasser Arafat moved toward reconciliation with Damascus.

The American withdrawal proposal was made by special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib at a meeting in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who turned it down, said Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat.

Porat said the proposal was initially put forth Monday and was not "an. outright demand, but one PLO spokesman Abdel of several ideas raised by Habib concerning the end of an emergency timetables (for session in the Tunisian withdrawal).

He told The Associated Press all the ideas "are being studied in the context of our agreement with the United States, and we coordinate our moves."

The New York Times said the U.S. proposal was for Israel to agree to a timetable for a step-bystep withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon in hopes of getting a similar agreement from Syria.

It said the plan was prompted by Syria's refusal to begin talks with Lebanon on a pact to match the accord signed by Israel and Lebanon May 17, and by Israel's determination to withdraw some of its troops from Lebanon and deploy its remaining forces

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unable to resist Arab pressure to follow suit. Israeli officials say the Hafez Assad. United States is wary of an Israeli withdrawal to

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capital.

Arafat was expelled from Syria a week ago, southern Lebanon because when he accused it fears U.S. troops might Damascus of supporting have to move into the the rebels. The Syrians vacated areas to keep the

denied the charge. Meanwhile, six senior Representatives of the PLO officials planned to PLO's eight major guerleave Tunis for Damascus rilla factions announced within 24 hours to mediate their truce Thursday in a the current rift with Syria. joint communique issued in the Bekaa city of Baalbek. Mohsen Abu Maizar said at

Arafat has been fighting a mutiny by rebel PLO guerrillas in Lebanon for Abu Maizai told The nearly two months. The Associated Press that the mutineers claim he has six-member delegation botched the struggle with was formed during discus-**Israel** and selected aides

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to end the mutiny within Al Fatah, the main Palesti-

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Jack Benny's wife dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mary Livingstone, a former

radio and television actress whose career blossomed

with a radio show featuring her husband, comedian

Jack Benny, died Thursday in her Holmby Hills home.

Miss Livingstone, then Sadye Marks, met Benny in

1926 when she was working as a department store clerk

in Los Angeles. They were married in 1927 and some

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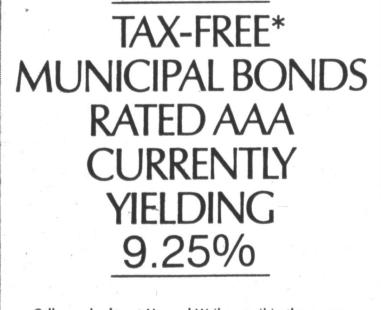
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Occult in the courts

That master of the macabre, the late Alfred Hitchcock, might appreciate a California woman's efforts to set a legal precedent recognizing "haunted houses.""

Dorris Joni Reed, of Cherry Creek Acres, says she has suffered through so many sleepless nights after learning that five murders were committed in her home under a former owner, that she is suing the realty firm and most recent owner for not disclosing its gory past.

Not all people are turned off by the prospect of an Amityville Horror or Poltergeist in the Sierra foothills. So it wouldn't surprise us if Reed's legal action results in inquiries from Hollywood or interested mystery and gothic novelists.

For the court to recognize the existence of ghosts, however, would seem to require a supernatural leap of judicial logic, or restoring to precedent set but later recanted by Salem witchcraft trial judge Samuel Sewall.

Expensive compassion

Of every \$4 in federal loan subsidies intended to help firsttime home buyers, only about \$1 actually helps first-time home buyers, according to a recent congressional audit.

The rest, the General Accounting Office says, is absorbed by lawyers, well-to-do investors, and other middlemen; and of the 25 percent of the money that they don't absorb, most goes to "middle-income households who probably could have purchased homes without assistance.'

Outraged, congressmen have introduced a flurry of bills to correct the problem. Some call for tighter lending requirements; others would abolish the tax exemption on some kinds of mortgage bonds altogether.

We wonder what all the fuss is about. Given the record of most federal efforts to "help the poor," bureaucratic overhead of only 75 percent makes it a model program. Maybe Congress should see if it can bring other relief operations up to the same level.



summer heat as he stepped from the cool shadows of his home into his front yard. He wandered around, looking for nothing in particular, but feeling a sense of loss. He wasn't sure why, but holidays like the Fourth of July really depressed him.

In a yard two houses down he could see children splashing in a rubber wading pool. Two teen-agers sat under a shade tree, drinking cold cans of beer, killing time. The and his parents headed out the door

Joe was hit with the sweltering crackers, which she placed into a wicker basket. She carefully inserted napkins and cups for the long walk to the park down by the railroad tracks

Joe's father came in, hurrying the family up. After all, no one wanted to be late to community picnics, because it was a rare opportunity to talk with friends one might be too busy to sit and visit with during working days of the year.

Once the basket was packed, Joe sight did nothing to lift his spirits. and down the dirt streets to the park. It was a long walk, but Joe didn't consider it long then. The heat was stifling, but that was how it had to be - because it couldn't be a perfect Fourth of July without the



Conversation stoppers

Summer is rolling around and once again we will run into people we haven't seen all year, or we've never met before. As a service I am providing conversation stoppers for my readers to make sure someone pays attention to them.

"I'm giving a birthday party for Sy Hersh, and Henry Kissinger is my surprise guest.

'CIA Director William Casey just gave me a tip on a good stock. "I'd rather have John Glenn in

the White House than a woman astronaut ' 'My son cleans up his own room

and makes his own bed. He drives the whole family crazy.

bedrooms. In that way if a burglar breaks into the house, we have twice the chance of shooting him.' 'Would anyone like to come over to our house after the party and

listen to Wayne Newton records?" "I never understood the big fuss about the Pioneer' satellite. I say now that it's left our universe, goo riddance.' "Show me somebody living next to a chemical waste disposal pit and I'll show you a chronic complainer."

"My wife makes more money than I do, but the house is in both our names "My son married our illegal El Salvadoran maid, so she wouldn't

be thrown out of the country. 'The best meal I ever had is my life was on Eastern Airlines.'

"My brother is a whistle blower in the Department of Defense, and he's never failed a lie dectector

"Can anybody guess how many weeks vacation I'm entitled to?"

"My dog is 12 years old and he's never chased a car.

"Have you heard the latest news about Guam?

"George and I sleep in separate 'When we can't get away to Easthampton for the weekend, we turn on the fire hydrant in front of our apartment house. "The toughest part of assembling

> an MX missile is screwing in the warheads without getting an electrical shock.

"Nancy Reagan told my kid not to

"John De Lorean? Isn't he the fellow that makes automobiles?" "If Fritz Hollings is elected presi-

dent, I'm moving to Canada." "Did anyone hear Ronald Reagan on the radio this morning?

"I'm still amazed how they can ever get the Goodyear Blimp in the air.

'My son has his computer hooked into the Pentagon's."

'Guess who I saw at the train station in Baltimore?

"I can't stay long. My wife is about to have a test tube baby." "My husband caught a cold at a

nuclear freeze rally. "I have to warn you. Whatever

you say at this clambake, I'm taping you."

'My wife became a compuslive gambler when the kids left the nest."

"I haven't seen 'Return of the Jedi' but I read the book.' "I don't know why anyone would

want to leave his house on Martha's vineyard when he has air conditioning. "I'd like to propose a toast to my husband Alfred, who shot down 46 flying saucers at the video arcade this afternoon."

but the operation would also exact

military retribution." I referred to

Kharg Island as the most likely

The White House issued the ex-

pected denial, howling in outrage at

my "grotesque and absolutely ir-

responsible" stories. Yet even as I

wrote, the Soviet commanders on

the Iranian border were going

through some menacing exercises.

These were described later by the

Joint Chiefs of Staff in a top-secret

"In August, 1960, an unusually

long and complex General Staff-

controlled command post exercise featuring a mock national Soviet in-

vasion of Iran was held in the

transborder area. A complex,

theater-level command, control and

communications system was deployed and tested; contingency plans were developed, evaluated

and updated; and high-level com-manders and staffs rehearsed roles

Though the Joint Chiefs say "no

indication that an invasion is immi-

nent," the exercise was taken as a

warning to Carter to abandon his

"October coup." The Soviets had put military muscle behind their warnings against any U.S. military move in Iran.

Whether my writings or the

Soviet threat finally convinced Carter to abandon his October adventure, the important thing is

that it was called off. The incen-

diary was removed; the tensions cooled; and the hostages eventually

in an invasion scenario."

target of vengeance.

report:

Mailbag

Cooperation

is appreciated

Dear Editor

I want to let you all in the town know that you have helped us a lot - more than you have realized. It means a lot to SWCID, too.

The delegates of the Texas Association of the Deaf gave SWCID their full support. Their efforts helped the school to get \$3.9 million from legislation for the 1983-85 biennium

Also they were impressed by Big Spring Rodeo. Having the interpreter helped them to enjoy rodeo more than before. The Highland Council of the Deaf who hosted the convention plans to use the profitable money for interpreting service in this community

The fund for interpreting services ran out last month. And we have four months to go before the Texas Commission for the Deaf can provide the 1983-84 budget for interpreting service. We used more interpreting services than we had expected. Thanks to the success of the convention, we can have interpreting service now.

Special thanks go to Brass Nail Restaurant and Club for their excellent services.

Again thank you for your friendliness, cooperation, and full

We believe in Big Spring. MARILYN MYERS **Pageant Committee**

Reader feels

short-changed

Dear Editor,

Reading Wednesday's Herald about selling park land, Carol Daniel gave only one item on the city council's meeting (and I imagine most residents could care less).

Why didn't she report the other interesting newsworthy reports for those of us that couldn't attend the meeting? She had plenty of time to get it in Wednesday's paper (evening).

I know she is getting to be a short timer, but please don't short change the readers on news. We hate to depend on the radio all the time, which gave all the items on the commissioners meeting

GEORGE BRISTERR Sterling City Rt.

tion has taken stor has: a pair of siz shoes, Dwi Eisenhower's paja Warren Harding's ing cards, 7 mi beetles, a 1932 Pac automobile, 20 organs and a tube plesauce John Glen into orbit but didn

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WASHINGTON (A The Smithsonian In

around to using. That's not all, by means. The Smiths discovered that in years it has accumu 100 million relica million more that guessed when cur started taking inve five years ago. The shelf-by-s

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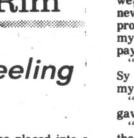
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Moreover, Regi Philip Leslie said items were treated ferent ways. philatelists in Museum of Ame History consider sheet of 100 avi stamps to constitut items while the Ai Space Museum co the same sheet as a item.

Everything has a Ike's pajamas are the ones he wore in D while recuperating a heart attack. The shoes belonged to a soldier in the Civi who stood over 7 fe and had big feet.

The collection is ing at the rate of a n artifacts a year.

They also have shrimps, 2,500 1 animals (at the Na Zoo including two motmots, an exotic 12,724,557 pos stamps; 3,618 lee 30,834 dresses; 23 s giant pandas and from the heads of president f Washington thr



He supposed most people were doing the same thing today - killing time, letting the holiday slip away.

He leaned back on his car and thought of ways to spend the day. Inside, under the cool of the air conditioner, his wife was taking a nap. It was too hot, she said, to prepare anything fancy for the holiday. Instead, this day would better be spent napping, resting up for the week ahead

A little boy ran down the street, and Joe's eye caught sight of a sling-shot tucked away in the youngster's back pocket. He sighed, wondering what use a child would have for such an outdated toy today when electronic games filled the market. But the sling-shot called him back to the fun he had had vears ago, playing in the valleys nd hills west of town.

MAYBE THAT was what made holidays depressing, he wondered, watching the boy hop onto a bicycle and disappear from sight. Things just weren't the same anymore not like they had been then.

60 years ago. He had awakened early and run through his father's house only to find his mother in the kitchen slicing the homemade bread she was using to make sandwiches for the Fourth of July community picnic. On the counter nearby was meat, cheese, fruit and ago Fourth of July feeling.

summer heat. On the way to the park, Joe and his parents greeted other families walking to the picnic. The air was filled with laughter and carefree talk. After all, this day had been anticipated for months and no one wanted to let it slip away.

IN THE PARK families and friends gathered around blankets spread across the grass. What few shade trees there were had been claimed much earlier in the day. Joe waited while his father spread out the blanket and his mother unpacked the wicker basket. Then he scampered off to find his friends with a sandwich clenched in his hand

Grown-ups visited, children played, everyone ate and one or two people gave speeches about the joys of freedom. As nightfall approached, people brought out fireworks He remembered a Fourth of July and watched them decorate the cool evening sky.

> Thinking back, the day seemed just about perfect to Joe. He knelt down to pull a weed from the yard, then headed back into the shadows of the house, longing for that long-

Addresses

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

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e pot. "Have you ever walked on the

beach on a nice day in Atlantic City?"

"Would anybody like to see a pic-ture of Princess Di and her baby?"

Jack Anderson -

WASHINGTON - Three years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union maneuvered dangerously near the edge of war over Iran. I have pieced together the supressed story from news fragments, secret documents and interviews.

It began on April 24, 1980, with the bollixed attempt to rescue American hostages from Iran. The day after the disaster in the desert, writes former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, "I convened a meeting in my office, on the instruction of the President, to plan another rescue mission.'

The bantam Brzezinski had always argued not only for a rescue raid but also for a larger, punitive military assault. "The actions that made the most sense to me," he recalls, "involved seizing Kharg Island, Iran's main oil-export facility, and imposing a naval blockade, possibly combined with some air strikes.

In the strictest secrecy, intense preparations for a second mission began at training camps from Florida to California. But there were leaks. In early May 1980, Time magazine quoted Egypt's President Adwar Sadat as saying, "I have promised the American people that I shall give facilities for the rescue of the hostages." And Newsweek quoted "a senior administration official" who also discussed a new rescue attempt. "I think," he said, "it will be October or November before the factors are favorable as they are now with respect to wind, temperature and length of night." The Russians, it turned out, were not fooled. Our National Security Agency intercepted some secret Soviet messages. It was clear from these intercepts that the Kremlin was fully aware of what was happening. They even had knowledge of the timing. Some cables referred to

the impending U.S. action in Iran as So on August, 18, 1980, I began a series of columns about Carter's an "October coup." The Kremlin reacted by shifting preparations for an October action men and material from Europe to in Iran. "The ostensible purpose," I the edge of Iran and deploying half wrote, "is to rescue the hostages,

We came to brink of war

of its Afghanistan forces close to the Iranian border. This formidable array of men and equipment included the crack 105th Guard Airborne Division — 8,000 tough paratroopers who went into Afghanistan first and seized the Kabul airport.

Clearly, the Soviets were preparing for a military confrontation. But was this merely a bluff to deter then-President Jimmy Carter from taking military action against Iran?

Carter asked the Defense Intelligence Agency to "study and report on possible Soviet military reaction to various scenarios in which the United States forces have invaded Iran." Back came a warning that the U.S. action likely would lead to a nuclear confrontation.

On the way to the president's desk, the nuclear reference was mysteriously removed from the DIA's response. But what remained was sobering enough. Carter was told that the Soviets could be expected to retailate with a major air and ground assault. Still, he didn't even slow his military preparations.

Every president is entitled to secrecy in matters of national security. But Carter's top military advisers feared he was embarking on a course that could result in a debacle so inextricable, a prospect so dangerous that they resorted to desperate measures. The slipped classified information to me about Carter's plans.

The question of publishing this classified material was the thornier because it dealt with military preparations still in progress. But in my reporter's presumption, I felt it a duty to alert the public about the president's ominous actions.

(Editor's Note: Carol Daniel wrote a second story with details of the council meeting, but it was inadvertently omitted from the paper. Thank you for noticing. The story is on Page 2-A today.)



Billy Graham

Woman has bad reputation

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I just can't understand this person who works with me. She claims to be religious, but she has a bad reputation and even has shown up at work drunk once or twice. Frankly I get disgusted with her, although I guess I ought to try to help her. - Mrs. T.H.

DEAR MRS. T.H.: I suspect you have lived long enough to know that what a person claims to be, and what a person actually is can be two different things. That is true in many areas of life, and it is true also concerning a person's true commitment to Jesus Christ.

It may be that your fellow worker actually believes she is a Christian, or maybe she just says that hoping to cover up for the bad things she does. God alone knows the true state of her heart, but the Bible makes it clear that a person who repeatedly lives a life of sin and has no regrets over it has not really committed his or her life to Jesus Christ. Jesus sald, "Whoever has my commands and obeys them, he is the one who loves me" (John 14:21).

But rather than stand back and judge her or stay away from her, it may be instead that God wants you to help her if at all possible. Look carefully at what the Bible commands us: "Brothers, if someone is caught in a sin, you who are spiritual should restore him gently. But watch yourself, or you also may be tempted" (Galatians 6:1).

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The Smithsonian Institution has taken stock. It tion has taken stock. It has: a pair of size 18 s h o e s , D w i g h t Eisenhower's pajamas, Warren Harding's play-ing cards, 7 million beetles, a 1932 Packard automobile, 20 pipe organs and a tube of ap-plessure John Clenn took plesauce John Glenn took into orbit but didn't get around to using. That's not all, by any

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means. The Smithsonian discovered that in 137 years it has accumulated 100 million relics, 22 million more than it guessed when curators started taking inventory

five years ago. The shelf-by-shelf enumeration of artifacts in the world's largest complex of museums took five years and cost \$8 million for salaries and computer time, and even then the computation was hardly exact.

Nobody bothered trying to count living ear-thworms or fish in bottles, for example. And when the inventory takers came upon drawers full of pottery shards in the Museum of Natural History, they settled for an estimate of the pieces.

Moreover, Registrar Philip Leslie said, some items were treated in different ways. The philatelists in the Museum of American History considered a sheet of 100 aviation stamps to constitute 100 items while the Air and Space Museum counted the same sheet as a single item.

Everything has a story. Ike's pajamas are the red ones he wore in Denver while recuperating from a heart attack. The size 18 shoes belonged to a Union soldier in the Civil War who stood over 7 feet tall and had big feet.

The collection is growing at the rate of a million

artifacts a year. They also have: 6,106 shrimps, 2,500 living animals (at the National Zoo including two rufous motmots, an exotic bird); 12,724,557 postage stamps; 3,618 leeches: 30,834 dresses; 23 stuffed giant pandas and hair

and bear skins; about 1,600 political campaign objects connected with them; a mechanical fly

to say, "Send us no more pressed herbarium specimens of ferns and

buttons; Charles Lindfrom the heads of every bergh's jumpsuit. president from More: 114,429 bird Washington through eggs; 7,640 works of art in More: 114,429 bird

trap; 4 million moths and butterflies. A Conestoga wagon; 77

flowing plants. They already have 340,000 of them.

Police confiscate illegal fireworks

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) --Police have confiscated il-

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Ariel. An initial search inlegal fireworks worth an dicated that all but two of believed destined for contained fireworks that "mom ad pop" stores would be illegal for sale in throughout northeastern Pennsylvania, said state Pennsylvania for Fourth of police Lt. Michael Jordan. The fireworks were con-

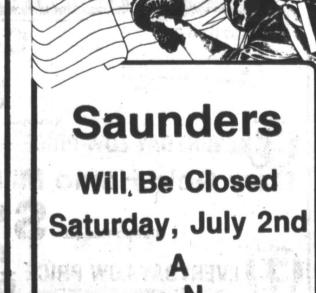
"We have enough ex- fiscated after undercover plosives to blow a building investigators found that apart," Ernest Preate, fireworks were being sold Lackawanna County at stores and other locadistrict attorney, said after tions in Lackawanna and Jordan said the trailers

Sale of fireworks is a Scranton businessman, owns Theta-Thier In- violation of Pennsylvania dustries, which has a law. federal license to import

fireworks. Approximately \$10,000 worth of fireworks was seized Wednesday during a search at the company's offices in Scranton police said.

Jordan said Thi pany was believed to be the source of illegal fireworks sold at various small "mom and pop" stores and most containing fireworks, belonged to Theta-Thier In- other outlets throughout at a farm in rural Lake dustries. Leonard Thier, a the area.



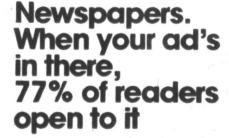


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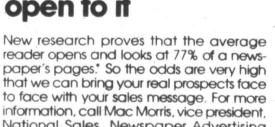




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Lifestyle



LITTLE BEAUTIES - Winners of the Silhouette Pageant held at Howard College, June 8, are Stephanie Henderson, Baby Dixie Doll; April Faulkner of Odessa, Dainty Dixie Doll; Christy Buchanan, Miss Dixie Deb; and Missy Curtis of Odessa, photogenic winner. Not shown was Melynda Grifford, Miss Dixieland. The girls will compete in the national pageant in Arlington next week

Psychologist skeptical on

meanings in body language

By PETER COY Associated Press Writer GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) -Elbows, ankles and absetminded gestures have fallen under unrelenting scrutiny for nearly two decades now

The body language movement has spawned how-to titles like "Non-Verbal Communication for Business Success" and "How To Read a Person Like a Book.

Learning a new way to cross one's legs might help win friends and influence people, but psychologist Robert LaGuardia is

keptical. "These magical hidden meanings ... are probably not all that mystical. LaGuardia said in a recent interview

For example, he said

Calero's 1971 volume, on such things as the relationship between the peo-'How To Read a Person ple, the task they're perfor-Like a Book." The authors, ming and even the arwho conducted effecrangement of the furniture. tiveness training for business executives, say

the only way to get control over body language is to pick it apart and analyze it. quote Sigmund They

"The unconscious Freud: of one human being can react upon that of another without passing through the conscious.'

LaGuardia counters that people don't understand their own non-verbal com munication well enough yet to toy with it — "although," he said, "it probably doesn't hurt to

smile.

While a doctoral candidate at the University of Nebraska, LaGuardia

grandmothers Mrs. Marjory Jones and Mrs. Mack Moore.

> We have it. Herald Classified.



4TH OF JULY

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Schneiders announce birth grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butts of Scott and Tammy former resident of Big Round Rock and Mr. and The infant's grand-Mrs. John Henderson of parents are Charles Butts Lewiston, Idaho. Zola Winnsboro, Patricia Butts of Austin is Cori's Butts of Georgetown, and great great-grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Schneider of Georgetown. home by her sister Randa Cori's gireat - Carinne, 21 monthes

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Shower honors Lea Moore

ches long.

A bridal shower honoring Lea Kay Moore, bride-elect of Rodney Young, was held at Big Spring Country Club, June 23.

Schneider, Georgetown,

announce the birth of their

daughter, Cori Colette.

May 24 at Family Medical

Center in Georgetown. The

infant weighed 7 pounds 7

ounces and measured 21 in-

Mrs. Schneider is a

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Hosting the event were Mmes. Jeff Brown, Michael Brown, Bob Carlile, Gary Don Carey, Cliff Clements, Rogers Coats, Edward Cole, Jerry Dudley, August Graumann, Bill Lovelace, Edsel McCrea, Billy McDonald, Bobby Mealer, Larry Reese, Tony Taroni and Donald Couvillion. Special guests attending the shower were the

honoree's mother Mrs. Max F. Moore, the prospective bridegroom's Nierenberg and Henry ferent meanings depending mother, Mrs. Bernard Young, the bride-elect's

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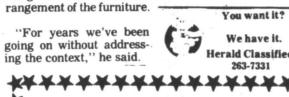
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NATIONALS BOUI College June 8, ar Buchanan, Miss Di Also attending the model of the day. week



DEAR ABBY: I ha m pushing 80 and fillings, crowns, jac see any sense in bur Abby, after I die structed to remove a heirs can claim it? I've asked this qu

and not one person Can you? I don't wa



one reason people on shuffled undergraduates elevators face the door is simply that they're waiting to get off.

And an overlooked reason for leaning forward a loaded sign in body language is mundane back trouble.

Trying to read body language and use it to score points can end up "mechanical" and "absurd," said LaGuardia, a professor at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

We have a certain sophistication about the way we behave," he said, and instructional manuals are bound to be clumsy in comparison.

LaGuardia said his research on eye contact and personal distancing uses hidden cameras and mini-computers to, in effect, "find out what people already know.

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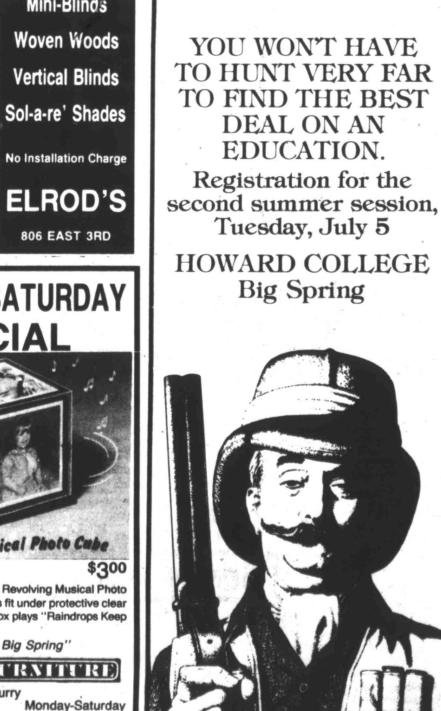
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through a series of tests and concluded that previous research had neglected the obvious effects of a person's environment on body language.

For example, he said, a certain pattern of eye contact could have several dif-

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On inquiring, I les this purpose would b would probably chan gold is worth. Even dollars on dental wo dental gold is not "pu is only a fraction of v tal bills represent the the dental gold.

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DEAR ABBY: WM you get, this is surely you ever heard of pa give a more shapely toms? I think they advertised years ag I am a female ser my "sit-down bones

have any natural pa panties would be the one of your readers

DEAR IN: Try wear them, too.) Mo me where "Buns" c you'll soon be sitting





Lifestyle

Spirometry measures lung function

Dear Dr. Donohue: My question is about the preathing machine that is part of many physical ex-aminations today. You blow into it and get a readout. The doctor then tells you if your lungs are normal, poor or whatever and prescribes necessary measures. Could you please tell me how it's all figured out and what would be a normal reading? What would be normal for me, a 64-year-old woman? Your column is the first thing I read every day. Your explanations are complete, concise and can be understood. - Mrs. J.E.

With that kind of an ending, I'd answer your letter can tell me about it. Hope I even had I covered the subject twice in the last week, which I haven't I'm sure.

You are speaking of well your lungs are func- on the skin, but especially tioning. You take a deep breath, then blow it all out. Please let me spare our readers all the details about how the test works technically and get to your essential question.

About measurements: One is for vital capacity, planus, and baths wit how much air your lungs can hold. For a woman your age that would be about 2.7 to 3.7 liters. A second important measurement is of how much air you can blow out in one second. For a woman your

planus.

Copper bracelets have never been proven effective in the treatment of arthritis. That is as kind a way as I can devise to answer your question.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has arthritis. Now my question. How bad does alcohol effect arthritis? My husband has pain but it seems to become more severe after he has had his few shots of bourbon with cause the pain to become more severe? - Mrs. B.M.

spelled it correctly. - L.M. Your question intrigues me. I can find no reference Lichen planus (if I'm citing the effects of alcohol wrong we're both in trou- on joints - arthritis being, ble) is glistening facets of of course, joint inflammaspirometry. It's a test, as purple patches that may tion. I know alcohol can afyou say, to find out how appear almost anywhere fect the stomach, liver, pancreas, brain, heart, on the wrists, inner thighs, muscles and nerves, but backs of hands, shins, inabout effect on joints I side the mouth and on the have to plead ignorance. If genitals. The patches are anyone out there has some dry, scaly and usually in- information with good tensely itchy. It's thought references, please let me know and I'll gladly pass it to be another form of selfallergy. Steroids are useful on. I know that as proin controlling lichen prietor of this medical column I'm supposed to know Aveeno meal (oatmeal) everything, but there you may help alleviate the itch. are. That's really the extent of

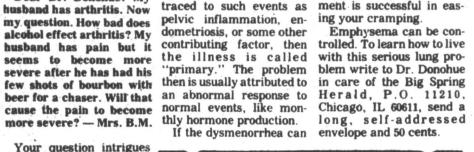
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: my knowledge of lichen I am a 32-year-old woman I was having cramps dur-Dear Dr. Donohue: My ing my menstrual period. mother has begun to suffer The pain was terrific and seemed to be worse at the

tions my doctor concluded be traced to an infection or that I had "primary other such problem then it dysmenorrhea." I do know is called "secondary." In that dysmenorrhea means that case, treatment is with pain from menstruation, medicines, such as drugs to but what is meant by the fight infection. With word "primary"? My doc- primary dysmenorrhea, tor has me on the birth con- doctors often suggest a trol pill as treatment. course of therapy with the Why? - Mrs. R.T.P.

Dr. Donohue

pelvic inflammation, endometriosis, or some other thly hormone production.

Pill, thereby hoping to cor-When pain from rect the hormone immenstruation cannot be balance. I hope your treat-



MER FASHIONS

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No fortune from dental gold

NATIONALS BOUND — The winners of the Silhouette Pageant, held at Howard College June 8, are (from left) Jill Beall, local overall talent winner; Shelly Buchanan, Miss Dixie Talent; and Kellie Maxwell of Odessa, Miss Southern Belle. Also attending the national pageant (not pictured) is Cassie Hinkle, the pageant's model of the day. The girls will travel to the national pageant in Arlington next week.



DEAR ABBY: I have a fortune in gold in my mouth. I'm pushing 80 and I've spent at least \$4,000 for gold fillings, crowns, jackets and bridgework, and I can't see any sense in burying it with me.

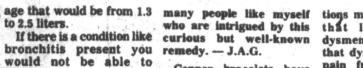
Abby, after I die, why can't the mortician be instructed to remove all the gold from my mouth so my heirs can claim it?

I've asked this question of at least a dozen people, and not one person could give me a straight answer. Can you? I don't want to take it with me.

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arthritis in her right hand. Of what value is a copper beginning of the period 9:00-5:30 Win Cash and trophies 8-Ball & 9-Ball



what your reading was?

breathe out as much as you should because of the lung obstruction. The readings are bracketed for age, height, weight, and sex. And there are many other measurements done on a single blown-out breath. So

you see it is a complicated subject. I'd need a book. Why didn't you tell me Dear Dr. Donohue: What can you tell me about lichen planus? I am currently being treated for it. I would like to know all you

PRACTICAL IN CHICAGO

DEAR PRACTICAL: A mortician is not licensed to practice dentistry, so if the family wishes to have gold removed from the mouth of a loved one, a dentist must be engaged to do the job.

On inquiring, I learned that engaging a dentist for this purpose would be impractical because the dentist would probably charge far more than the reclaimed gold is worth. Even though you've spent thousands of dollars on dental work in which much gold was used, dental gold is not "pure" gold, and its reclaimed value is only a fraction of what it's assumed to be. Your dental bills represent the skill and time of your dentist, not the dental gold.

In conclusion, you can take it with you. And I suggest you do.

DEAR ABBY: With all the really serious problems you get, this is surely a minor one, but here goes: Have you ever heard of panties with foam rubber padding to give a more shapely figure to women who have flat bot-toms? I think they are called "Buns." I saw them advertised years ago, but I can't remember where.

I am a female senior citizen and have sciatica, and my "sit-down bones" ache constantly because I don't have any natural padding. Those foam-rubber-padded panties would be the answer to my prayers. Perhaps one of your readers will know. Thank you. IN PAIN

DEAR IN: Try Frederick's of Hollywood. (Men wear them, too.) Meanwhile, if someone writes to tell me where "Buns" can be purchased, I'll pass it on and you'll soon be sitting pretty.

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Weekend Escape

BIG SPRING

July 4: Highland South Independence Day Parade. 10 a.m. Begins at east end of Highland Drive and ends at west end.

MIDLAND-ODESSA

July 1: Rock group The Call at Rocky's in Odessa. July 1,2: Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" at Theatre I M 12 nd, 2000 W. Wadley (682-4111). 8:30 p.m.

July 1,2,8-10: Globe Theatre's third production of the musical "Whenever it Rains," the story of early Odessa. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa (332-1586). Admission \$6

July 1-Sept 3: Musical melodrama "Ripsnorting on the Roaring Fork" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. 7:30 p.m. Thurs, 8:30 p.m. Fri and Sat. Tickets and tables reserved, call 682:4111. Mixed drinks, beer, wine and soft drinks available.

July 17: Alabama and Terri Gibbs, 7:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center, tickets \$12.50.

July 29,30 Aug 5,6: Midland Community Theatre presents "The Shadow Box" at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley (682-4111).

Museum of the Southwest, 1705 Missouri (683-2882). Exhibits — 17th annual Southwestern Area Art Show, through Aug. 14; Mexican Folk Ratablos; "Progressions," through Aug. 24; and "Contemporary Lithography from Tamarind," through Aug. 14. Open free of charge 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

Midland Rose Garden, 1501 W. Texas Ave. in Crier Park. In season through Nov., open until 10:30 p.m. daily. Free.

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa (332-7123). Exhibit - "PBMI Collects: 1980-1982," includes objects from over 20 museums in the Permian Basin and surrounding area, through July 8. Open free to public Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Halley Park, Midland (683-6441 or 683-2882). "Springtime of the Universe." Show times 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sun., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tues. (except June 14) Free of charge.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 In-terstate 20 West (683-4403). Exhibits — "Focus on Oil '83," amateur and professional petroleum subject photography, through Aug. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sun. Admission \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children.

ABILENE

July 1,2,7-9: ACU summer dinner theater production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" in Sewell Theatre (677-1911). Tickets \$15 for dinner and play, \$7 for dessert and play. Dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m.

Through Aug 5: Summerstage Company Five at ACU (677-1911, ext. 2690). Performances at 8:30 p.m. Sun, Wed and Fri. "Roses of Success," "A Dish of Disney" and "Pirates of Pastiche" alternate. Tickets \$2.

LUBBOCK July 1: Light rock 'n' rollers the Austin All-Stars at Fat Dawg's.

July 1,2,8,9: Summer Rep production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Civic Center theater (806-742-1936).

July 8,9: Marcia Ball at The Texas Spoon. July 9: Heyoka at the New West.

July 14-16: "The Planets" at Fat Dawg's.

July 15: The Charlie Daniels Band, 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall, tickets \$10, \$9.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH Through July 3: The Righteous Brothers at

Hollywood will provide a canopy of stars when the March of Dimes national felethon airs this Independence Day holiday July 3-4.

MOD telethon to feature

The West Coast celebrities will be joining local personalities in an appeal to viewers for contributions to the March of Dimes 45-year fight against birth defects. The telethon can be seen in the Big Spr-ing area on cable channel 13 and channel The event, whose theme is "Let Freedom Ring for America's Babies,' will be broadcast continuously from 8

p.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Monday. Originating from Los Angeles, the telethon, hosted by "Barney Miller" star Hal Linden, will feature Ted McGinley of "Happy Days," Catherine Bach of "The Dukes of Hazard," Lorna Patterson of 'Private Benjamin,'' composerperformer Paul Williams, Margan Brit-tany of "Dallas," Kim Fields of "The Facts of Life," Michael Young of "Soap World" and Dean Butler of "Little House: A New Beginning.' During 15-minute local segments every

hour during the telethon, local personalities and March of Dimes volunteers will explain the organization's purpose, accomplishments and goals. Residents of Big Spring will announce the pledge totals for the city and the Caprock Chapter counties of Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell

and Martin Scheduled to appear are Caprock Chapter poster child Becky Jo Walker and Big Spring pediatrician Dr. Bernanrd Zilberg, who will describe an infant transport ventilator donated by the

Former student held for arson

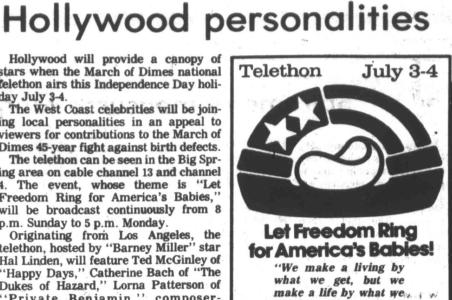
DALLAS (AP) - A former student has been indicted for arson in the bombing of a suburban high school principal's office. Patrick Oliver Currin, 18, was accused in an indictment returned Wednesday of causing \$2,185 in damage by throwing a pipe bomb through the principal's window in Richardson May 31. Insect

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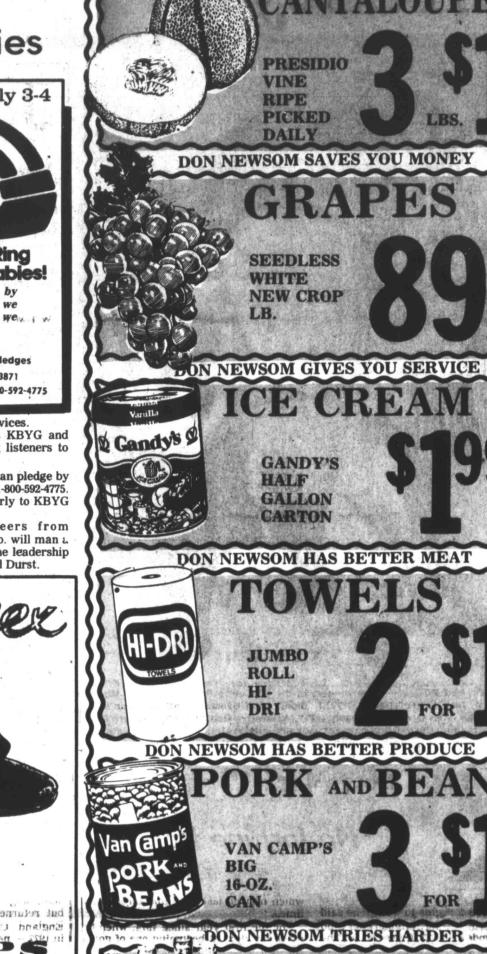


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chapter to local medical services. Big Spring radio stations KBYG and KWIK-KKIK will be urging listeners to contribute to the telethon.

Big Spring area viewers can pledge by calling 267-3871 or toll free 1-800-592-4775. Pledges will be relayed hourly to KBYG throughout the telethon.

One hundred volunteers from Southwest Bell Telephone Co. will man a special phone bank under the leadership of telethon Chairman Buford Durst.



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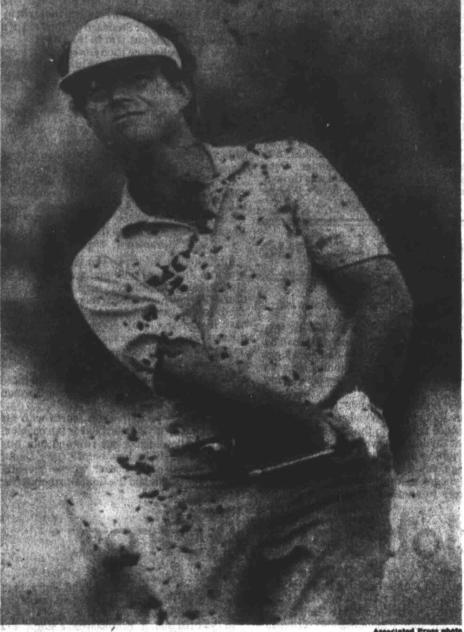


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Sports BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1983



BLASTING OUT OF THE SAND - Tom Watson scatters sand in all direction as he gets out of trouble during the first round of the Western Open Thursday in Oak Brook, Ill. Watson fired a five-under-par 67 to take a one shot lead.

Hot putter Watson a wizard on greens

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — In most sports, momentum is a winning factor. In golf it's confidence, and Tom Watson is

trying to regain it. "If put good thoughts to work," he said after blistering Butler National Golf Chib with a 5-under-par 67 Thursday for the first-round lead in the 80th Western Open.

Keeping on Watson's heels entering Friday's second trip over the 7,079-yard, par 36-36-72 course was Buddy Gardner at 68. A non-winner, his best effort since 1979 was a tie for ninth in the Kemper Open

you break 70 at Butler, you've shot a great round," said Watson, tuning up for his next tournament — the British Open, which he won last year and three other

For the first year since 1974, when he made his start at becoming one of golf's greatest players by winning the Western Open at Butler, a season without a victory is slipping by Watson.

"It's my longest slump in six or seven years. I just haven't been playing worth a darn, but I am now, and it has certainly

Jaeger ends King's bid

Martina in finals .again

WIMBLEDON England (AP) - Billie Jean Kin and Andrea Jaeger, the oldest and voungest semi-finalists in this year's Wimbledon, walked off Center Court together at the conclusion of their match. King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon titles, turned and took one look at the famed grass court.

"I have never done that before," she later said. "I thought it might be the last time."

At 39, King, the "Old Lady" of tennis, failed to find another miracle, her astounding run this year ending in a 6-1, 6-1 thrashing by Jaeger, who wasn't born when King won her first Wimbledon crown in 1961.

"I had no injuries, no troubles. I was totally prepared for the match," King said. "But I just couldn't do one thing I had planned to do."

With the victory, the third-seeded Jaeger, 18, moved into Saturday's women's championship match against top-seeded Martina Navratilova, who raced through Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 6-1, 6-1 in 36 minutes.

Making her 21st appearance here in 22 years, King — who retired after winning her sixth singles title in 1975 but returned to the All-England Championships in 1977 - never got going against Jaeger, whose sharp, accurate ground-strokes dominated the

match. "I decided to concentrate on every point," Jaeger said. "I usually

don't do that, but I was determined." Her determination was matched by her strokes and her quickness. Everything the wily King

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tried, Jaeger had an answer for. And, for the most part, it was a winning answer, "I think she was geared

up so much for the final she didn't get her game going," Jaeger said.

Billie Jean King, her 39-year-old opponent, during their bid for a seventh singles championship.

The dowager dame of Wimbledon had another way of putting it. 'She just cleaned my

clock," King said. The youngest finalist at Wimbledon since

Maureen Connolly in 1952 - Connolly won that year, defeating Louise

Brough - Jaeger's overwhelming victory still took 20 minutes longer that Navratilova needed to run through Vermaak. Navratilova has lost only three matches since winning Wimbledon a

lost just 21 games. Vermaak opened

YOUNGSTER BEATS THE VETERAN - Andrea semifinals match Thursday at Wimbledon. Jaeger Jaeger, the 18-year-old No. 3 seed, returns a shot to crushed King 6-1, 6-1 to make the finals, ending King's

> year ago. And all three South African didn't win another game in the set, which was over in 16 minutes. In fact, she won only eight more points.

Lloyd in the Australian Open and to Kathy Horvath in the French Open. take a 1-0 lead. Again she Only once in these didn't win another game championships has she been taken to a as Navratilova's assortment of serves. vollevs. groundstrokes and tiebreaker, that coming in the third round when quickness just overshe stopped Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia whelmed her stocky opponent. 7-6 in the first set. In her

first five matches, which Saturday's final will be have taken a total of 41/2 the 15th time that hours, Navratilova has Navratilova and Jaeger have met. Martina has won 10 times, including the match by breaking their last seven

Navratilova at love. The matchups

losses have come in the other Grand Slam events - to Pam Shriver in the U.S. Open, to Chris Evert In the second set, Vermaak held serve at 30 to

this month. Grouped at 69 were Bruce Fleisher,

Western Open

former U.S. amateur champion statistically ranked as fourth best putter on the PGA tour; John Adams, who has failed to make the cut 12 times this year. and Australian Greg Norman.

"I hit a lot of good shots and I've put good thoughts to work — I had confidence out there," said Watson, who made birdie putts of 50, 45 and 30 feet. "I turned a 70 in-to a 67 with those long putts and hit 16 greens. Maybe this is the start of something good.

"It was a solid, steady round. Anytime

POINTE CLAIRE, Quebec (AP) — M.J. Smith had a feeling her golf game was coming together, but even she had no

advance warning that such improvement

could lead to a career-best 65 for the first-

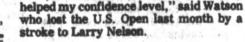
round lead in the Peter Jackson Classic.

seven others to go seven under par and take a two-shot lead Thursday in the

Ladies Professional Golf Association

Jackson Classic

Smith eagled one hole and birdied



Nelson and defending champion Tom Weiskopf will be struggling to make the 36-hole cut in the Western after first rounds of 75 and 77 respectively.

This tournament is something special to me;" Watson said. "It was the first I ever won as a pro

Watson, who has been named to three Ryder Cup teams, must win the Western to be sure of making the 12-man squad that faces Great Britain, Ireland and Europe in October at the PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Shooting 70 were Jim Thorpe, Jimmy Roy, Lance Ten Broeck and David Edwards.

JOHN McENROE ...back in men's finals

McEnroe ousts Lendl in 3 sets

left-hander in seven consecutive

matches, the last time in the final

of the Volvo Masters in New York

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Kevin Curren of South Africa and - Rocketing 16 aces, John unseeded Chris Lewis of New Zealand on Sunday. McEnroe swept past Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 7-6, The victory was McEnroe's 6-4, 6-4 today to reach the final of third straight over Lendl, the tourthe Wimbledon Tennis Championnament's No. 3 seed. Before that, ships for the fourth consecutive Lendl had defeated the New York

year. Seeded second at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club this year, McEnroe will face the winner of today's second

McEnroe and Lendl fought semifinal between 12th-seeded

in January.

evenly through the first set as Lendl's booming serve set up easy volleys for him. But McEnroe's serve, depending more on placement and spin rather than brute strength, was more effective.

In the sixth game of the first set, McEnroe, crowding the net as usual, slammed a vicious forehand volley right at Lendl. The Czechoslovakian ducked as the ball hit just inside the baseline.

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Johnson top gymnast

Colo. (AP) - Gymnast Scott Johnson positioned himself to snap his own National Sports Festival record medal collection and athletes in table tennis and cycling added to theirs, while the apparent-ly Carl Lewis-less track and field competition entered its inaugural day. The gold medal games in men's and women's basketball, women's field ockey, water polo and finals in women's rhythmic, artistic team and all-around gymnastics, three weightlifting classes, table tennis and the open-ing rounds of freestyle and

greco-roman wrestling

also were to begin today as the festival started its final two days of competition. Highlights of the festival's minth day Thurs-day saw Johnson, con-sidered one of America's

finest male gymnasts, win the all-sround competition

COLORADO SPRINGS. game against the South. Meanwhile, defenseman Gary Haight scored one goal and set up two others to power the West to a 2-0 record in ice hockey with a 7-3 victory over the South, while the East's Dave Jensen slapped in three goals to help the East even its mark at 1-1 with a 10-3 jump thrashing of the North.

The third round of hockey, from which 26 players are to be selected for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, is Saturday with the gold medal game set Sunday. The track and field com-

petition also concludes Sunday and apparently won't include Lewis, who owns the world's secondbest long jump mark and the 100-meter dash. Lewis had said earlier he would run a leg on a men's 400-meter relay team, but not compete in the long

Still, the track roster will offer such luminaries as world-record holder Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles, pole vaulter Billy Olson, sprinter Evelyn Ashford and four-time Olympic discus gold medalist Al Oerter.



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event over the par-72, 6,033-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club.

"I told a friend last week I was really close to playing well," said Smith. "I'd been hitting the ball well, but I was mak-

ing some stupid mistakes. "I thought I might shoot a 68 today, but I'm surprised I shot a 65."

Former winners Pat Bradley and Don-ina Caponi head a group of five golfers five under par at 67. The others are Sharon

Jan Stephenson, another former winner, and Hollis Stacy are among five golfers three shots back at 68. Smith, known as simply Marilyn in her native New Zealand, was told that wouldn't do on the LPGA tour since her namesake is a founder and charter

Barrett, Marlene Floyd and Sue Ertl.

member of the LPGA. So she became M.J. - the J for Janet.

Her previous best round was a 66 at the 1960 Sun City Classic and Smith has never won a tournament. This doesn't torment her the way it would some of the more competitive tour members.

"I'm a survivor, I just try to make enough money to make it through the year. New Zealanders tend to be happygo-lucky, I'm just happy as long as I play some good rounds."

Smith birdied four holes on the front nine, including the fourth, fifth and sixth in succession, to turn around at 32. She promptly eagled the 10th and birdied 11 to go seven under.

Delaney's funeral set Monday

7 birdies, eagle aid Smith

HAUGHTON, La. (AP) — Funeral ser-vices will be held Monday in Haughton for professional football player Joe Delaney, who drowned while trying to rescue three youngstrs from a waterpond in Mouroe.

One of the children, 11-year-old Harry Holland of Monroe, drowned. Another, 11-year-old Lancer Perkins of Rayville, died Thursday in a Monroe hospital. The third boy got out of the water safely. Delaney, 24, running back for the Kan-sas City Chief of the National Football League, was at a Monroe amusement.

area Wednesday when he saw the boys in trouble in the water and jumped in to help them, officials said. His mother, Eunice Delany Kennon, said Thursday, "Joe told me he could swim, but I never saw him swim." Delaney, a native of Henderson, Texas, had lived in Haughton since 1967. He was football and track star at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches. Survivors include his wife Carolyn and three daughters aged 7, 5 and 4 months. A wake for Delaney will be held Sunday at the Winnfield Funeral Home.

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The West advanced to the men's team handball final despite a 22-20 loss to the East, while the East beat the West 18-8 to make the women's gold-medal

and easily qualify for in-dividual finals in the six dividual finals in the six events Saturday, weightlifter Albert Hood set two national records but miss a gold medal and table tennis specialist In-sook Bhushan and 16-year-old cyclist Craig Schom-mer each earn their third goal medals.



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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The California Angels and Texas Rangers have a new tradition as heated rivals for the American League West pennant

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In 1982, the Angels were champs and the Rangers posted the worst record in the league. But this year both teams are playing for the same stakes and their meetings have poisoned the blood between them.

Thursday night's finale of a four-game series and the last of seven games within 11 days between the contenders lived up to the fervor of the others.

Texas won it 4-2 on George Wright's two-run single in the 10th inning, thereby regaining a one-game division lead.

But again there was physical mayhem, and again it involved Ranger second baseman Wayne Tolleson, who last week in Texas brawled with Bobby Grich, his Angel counterpart.

This time, Tolleson came out a poor second best to catcher Mike O'Berry's chest protector.

Attempting to score from first base on Buddy Bell's two-out single in the fifth, Tolleson upset O'Berry with a head-first dive but in-

jured his neck in the process. Tolleson left the field on a stretcher, but by game's end was back in the Ranger clubhouse after X-rays taken at a nearby hospital proved negative.

Told that his infielder was back, Texas manager Doug Rader said, "Yeah, but he thinks he is in Beirut, Lebanon and that he is Yasser Arafat."

The Rangers could laugh because they had overcome having two men thrown out at the plate to win and gain a split of the four games with the Angels.

"Anytime you can split here and leave one game up, it's great," said Wright, whose two-out liner off lefthanded reliever Andy Hassler

settled the issue. "If we play consistently -and we've shown that we can play hard - this race should go down to the wire."

Shortstop Rick Burleson returned to the California line-up, 14 months after surgery for a torn rotator cuff, and went 2-for-5 while handling three chances.

Run-scoring singles by Parrish and Bucky Dent off starter Mike Witt gave Texas a 2-0 lead after two innings, but the Angels drew even on Brian Downing's solo homer in the sixth off Frank Tanana and pinch-hitter Daryl Sconiers' RBI single in the eight off reliever Dave Schmidt, 2-0.

Bell began the winning rally by being hit on the arm by a pitch from Luis Sanchez, 8-3. Parrish's single brought on Hassler. Pete O'Brien singled into right but Bell was thrown out at home by Ellis Valentine before Wright followed with his game-winner.

American League

Yankees 4, Orioles 3 You'd think Tim Stoddard would have learn-

ed by now.

The last time he faced Butch Wynegar in a crucial situation, he tried to blow a fastball by him and the New York Yankee catcher slugged a two-run single in the 11th inning for a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night.

Thursday night, the Oriole relief pitcher was on the mound and Wynegar at the plate with the score tied 3-3 in the 12th inning, and guess what Stoddard served up? That's right, a fastball.

"There's no doubt Stoddard's a fastball pit-

cher," Wynegar said after his home run led the Yankees to another 4-3 victory over the

Orioles. "He's gonna come right at you. He's not gonna try and fool you.

Wynegar homered on a 2-0 pitch from Stoddard, 3-3, the fifth Baltimore pitcher. It was only the Yankees' second hit since the sixth inning, and came after Stoddard pitched out of a

bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 11th. New York relief ace Rich Gossage, 5-2, went four innings for the victory, although he blew a 3-1 lead in the ninth when he gave up a tworun double to John Stefero, playing in just his second major league game. Royals 7, A's 4

U. L. Washington knocked in four runs with a double and a bases-loaded triple and Willie Wilson had three hits and scored three runs as Kansas City beat Oakland.

Rickey Henderson's double and Bill Almon's two-run single off Keith Creel helped the A's build a 4-0 first-inning lead. Washington got three hits, starting the Royals' comeback in the third.

Brewers 4, Tigers 1 Paul Molitor hit a two-run single and Bob

Mclure and Tom Tellmann scattered seven hits, leading Milwaukee over Detroit. Mc-Clure, 4-7, gave up six hits, then Tellmann pitched the final two innings to record his sixth save.It was McClure's second start since he missed two weeks because of a sore shoulder he says is still tender.

Blue Jays 11, Twins 3

Willie Upshaw led a 13-hit attack with three hits, including a three-run homer, as Toronto trounced Minnesota.

Upshaw capped a five-run fourth with his 15th homer to give Luis Leal a 9-1 cushion. Leal, 8-6, allowed just one run and four hits over the first six innings before Gary Gaetti slammed a two-run homer in the seventh. Randy Moffitt pitched the final two innings for Toronto.

Chamb	iss clo	bbers	Astros

ATLANTA (AP) -- "He just lights up in that situation," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre of Chris Chambliss, who drilled an eighth-inning two-run triple to power the Braves to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

"Chris now has a couple of triples and a home run coming off the bench. He loves to hit with runners on base," said Torre of Chambliss, who has only pinch hit seven times this season but has four hits and five RBIs.

The Braves were trailing 4-3 into the eighth when Jerry Royster ripped his first home run of the season off reliever and loser Frank DiPino, 3-3.

Dale Murphy and Bob Horner followed with singles and then Torre lifted Bob Watson in favor of the left-handed hitting Chambliss to face righty Bill Dawley.

Chambliss ran the count to 2-2, swinging at two high fast balls before smashing a line drive down the right field line, scoring both runners.

Steve Bedrosian, 5-2, picked up the victory with two innings of scoreless relief.

The victory, Atlanta's seventh in eight games, moved the Braves to within one game of the Dodgers in the battle for the National League West. Los Angeles lost 7-6 to San Diego earlier Thursday.

Ray Knight and Bill Doran had hit concutive fourth-inning solo homers to tie the a double, was sacrificed to third and came home when Luis Pujols bounced into a double

The Braves knocked out starter Bob Knepper in the sixth when Watson's double drove in Murphy, who had singled and stolen second, getting Atlanta within 4-3.

Reds 15, Glants 5

Frank Robinson thinks - or hopes - he has the recipe to get the San Francisco Giants cookin again: shake well.

"I don't know if they need to be shook up to go out there to catch and throw and pitch and hit the baseball," the Giants' manager fumed Thursday after his players responded to Wednesday night's 30-minute chewing out by committing four errors and a variety of other mistakes and getting clobbered 15-5 by Cincin-

National League

nati, their third consecutive loss to the Reds.

"Between now and tomorrow night," Robinson promised, "we will get some people out there who know how to play the game - and will play it."

Cincinnati, which pounded out 16 hits, blew the game open with eight runs in the first inning - three on Gary Redus' homer - and added six runs in the fourth. "Everybody was fooling around, having fun. There was a lot of razzing going on," said the Reds' Paul Householder, who drove in four runs with a single and an[®]inside-the-park homer.

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Gross said it was his first hit since high school. In two minor-league seasons he played under the designated-hitter rule.

In the fifth inning, Kiko Garcia's single and Ivan DeJesus' triple tied it 1-1 and Gross singled. Joe Lefebvre homered in the sixth.

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

Jody Davis entered June with 18 runs batted in. He leaves it with 43.

"It's been a great month," he said after driving in three runs against the Pirates, including the game-winner with a ninth-inning single off the Pirates' Kent Tekulve. "I've never experienced anything like this in the big leagues. I only had 52 ribbies all last season.

Padres 7, Dodgers 6

Sixto Lezcano drove in five runs, three on a third-inning homer, and Luis Salazar's double broke a ninth-inning tie to propel the Padres past Los Angeles.

Steve Howe gave up a one-out single to Juan Bonilla and, with two away, Salazar drilled his game-winning hit to right. Pitcher Burt Hooton had a two-run double and Pedro Guerrero a two-run homer for the Dodgers.

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Sports Shorts

Tuine at Jackson

Red Sox sweep Ozona Royals

The Big Spring Red Sox are playing in a July 4

The Sox bring an 18-5 record into the tournament

Luis Rodriquez picked up the win with a two-

hitter in the first game as the Red Sox won going

away, 18-1. Abel Morelion and Pete Amaro had

three hits each with John Morelion and Adam

The game was called after five innings and Rodri-

quez, 11-2, started and won the nightcap, 6-2. Milo

Hernandez tossed the final three innings to earn the

John Morelion had two hits including his fifth

home run of the season while Ernie Garica and

Pandas win UGSA Division I

Three consecutive walks in the fifth inning pro-

Trailing 4-3 in the fifth, Rene Andrews singled and

Donna Nichols walked to begin the Pandas' winning

rally. After getting one out, Eagle pitcher Karma

Morrow walked JoAnn Gonzales, Jennifer Her-

nandez and Pam Gill to force in the tying and winn-

The Eagles had erased a 3-1 deficit with three

The two teams matched 11-5 records for the

The Pandas forced the playoff game by trouncing

Gill slammed three home runs while Rhonda

Latimer rapped another and Nichols boomed a

grand slam shot in an 8-run second inning.

runs in the fourth inning. Three Panda errors in the

inning keyed the Eagles' comeback.

the Darlins' 14-6 the night before.

pelled the Purple Pandas to a 5-4 playoff victory over the Eagles and the United Girls Softball

Association Division I title Wednesday night.

after whipping the Ozona Royals twice last weekend

tournament in Alpine this weekend.

Marcus Armendariz had two hits.

game as the Astros build a 4-3 lead. The Braves had taken a 2-0 lead in the third

on run-scoring hits by Bruce Benedict and Royster before the Astros' long-ball attack off Atlanta starter Pete Falcone.

The Astros took the lead in the fifth inning when Tony Scott opened with a double, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly.

Houston made it 4-2 in the sixth off Atlanta reliever Rick Camp when Knight opened with

Phillies 3, Expos 1 Rookie Kevin Gross pitched and batted the Phillies past Montreal, posting his second victory in his second start and drilling a tiebreaking single for the run that beat the

Neil Allen beat his former New York teammates for the second time in two starts since being traded to the Cards, and this time he did it with his bat, too.

He limited the Mets to eight hits over seven innings before a cramp in his leg forced him out of the game. He also hit a run-scoring double for the decisive run in St. Louis' three-run second inning that helped the Cards edge within three games of first-place Montreal in the East.

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SWT boosted to NCAA Division I-A

State and Boston (Univer-

said Dr. Aallen Watson,

vice president for universi-

can stand on its own with

Miller said the school

will add programs in baseball and indoor track,

to fulfill the NCAA's re-

quirement that Division I

schools compete in eight

Bill Pool, coach of the

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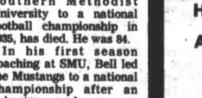
State University is prepar-The Bobcats will remain sity) into I-AA football,' in the Lone Star Coning to compete in NCAADivision I in all ference and continue to compete in Division II for ty affairs. "We feel SWT sports but football, according to Athletic Director the coming school year, said Miller.

Bell, who coached Southern Methodist University to a national football championship in 1935, has died. He was 84. In his first season coaching at SMU, Bell led the Mustangs to a national championship after an unbeaten regular season. The team became the only Southwest Conference team to play in the Rose Bowl.

Bell died in his sleep at his home here Thursday morning. MISS YOUR PAPER? If you should mise your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unasticitation be une Circulation Depart Phone 283-7331

four sports and has won two Division II national football championships, two national tennis titles and one national golf crown. "Recent legislation by the NCAA has moved ...

Dartmouth, Idaho State, Columbia, Drake, Wichita said. Highland Animal Hospital



Akin M. Simpson, D.V.M.

DALLAS (AP) - Matty

Former SMU The all-South Plains selection averaged 12.4 points and 6.6 rebounds a game for the Mustangs. Sands finished 17-9 and third behind powerhouses

into Division I-AA for football and to Division I for all other sports during a June

Since 1979, SWT has captured 12 conference titles in

Bill Miller. The National Collegiate Athletic Association approved the Bobcats' move

coach dies

Greenwood and Klondike in the District 11-A race The 5-8 guard was also named to Who's Who Amonbg American High School Students.

year, recording a 22-8 record under coach Ronnie Hearne. Cisco qualified for the Region V tournament last

Camp of Champs slots open

Positions for both boys and girls are still open for three sessions of the annual Camp of Champs at Howard College.

Camp sessions are July 11-15 and 25-29 for boys and July 18-22 for girls. Boys and girls from grades five through high school junior varsity may participate.

Instructors for the camp include Don Stevens, coach of the Howard College Hawk Queens, and former Hawk coach Harold Wilder. Other coaches are David Middleton, recently named Greater Houston Coach of the Year; Archie Myers, former HC standout and assistant at Odessa College; Ron Taylor, former coach at Forsan High School; and Tony Mauldin, coach of state champion Morton.

Students will be instructed in basketball fundamentals, game experience and technique.

For more information or to enroll, contact the college at 267-6311.

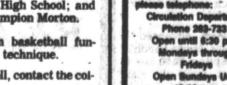
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Lions tourney starts Friday

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Hernandez and Gonzales teamed for four hits as the Pandas collected a dozen for the game. Gill, the winning pitcher, scattered six hits. Michelle Chavarria had three hits and E.D. Barnett two for the Darlins'.

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Minister aims for personal, church goals

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By RHONDA WITT **Church Editor**

Dr. Rick Davis, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, is a goal setter for his church and himself. "As the church we set goals every year," he said. These include spiritual and tangible goals. Spiritual goals are found in Biblical scriptures.

Some of the church's tangible goals are to finish building a parsonage debtfree, and have more space for the educational departments, Davis said.

has doubled in size, baptised more people than it has in its entire history, and quadrupled its giving to

Davis' personal goals are ined along his priorities: first to God, second is his

amily, and third the hurch.

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Religion Editor



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DR. RICK DAVIS

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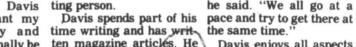
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is writing about child preaching, counseling, addevelopment psychology as it relates to conversions. Believing in God's will,

obstacles interfering with

"shepherd theory," meantian example to others, they will follow him to Christ. He prefers the shepherd theory to the cattle puncher theory of prodding and pushing the congregation toward the Lord as a minister follows behind.

"As a cattle puncher, you end up eating a lot of dust and chasing a few strays,' Davis said. Midway Baptist congregation doesn't have problems with interpersonal relationships, he said. "We all go at a

He was the 1976 honor ministrating and visiting. graduate of the Institute of "All of it is a part of the Christianity at Howard whole," he said. "There is Payne College in he is not worried about nothing you can delete."

ing that by being a Chris- traveling evangelist for Jeremy, 7, Jennifer, 5, and five years.

Brownwood. He earned He has been at Midway master of divinity and dochis goals. Being realistic he for four years. Prior to torate of ministry degrees knows they are there, but Midway, he pastored a from Southwestern Baptist he doesn't dwell on them. church in Cleburne, Seminary in Fort Worth. Davis believes in the another church near Davis and wife, Joan, Goldwaite, and was a have three children



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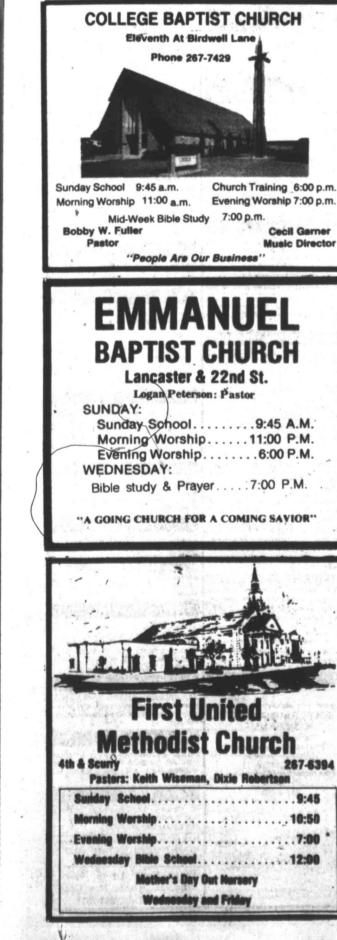
The Rev. Howell Martin, formerly of Big Spring, was ordained as associate pastor of Central Presbyterian Church in Russellville, Ark., June 19, during a special service at the church.

Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin of Lubbock. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Irwin, 407 Dallas.

The Rev. Jack Maxwell, president of the Austin Theological Seminary, preached the ordination sermon. The commission for ordination included the Rev Neely, pastor of the church, chairman, the Rev. Gary Lester, the Rev. Robert Graham, Sarah Rogers, Beatrice Reid, Bill Boudra and the Rev. Maxwell.

...pastor at Midway Baptist Church





Following the service, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

At Central Presbyterian Church, Martin will serve in Christian education and youth programs. He will assist with Sunday services and preach occasionally. He will share some pastoral duties, such as hospital visitation.

Martin attended Austin Theological Seminary where he received a master of divinity degree. He received a master of science degree in physical education from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M., and a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University at Canyon.

Martin taught four years at Coahoma Junior High and three years at Big Spring High School as a coach. The Martins have two children, Michael, 3, and Laura, 7 months.

Church celebrates

The First Church of the Nazarene will have special services, Sunday, at 10:50 a.m. emphasizing the 207th birthday of America. Sunday has been designated as "God and Country" Day with Dr. Carl Powers, pastor, preaching on the subject, "The Pursuit of Liberty.'

The service will open with a presentation of the American flag with the pledge of allegiance and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Jerry McGuire, Sanctuary Choir director, will lead

the choir and congregation in singing. The Children's Church with Steve Powers as Children's pastor will learn of the correlation between love of country and love of God.

The evening services at 6 p.m. will include a sermon given by Powers on the subject, "The Normal "hurch", and music provided by local talent.

Festival to be held

The Evangel Temple Church will present the 4th of July Liberty Festival in the Amphi Theater at Comanche Trail Park, Monday, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Scott Hinkle of Scott Hinkle Outreach Ministry will be preaching at the Festival. Hinkle, an evangelist, takes his ministry to public events such as the Mardi Gras, Texxas Jam and the Rose Bowl.

Live concerts will be given by Cross Winds of Odessa, C.D. and Janet Williams of Austin, Sherri

Jones, Marcie Kirby and Dale Dailey, pastor. The public is invited to attend the festival free of charge

Films to be shown

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry St. will be conducting its third session in a four part film festival for children, July 5, from 10 a.m. to noon in the church fellowship hall.

This week's films will include three Walt Disney car-oons, "The Cat in the Hat" and "Beauty and the

Children ages three through twelve are invited to at-



Griffith to speak

Ron Griffith, field representative for the Newspaper Bible, Inc., will preach at the Christ Fellowship Church, located at FM 700 and 11th Place, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Griffith and his wife, Echo, have ministered in 20 different countries. He produces a five minute radio program called "Moments to Live By," that has aired on several secular radio stations.

He has ministered extensively at Full Gospel chapter meetings, regional conventions, seminars, camps, churches, and has appeared on the "700 Club".

He is from Carlsbad, N.M. where he has served as president of the Carlsbad New Mexico Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship for three years. He also has written songs for his two albums.

Religious leaders against

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The group embraced the broadest religious cross-

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that advances now raise

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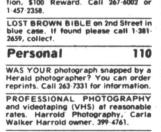
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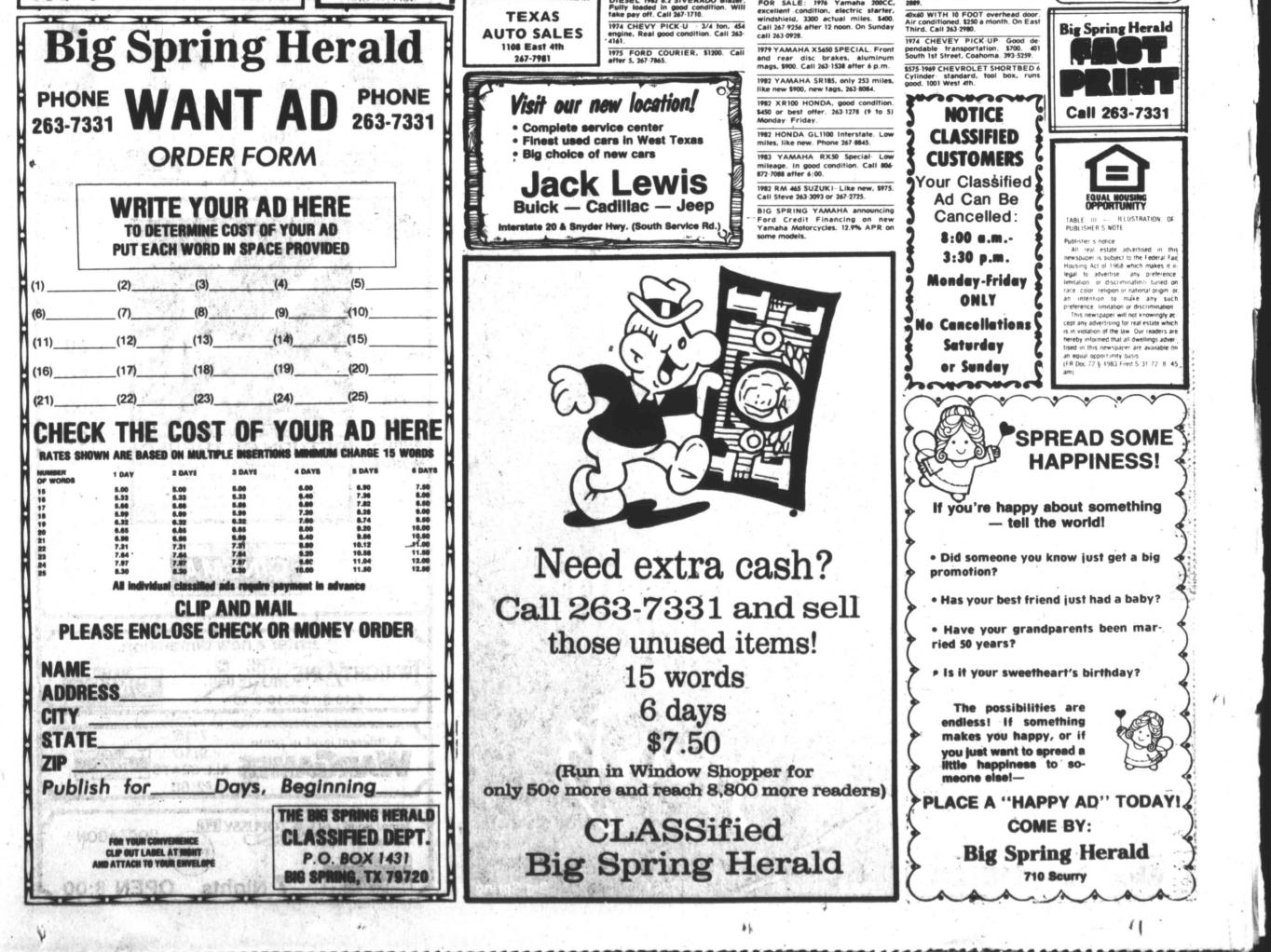
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called 'ironic' by agent Drought

Associated Press Writer RANKIN, Texas — Ken Powell thinks it's ironic that while the Colorado River is overflowing from not acted on the request. a record snowmelt, a Pennsylvania-sized part of cactus so that my cattle West Texas nearly has been denuded by the worst drought since the Dust Bowl

that has stricken 27 Texas rancher Lewis Smith. counties has left Rankin nearly devoid of rain - two inches have fallen since I'm going to sell out pretty last summer. The normal is 12 inches

"It's a shame some of that (flood) water can't about 50 cents on the come here," said Powell, the Upton County agricultural agent said.

The area is so dry that "if a grasshopper had to cross the county, he'd better pack a sack lunch,' Powell said. "Our land is looking like an extension of the Chihuahua desert out of Mexico right now."

Officials say the parched land from southeastern New Mexico to the Big Bend area and 250 miles east to Big Spring is reviving memories of Dust Bowl days

"We've got the makings of a new Dust Bowl out there," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said. "These 27 counties cover an area larger than ... Pennsylvania, and the drought is wrecking an agricultural economy that produces sales of a half-billion dollars in a normal year."

Hightower on June 21 asked U.S. Agriculture swarmed on garden plots. Secretary John Block to One farmer shot about 300 declare Upton County a rabbits who kept digging federal disaster area and up his garden, Powell said. start an emergency feed program across West be coming in - coyotes, bob-

WOODLAKE, Calif.

(AP) — The music is from

grams have featured

stories on amnesty for un-

documented farm workers,

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Workers contracts and

Tiny 870-watt KUFW-

FM, a Spanish-language

radio station supported by

a UFW union fund, began

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By RANDALL HACKLEY Associated Press Writer Texas to help beleaguered ranchers, who have had to cats, some mountain lions. import costly feed for their range animals since January 1982. Block has "I've burned (thorns off) can feed. It's just terrible what's going on here. There's going to be a shakeout in West Texas —

The 18-month drought me included," said Rankin

"I'm losing a tub of money. In all likelihood, quick," said Smith, who has 10,232 act of land for sale at \$150 an ac. - "or dollar. I'm going to get out while I can. Rankin isn't the only

hard-hit area. Portions of Winkler County near the New Mexico corner haven't registered rain in two years, Powell said. The lack of rain has had a ripple effect on most of West Texas.

Some ranchers are pulling their cattle from the land before the ground cover is eaten up and shipping them to fields as far away as Muleshoe, west of Lubbock.

Some of next year's animal crop also could be lost because "the momma cattle and ewe, she won't produce (under adverse conditions)," Powell said. The drought also has affected area wildlife. Deer increasingly are spotted in roadside ditches, trying to

find greens near water runoff spots. Hungry rabbits also have "More predators seem to

program as they choose,"

said Milton Gross, chief of

the FCC's fairness-political said.

Union fund supports station

And skunks - some with rabies - have started showing up in town," he said. There is faint hope that rain still could fall by the Fourth of July weekend, traditionally the end of West Texas' summer precipitation. But so far,

nothing. "We've got lots of wind (but) no rain," Midland County cotton farmer Ver-

non Chandler said. Oldtimers who lived through the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s and 1950s that extended into the **Great Plains from Texas** say it's the worst drought in memory, Pecos County extension agent Jennifer Truby said.

"People get the feeling the whole world is falling in on their shoulders," she said. Pecos County only received 2.14 inches of rain the past year. The annual average precipitation is 13 inches On other other hand, the

Colorado River, fed by Rocky Mountain snowmelt, last Sunday reached its highest level in 66 years at Grand Junction, Colo. The flooding forced the evacuation of 1,200 people. The river runs into the Gulf of Mexico in Mexico south of

Yuma, Arizona. In drought-stricken Upton County, bankruptcies and foreclosures have been relatively few. However, two ranches have gone under and another was foreclosed by the bank in Rankin, a town of 1,200. And other ranchers are borrowing to pay for feed; one in Reeves County recently borrowed \$150,000 to meet feed bills.

Said Fort Stockton cattle rancher John Berry:

"We're running out of their animals or selling grass." He has been forced them," he said. to sell one-fourth of his cat-"It's getting to the point

tle herd. where we could lose the ground cover, sands could That's nothing ususual, start blowing and we could Pecos County extension agent Zan Matthies said. have another Dust Bowl situation," Powell said.

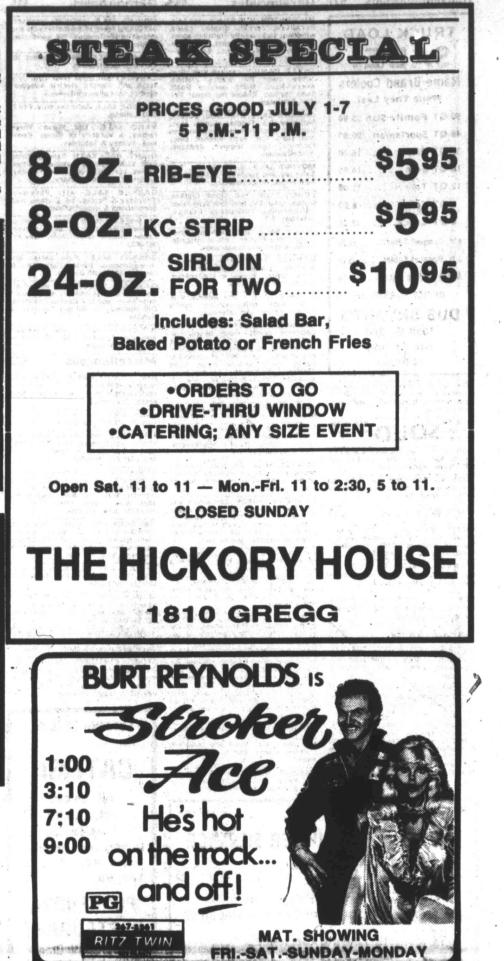
"About the only good news 'Many ranchers are being forced into evacuating is that we're still alive."





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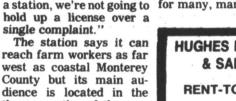




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Counsel asked Friday becaus the court-orde telephone syste in federal cour



single complaint." The station says it can reach farm workers as far west as coastal Monterey County but its main auoperations in May from a dience is located in the storefront office in Tulare three counties of the central and southern San Joa quin Valley - Fresno, Tulare and Kern Together, the three counties have the highest gross agriculture production in the nation, mostly grapes, FREE. cotton and oranges. KUFW is owned by Farmworker Communications Inc., which is funded by the Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation. A contract clause with the UFW requires growers to contribute six cents per hour per worker to the foundation.

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ans to switch ounty to an all-news format within a year.

And some growers in the fertile San Joaquin Valley are worried by its news broadcasts and the station's union connection.

"There's been a lot of talk about what they're going to do," said Clark Biggs of the California Farm Bureau Federation. "Our general attitude is the fact we don't think it should be abused with political propaganda.

"We are not here to agitate people," said Victor Aleman, the station's development director.

"Our main purpose is to inform the farm worker, and up until now there's no other station in the country workers," he said.

spokesman for a table grape growers group, the spiration for farm workers South Central Farmers Committee, raised the union, he said. possibility that the station would run strike announcements.

'I'm highly suspicious. It's an inescapable suspi- farm workers' condition,' cion," said Thomas. "Let's suppose for example that the union wants to strike. The station becomes a tool

by which they can do that and reach a maximum number of people.' In response, Aleman

said, "We're not going to 'Go strike.' I don't say. think the station could tell people, 'Go and strike.' We're going to inform."

Thomas opposed issuing a broadcast license and said he may protest to the Federal Communications **Commission if he considers** broadcasts "flagrant and detrimental to us.

However, content is not subject to FCC control beyond the right of response under the socalled fairness doctrine.

'We have no control whatsoever over what goes



The company plans to open six other radio stations in California, Arizona and Texas and a television station in California

Aleman does not conthat concentrated on farm sider the station a mouthpiece for the union. Biggs and Ed Thomas, The call letters, KUFW, were meant more as inthan to show a tie to the

> "We're separate from the union, but at the same time we have the same thinking of bettering the Aleman said.

The station is not the first to have a labor connection. The Chicago Federation of Labor went to court to gain clear title to WCFL after founding the AM station in 1926, said federation spokesman Irwin Klass. He recalled other stations owned by United Auto Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

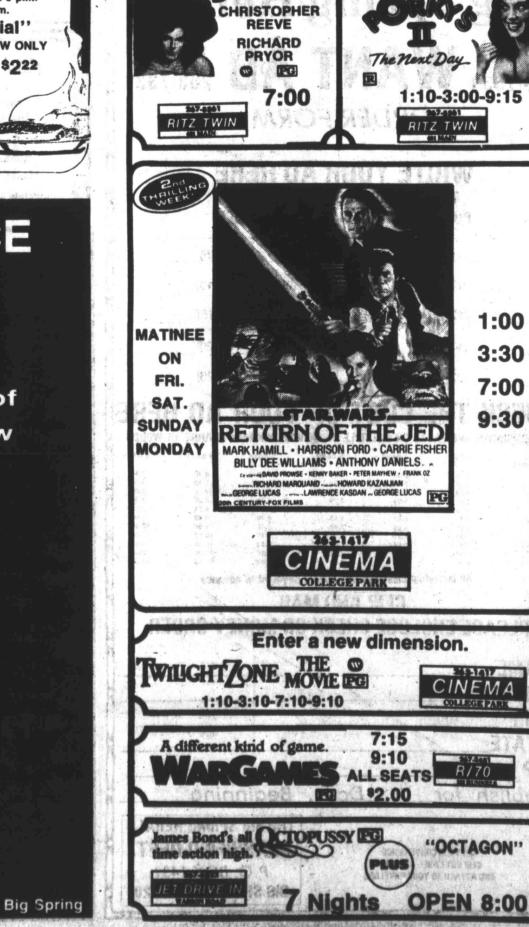
The fairness issue "is probably something you could argue about most any radio station. Are you being a censor, or are you trying to get them to comply with the laws and regulations that exist concerning broadcasting?" said Biggs. "A call for a strike in my opinion would be propaganda and not information." "If they want to call it

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