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BUILDING CLOSED — The Howard House has been shut down due to a problem in the building's wiring system, city officials say. The building may be purchased by a new owner and repairs made. No decision on the building has been made as of today.

Big Spring woman killed when pinned under pickup

A Big Spring woman was killed this morning as she tried to help a New Mexico man free his pickup from a field on Anderson Road northeast of Big Spring.

Margarita Chavez Korell, 33, of 300 Jones was run over by a vehicle driven by Alvin W. Dever, 53, of New Mexico, according to Department of Public Safety

Justice of the Peace Bobby West said he pronounced Ms. Korell dead at the scene at 2:20 a.m. Results of an sulcount he ordered to determine cause of death were still pending, West said."

West said the woman was still pinned under the vehi-cle when he was called to the scene.

The peace justice said the woman was transported to Malone-Hogan Hospital and then to Nalley-Pickle **Funeral Home**

Ms. Korell was standing on the tailgate, attempting to give the pickup more weight, as the pair sought to get it unstuck from a field about 1:15 a.m. today, Lassater and. The woman fell off without Dever knowing it and be backed over her, the trooper said.

Dever was arrested approximately an hour later and charged with involuntary manslaughter, according to

police reports. He remains in police custody. Lasater said he is continuing the investigation into the incident.

City Council, LULAC members to mull voting rights lawsuit

The Big Spring City Council will meet Friday even-ing with local representatives of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) to discuss a voting

rights lawsuit against the city. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the county courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

A notice posted in City Hall Tuesday afternoon said councilmen would adjourn into closed executive ses-

sion with the LULAC representatives.

Pat Deanda, president of the Big Spring chapter of LULAC, said the group's legal council, the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio,

requested the meeting be closed to the public. LULAC has also requested that City Manager Don

"They would have to talk with their attorneys and so would we. We're just going to bat around some ideas and find out what they want."

Davis and attorneys for both sides not be present at the

The suit filed by LULAC in November in Abilene Federal Court asks that the city be divided into single member districts from which representatives are elected to councils and school boards

LULAC claims current at-large elections dilute minority voting strength.

Ms. Deanda said she and other representatives will informally exchange ideas on the suit with

"We've found there is confusion as to what single-

member district means," she said, "One member of the council is confused and we want to explain what our position is.

Rolando Rios, the lead counsel in the suit, said in April the city had indicated it may settle for a compromise in which representatives would be elected both at large and by single member districts.

"They (the council) have not indicated directly to us that they will settle out of court," Ms. Deanda said. Mayor Clyde Angel said he hopes the city and LULAC can reach a mutually acceptable decision, but said an agreement was not likely at the meeting

"They would have to talk with their attorneys and so would we," he said. "We're just going to bat around some ideas and find out what they want.

The suit was one of two which also named the Big Spring Independent School District, the Howard County Junior College District, the Lamesa Independent School District and the Lamesa City Council.

Big Spring councilmen in January passed an ordinance changing the city's election format for April elections from at-large by-place to at-large.

Torpedoes' said dangerous

Members of the Big Spring Police Department say that "torpedoes," pieces of railroad equipment stolen from the Big Spring railroad depot, are

dangerous and should not be tampered with. The "torpedoes" are about one and a half inch square and covered with red paper. They have the word "danger" inscribed on them. They are covered with metal strappings

Lt. Alvin Jeffcoat of the Big Spring Police Department warned that serious injury could result if the "torpedoes" are tampered with.

Howard House shut down due to wiring problem

By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer

The Howard House Hotel in downtown Big Spring was closed last month, but its owner said he has a buyer and expects the hotel to eventually be reopened.

Charles Schuler Jr. of Petersburg, Texas, said Wednesday that the city public works department ordered electricity for the four-story hotel at 118 E. Third turned off because of problems with the elec-

He declined to say who is considering buying the property or what terms of sale were being discussed. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the hotel had been operating with a temporary electrical permit that required repairs be made to the wiring system.

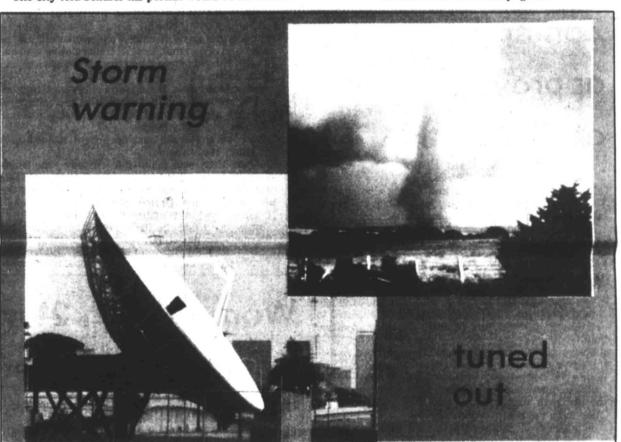
"It is a very old building and the wiring system simply does not meet the city code," Decell said. The city told Schuler his permit would be revoked if repairs were not made to bring the hotel up to city standards. The electricity was ordered shut off on June

He said the hotel's owner must have a master electrical contractor take out a permit to repair the wiring. No permit for occupancy can be granted until the building meets city electrical standards, he said. Schuler said Tuesday that the person who buys the

hotel will probably make the needed repairs. "It will take some time," he said. "I can't say when

the hotel will be open or even when the sale will take Schuler sold the hotel and three city lots in 1981 for

\$55,000 to J.W. (Bo) Rich and his wife, Georgia Lee, of Odessa. But he foreclosed on the transaction early this year because he said Rich stopped payment on the hotel and did not pay delinquent taxes



Cable operators consider options to relay information

By Mike Downey

Staff Writer A tornado is ripping its way towards Larry's town, but Larry doesn't know since he is watching ESPN on cable. The tornado warnings screaming from the local stations don't show up on the hockey

game - poor Larry. The Nielsen Co. says nearly 38 percent of America's homes now have cable television, compared to 28 percent last year. With growing cable use, community-based emergency warnings via television lose considerable effectiveness and increase the vulnerability of the populace, company

Equipment is available, Nielsen says, to allow local emergency warnings to be inserted on all channels of a cable system. However, Jim Lancaster, vice president of Big Spring Cable TV, Inc., says he feels the warnings are unnecessary.

The weak point of any of these systems is the erson whose set is off doesn't receive anything, Lancaster said. He said the local cable system currently has two

area stations plus the National Weather Service which all broadcast weather warnings. "With the present system available, we're pretty well covered," Lancaster said. "I hadn't considered adding anything

He said a cable warning system had been used in some cities, but he did not know how effective it was. Radio is also a dependable broadcaster of emergency warnings, Lancaster said.

"What else are you doing other than adding fancy equipment over what's already available?"

caster said. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Midland regularly broadcasts weather information and emergency warnings, Lancaster said. A receiver could be purchased to give the neccessary warnings even when it is turned off, he said.

"NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) is the best I've ever heard of," Lancaster said. "It's a public service that's there and paid for by you. It's the same information on Channel 10 (on cable)."

A NOAA spokesman in Midland said the weather receivers are available at many stores ranging in price from \$15 to \$30. The mechanisms receive the NOAA weather channel, he said. If left in the alarm position, the device will sound an alarm when a warning is being delivered, he said.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: PUC luck

Q. How can I get in touch with the Public Utilities Commission?
A. Write the PUC at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450-N, Austin,

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY

Symphony Guild meets at noon at La Posada. Everyone welcome; dues are \$15 per year for active members. Meal \$4.75.

Registration for auto body repair classes at Howard College ends at 8 p.m. For further information contact the registrar's office.

FRIDAY • The Firstever East, West & Middle Knott Fun Festival conti

with a Walk-a-Thon beginning at 6:30 a.m. at John McGregors's house. A Ping-Pong tournament starts at 6 p.m. at Robert Nichols' home (\$5 entry fee). The domino tournament at Larry Shaw's house

starts at 7:30 p.m. with \$10 a team entry fee.

The 4-H Fashion Show, free to the public, will be at 6 p.m. at Canterbury Apartments.

Tops on TV: Bulge and blues

Robert Mitchum and Gregory Peck star in the 1962 thriller Cape Fear on channel 11 at 7:05 p.m. Mitchum plays a bitter convict out for revenge on the lawyer who convicted him. The Battle of the Bulge is recounted on channel 5 at 8 p.m. Hill Street Blues continues the story of an illegal police sweep and Calletano gets a hair piece — channel 13

At the movies:

Stroker Ace, starring Burt Reynolds and Lonnie Anderson, is 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

Partly cloudy with highs expected in the middle 90s. A 20 percent chance of rain showers once again. Winds should be from the east at 5-10 miles



4 injured in crash

Four persons were injured yesterday afternoon in a three-car accident on North Gregg Street.

The driver of one vehicle, Annie J. Labrew of 1105 N. Gregg, remains in Cowper Hospital as a result of her

injuries, according to Cowper personnel.

Jillery Jo Cunningham of Route 1, the driver of one vehicle and a passenger, Sharon Tindol of Coahoma, were both treated and released from Malone and

The driver of the other vehicle, Adelinda Y. Crossman of 1407B Nolan, was treated and released at the emergency room of Malone-Hogan Hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

According to police reports, Ms. Cunningham was southbound at 2 p.m. around 200 N. Gregg and stopped to turn left. Ms. Crossman was stopped behind her when a collision occurred with a third vehicle driven

Ms. Labrew was cited for following too close and Ms. Crossman was ticketed for no insurance, police say.

• Police arrested Bryan Roy Brandon, 22, of Odessa in connection with a burglary warrant from Ector

• Reganald L. Taylor told police a man he knows

broke the windshield of his car and also broke two windows at the Cactus Jacks' nightclub at 2:48 a.m. today. The nightclub was closed at the time, he said. Taylor valued the damage at \$250 to his car and \$50 to the

Sheriff's Log

Abilene man in jail

Richard Chambers, 31, of Abilene is in Howard County jail after his transfer from Bandera County. Chambers is being held in connection with suspicion of driving while license suspended and issuance of bad

Sheriff's records show he is being held also in connection with two felony warrants from Mitchell County

• Kim McClure of Lamesa is in county jail after her arrest last night on a Howard County warrant of issuance of bad checks. Ms. McClure is being investigated for suspicion of forgery, according to the county attorney's office.

• Ronald D. Porter, 21, of 504 Circle was arrested by sheriff's deputies for suspicion of driving while license suspended and issuance of bad checks.

Zoning board approves change at Goliad, FM 700

By RICHARD HORN **Staff Writer**

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday approved a zone change to allow additional businesses near the intersection of Goliad and FM 700. The commission okayed a zone change from single-

family residential to neighborhood service for property in the 2200 block of Goliad. The commission makes recommendations to be con-

sidered by the Big Spring City Council. W.A. Moore and Cecil Peurifoy of Big Spring, owners of lots 2 through 11, block 41 of the Ammended College Heights Addition, requested the zoning be changed to retail so they could rent business space in an office

Moore said the property is not suitable for a singlefamily residential classification because of the number of businesses on nearby lots.

But commissioners said they were concerned that the property was too close to Goliad Middle School. They said the neighborhood service classification which allows businesses suitable for light residential areas — would be more acceptable and recommended that video game establishments not be allowed.

'We want to protect the school," said commissioner Walter Wheat. "We don't want to create havoc for the school administration.'

Moore told the commission he had not yet leased any space and had no intention of allowing video arcades. 'I'm hoping to make it (the business center) something that will be worthwhile to the city," he said. "I intend to control it by sales. And I assure you there

In other business, the commission approved with little discussion a subdivision plat in the 400 block of East FM 700 near Highland Mall.

will be no alcohol or honky-tonks.

The 1.28-acre tract out of the northeast quarter of section 7, block 32 is owned by Douglas Beams of Big Spring. The commission said Beams plans to construct a body-building center on the property.

The two recommendations will go before the city council at a later date.

The planning and zoning commission meets monthly in the city council chambers at City Hall at Fourth and Nolan. Members are Arnold Marshall, Wayne Rock, Earl Lusk, Helen McDonald, Walter Wheat, Janell Davis, Bob Gribble and Cleo Carlile. Sydney Clark is

Hearing on revenue sharing funds delayed

A July 12 public hearing on a proposed revision of the revenue sharing budget because the hearing was has been rescheduled for not announced in a legal July 26, City Manager Don Davis said Tuesday.

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He said the postpone ment was necessary

notice in time. The hearing is required because the council plans to alter the use of \$200,000 of the city's revenue sharing money for the current

fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The hearing was to be in conjunction with the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the council. The council will still meet, Davis said, but a public hearing requires a legal notice in the local

newspaper at least 10 days before the hearing date. The July 26 hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at City Hall at Fourth and Nolan. Citizens have the

opportunity to comment on

the use of the funds.



SUSPECT IN FIREBOMBINGS - Norris Eugene Moss, a Houston car salesman, was arrested Wednesday, in connection with the firebombings of six small

churches and a Masonic Hall in central Texas. He is flanked by Houston arson squad officers.

Firebombings suspect arrested

CAMERON, Texas (AP) - A 34-year-old Houston car salesman who claimed he was Jesus Christ and Julius Caesar has been arrested in connection with a string of firebombings at seven Central Texas churches and a Masonic hall, investigators said. Norris Eugene Moss was taken into custody

Wednesday on an arrest warrant issued by Milam County Justice of the Peace Doris Allen. His arrest by Houston arson investigators came after Gause residents, whose town was hit by four church firebombings Monday, tipped Milam County

officials, authorities said. Moss was transferred to the Milam County jail Wednesday night, pending the filing of formal

charges today, Ms. Allen said. Seven small churches and a Masonic hall, which was used as a church, were set afire by Molotov cocktails Monday and Tuesday in the Central Texas counties of Milam, Robertson and Brazos.

Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus said he suspects the same firebug was involved in all the cases and added that Moss, a Gause native who has lived in Houston more than 10 years, "was a suspect from the start."

In the latest case, Robertson County investigators on Wednesday found that two bottles had been filled with gas and ignited at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, said Deputy Bobby Mathis. The church did not burn because it had asbestos

When Moss was taken into custody, "he made statements to us that he was Jesus Christ, that he was Caesar and that he wanted to talk with the president of the United States and the pope," Houston arson investigator Roland Morgan said.

paneling, Mathis said.

Moss "said that the Promised Land was around Hearne," Morgan said. Moss voluntarily went with law officers on Wednesday to the Houston police department after he had been questioned by arson officials at the car dealership where he worked, said Paul Gray, a Houston-based arson investigator for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Gray said arson investigators were advised of the arrest warrant from Milam County while they were questioning Moss. Broadus declined to reveal what authorities con-

sider the motive for the fire bombings. Congregations of the churches are mostly black, but authorities earlier said they did not believe the attacks were racially motivated. Moss is black.

Before Moss was arrested, Broadus said that the

arsonist probably hated religion. As he was being escorted to a car that was to take him to Cameron, Moss said that he is a member of "all religions. I'm a Christian and I've been

He also said, "I'm going to be released as the emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. The pope's gonna come release me.' Moss used to attend one of the churches that was

firebombed, according to its pastor. 'I talked to him for two hours on the first of May

and I told him that he was going off his rocker," said Cleophus Swain, pastor of the Perry Memorial Church of God in Christ in Gause. The church was destroyed Monday The fires that began early Monday in Gause,

located about 90 miles northeast of Austin, destroyed Perry Memorial, extensively damaged the Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church, and also damaged the Stevens Chapel A.M.E. Church and the Hoyte Church of Christ. On Tuesday morning, flames completely engulfed

The Friendship Baptist Church in Bryan, caused minor damage to the Shiloh Baptist Church 11 miles south of Franklin and damaged the Masonic Hall in

Woman with 21-year-old headache

happy with appeals court ruling PARIS, Texas (AP) - An elderly woman who conjustifiably kind," he said.

tends two Air Force doctors accidentally plunged a needle into her brain says the \$1.5 million malpractice suit she filed could ensure her adopted daughter's care after her death. Doctors were searching for the cause of Sibyl Har-

rison's now 21-year-old headache when the needle scratched her brain, the woman's suit says. "The damage will be there as long as I live," Mrs.

Harrison said Wednesday. "I've been in constant pain ever since I was treated." A Tyler federal district court had ruled Mrs. Har-

rison filed the suit after the statute of limitations expired, but the 5th U.S. Circuit of Appeals on Tuesday sent the suit back to the district level. Henry Politz, a justice on the New Orleans court,

said the statute of limitations does not begin in malpractice cases until a patient discovers "his injury The suit filed by Mrs. Harrison, 65, contends she has

trouble talking, damage in one eye and little use of her left arm and hand because of the needle plunged into her brain 17 years ago "The brain can't feel," Mrs. Harrison said Wednesday. "I didn't know then. I didn't find out until 1976

when I finally saw my records. I always thought it was the tumor they were hunting for that kept getting worse and worse. She said wants the \$1.5 million for her 11-year-old granddaughter Mickey, who she has adopted. She said

she adopted the girl because her daughter has six other Her husband, a former Air Force airman, died two years ago and she receives some of his benefits, she

Mrs. Harrison was being tested at Wilford Hall Hospital at San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base when the damage occurred, the suit said.

Air Force doctors Benjamin Allen and Richard Ashby suspected a brain tumor and decided to perform some tests, Politz' three-page opinion said.

The doctors put Mrs. Harrison in a special chair to inject an air bubble in her spine, leaving the needle in her brain during the procedure, court records show. In the following years, Mrs. Harrison's headaches

continued and she experienced speech impairment, loss of memory and a burning sensation, Politz said. The Surgeon General's office told Mrs. Harrison her medical records at Wilford showed no "evidence of mismanagment," but her attorney redoubled his efforts and finally was allowed to see the records in 1976.

"In less than a minute," Politz wrote, "the decadeold mystery of Sibyl Harrison's enigmatic difficulties was solved: During the course of the tests at Wilford Hall, the needle ... had plunged into the center of ter-brain."

X-rays contained in her records "clearly showed the needle used in the original test had penetrated the thalalmus," or wall of the brain, Politz said.

"To suggest that the representation by Ashby and Allen was merely less than candid would be un-

Mrs. Harrison said the pain now rules her life, which she spends in her small house in this East Texas city. "I had bought me a flower shop and I was doing real good, but I haven't worked a day since this happened, she said. "I've been taking medication since then.

"The pain is 24 hours a day, every day of the year, she said. "I don't know how I sleep. I guess you finally find a way. The body has got to find a way to sleep. But I spend a lot of nights awake in a chair.

Howard House.

Continued from page one

The property title reverted to Schuler when a May 3 substitute trustee's sale drew no interested buyer. Howard County Tax Collector Dorothy Moore said \$3,036.64 in 1981 and 1982 taxes are owed on the

Rich and his wife also own the Settles Hotel and its lots. Rich could not be reached for comment on either property.
Schuler said Larry Brennan, manager of the Howard

House at the time of its closing, is looking after the property. Three other businesses are operating out of the building but are on different electrical systems, Decel

Symphony Guild starts advertising campaign

The Big Spring Symphony Guild launched its advertising sales campaign for the 1963-84 symphony season today at a luncheon at La Posada Restaurant. The goal is \$12,000 to be used in support of the Big Spring Symphony and related activities.
Under the direction of Mary Kenny, project chair-

man, Guild members will be calling upon area mer-chants, financial institutions and businesses for support in the form of purchased advertising space in the concert program books.

Suzanne Haney, Guild president, cites the 1983-84 season as "...the most exciting yet." The Nov. 11 concert featuring the Fort Worth Chamber Symphony is expected to draw a record crowd, she said, and the spring concert in 1984 will "...truly be Big Spring's own symphony orchestra, utilizing a talent pool of musicians drawn from Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, San

Angelo and Big Spring."

The program advertising sales campaign is scheduled to end on July 22, and billing to the advertisers will be deterred until Get. 1.

Mrs. Kenny noted that, "Support for this project is a 100 percent deductible business expense. The advertisements reach a responsive market segment with the

tisements reach a responsive market segment with the capability of the returning this form of support in the form of buying power. Best of all, the July campaign allows our advertisers more than 60 days to include this form of support in their advertising budget."

Deaths

Castle

Lee Castle, 88, died Wednesday morning at the Veterans Administration Medical Center following an illness. Services will be at 5 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob McCray of the First Church of God officiating, assisted by the Rev. George Harrington, Church of God pastor, and the Rev. Wesley Hutchins, retired Church of God minister. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 7, 1894 in Bryan. He came to Howard County in 1909 and farmed all of his life in the Knott area. He married Cordelia Phillips Warner on Feb. 28, 1920 in Big Spring. They moved to Big Spring in 1974. He was a member of the First Church of God, World War I Barracks and the American Legion for 63 years. He had served eight years as a Martin County commissioner and as deputy sheriff.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, Euna Dunagan, Vera Shortes and Mae Campbell; and three brothers, Roy Castle, Earl Castle and Edgar Castle.

He is survived by his wife; one stepson, Huey Warner of Big Spring; one foster son, Floyd Martin of Tarzan: three brothers, Tom Castle and Reggie Castle, both of Big Spring, and Grady Castle of Abilene; four grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charley Holley, Richard Reagan, B.F. White, Bob Deavenport, O.B. Bryan, Claude Russell and Horace Tubb.

Roy

astor of the East Fourth ficiating. Burial will be in Spring. **Trinity Memorial Park.**

ried Dorothy Joiner on Home. Nov. 15, 1943 in Big Spring. They moved to Sterling City in 1970 from Merkel where they had lived for 10 years. Previously, they had lived in Big Spring for many years. He had worked for Duncan Drilling Co. in 1945 as a pumper, a job he held at the time of his death. He was a Baptist

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; one son, Charles Roy Holler of Water Valley, Texas; three daughters, Linda Williams of Merkel, Ann Millard and Kay Gaskins, both of Sterling City; and three sisters, Emily Pennick of Odessa, Lola Joiner and Ruth Estes, both of Colorado City.

John Durham

Services for John Durham, 84, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by Billy Hendrix, a Baptist minister. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He was born March 4, 1899 in Tennessee. He married Etta Hays in 1919 in Oklahoma. They came to Howard County in 1936. She preceded him in death in 1950. He was a retired house mover.

He also was preceded in death by one son, Jack Durham, in 1957.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dean Johnson of Big Spring; one sister, Agnes Hogue of Colorado City; two grands Larry Chapman of Bedford

and Steve Chapman of Big Spring; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Morris Barnes, Bobby Roman, Gerald Willborn, Jerry Don Paige, Dalton Wright and M.L. Petty.

Henry Sefton

Services for Henry T. Sefton, 94, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, of-ficiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 13, 1889 in Peublo, Colo. He mar-ried Lottie Lee Griffith on Jan. 27, 1914 in Big Spring. He had worked as an agent and operator for the Santa Fe Railroad at many stations in Texas since 1912. He retired in 1956 after 44 years of employment. They returned to Big Spring and had been residents of Mountain View Lodge since 1980.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Plainview Masonic Lodge and Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Nelson (Quida) Pittman of Zapata; two granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Seiver, Phillip Smith, Craig Smith, Nelson Pittman, Bud Pickett, Robert Stripling, Lowell Jones and E.A. Fiveash

Jimmy **Dorland**

ANDREWS - Jimmy Lee Dorland, 46, the son of Services for Roy (Sonny)
Holler, 57, who died
Wednesday will be 23.20

A Coahoma man, died in Pinedale, Wyo, in a metorcyle accident Tuesday afternoon. Services were 10
a.m. Thursday at Means Wednesday, will be at 3:30 Memorial United p.m. Friday at the Nalley- Methodist Church in An-Pickle Rosewood Chapel drews. Officiating was the with the Rev. Guy White, Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Street Baptist Church, of- Methodist Church in Big

Burial was in Andrews He was born June 22, 1926 Cemetery under the direc-in Howard County. He mar-tion of Singleton Funeral

> Born Sept. 3, 1936 in Sapulpa, Okla., he had been a resident of Andrews for 41 years. Dorland was an independent oil

> Survivors include his wife, Georgene; one daughter, Sally Feagin of Post; one son, Jimmy Dorland of Lubbock; his mother, Zelma Dorland of Midland; his father, D.L. Dorland of Coahoma; one sister, Linda Howard of Colorado; and two grandchildren.

-Nalley-Pickle-Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel Henry T. Sefton, 94, died Tuesday evening.

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WAITING FOR CHECKUP - Women and children at the House of Judah religious camp in southwest Michigan wait in line for state and county officials to check the children. The checks were

ordered after a child from the camp was beaten to death earlier this week. Eleven of the children were taken from the camp for further medical checks.

Children taken from cult

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP) camp in ambulances after a 12-year-old boy was beaten to death there, authorities said.

The three girls and eight boys, ages 5 camp Wednesday for "further medical examination," said Myrna McNitt, an assistant administrator of the Allegan at. County Probate Court.

She said the children walked from the settlement of blue-and-white mobile homes to an ambulance to be taken to an unidentified hospital. People were "visibly saddened," she said, but there arrested. was no trouble at the compound five miles east of here.

Ms. McNitt said the children were removed because of "some external physical conditions," including some bruises

A team of about a dozen medical and judicial officials was sent to the camp by Allegan County Probate Judge George

Gregg ordered earlier this week that five of Ethyl Yarbough's six children be urned over to the state, after Mrs. Yar-ough surrendered following the beating death of her 12-year-old son John. Mrs. Yarbough, a camp member, was

arraigned Wednesday in Allegan on a manslaughter charge. She was held on State Police Lt. Michael Bowie said

Wednesday that 55 children at the camp, ust off a one-lane dirt road, were checked by officials from state and county health and legal agencies

The camp is run by William A. Lewis, who calls himself the Prophet and says 'black Hebrew Israelite Jews' belong

to the group. Lewis, 61, said late Wednesday that John Yarbough "wasn't beaten to death When you chastise him with a rod,

you don't beat him to death ... "The kid just got a beating and he died, so to me it's an act of God," Lewis

and explosives releasd

about 180 hostages from an Iran Air jumbo jet at Orly

Airport today on the orders

of exiled Iranian opposition

Rajavi came to the airport in a police helicopter and

spoke to the hijackers by

The leader of the hiiackers, identified only as

Eshan, asked for a face-to-

face meeting with Rajavi.

Rajavi declined that, but told Eshan by radio:

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Eshan replied: "I will

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The hijackers, who seiz-

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leader Massoud Rajavi. The release came after

said. "The mother of this kid was one of Eleven children, some with bruises and the most strict women there is in this "external physical conditions," were camp. ... She had permission to give taken from the House of Judah religious them a whupping when they needed it."

camp in ambulances after a 12-year-old

Lewis refused to say how many

followers he had since it would be "contrary to the commandment of God.'

The judge's order dealt only with the to 6 and some of them siblings, left the children's health and living conditions, but Bowie said there are "other issues the court feels it wants to take a look

Bowie said the team did not investigate each building in the compound during its three-hour stay Wednesday. State troopers confiscated two unregistered handguns, but no one was

"We didn't see any obvious sores, injuries or wounds that were going untreated or open," on the children, Bowie said, adding that camp members "do a lot of self-medication ... it's part of the camp culture."

Bowie said medical facilities at the camp "were not modern ... and it is my understanding that no one out there has (medical) qualifications." He said there was some use of "herbal remedies."

Every building in the camp and at least one car are painted with blue and white stripes. Signs quoting biblical phrases are in the compound, a tree-shaded area amid acres of farm fields in

southwestern Michigan. Lewis said the place has been for sale for more than a year and that the group is trying to find land in Louisiana or Mississippi, but there have been no

Bowie said state troopers and other agencies went to the camp last year as part of a criminal investigation. Lewis and two other camp officials were tried last month on assault charges filed by a woman who used to live at the camp.

A verdict has not been announced in

"I think it is unfortunate that a questionable death occurs, but we viewed this as an opportunity to do a complete assessment," Bowie said.

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Leaders say ruling deals blow to bias

sional leaders, praising a Supreme Court ruling that may improve pension benefits for millions of women, say the decision is only a first step in eliminating sex bias from the nation's insurance practices.

"It is now up to the Congress to make non-discrimination on the basis of sex the standard in all insurance, for all people," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who is pushing for federal legislation to accomplish that goal.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which held hearings on pension equity last month, also praised the ruling.

"A fundamental tenet of our national civil rights policy has always been that people should be treated as individuals and should not be subject to discrimination on the basis of group characteristics such as gender," Dole said.

"Paying all individual women smaller pension benefits because women, as a class, live longer than men is flatly inconsistent with this principle," Pole

The court, concluding its 1982-83 term, ruled on Wednesday that retirement plans in the future cannot pay smaller monthly benefits to women just because they generally live longer than men.

In other major actions, the court: -Gave federal appeals courts a freer hand to speed up executions of death row inmates nationwide. The decision is expected to shorten the life expectancy

of some 1,200 condemned murderers. -Left intact a ruling that gives states

and municipalities an advantage over private utilities when they compete for licenses to run hydroelectric power

-Expanded the power of police officers to search for weapons when stopping criminal suspects in automobiles. The court said police officers in such circumstances may search anywhere within a car's passenger compartment where a weapon might be concealed.

The impact of the pension benefits decision is expected to be far reaching. But its exact effects are unclear. It is likely to mean bigger pension checks for millions of women, but also could mean that many workers of both sexes will pay higher premiums to get the additional benefits.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the decision is "a long overdue sign of hope for the rights of women." But he said it "should not be viewed as a substitute for responding to the continuing and urgent economic needs of older women who have been afflicted by the inequities of yesterday. That responsibility now lies with Congress.

Many insurance plans base pension payments on the expectation that women, as a group, live longer than men. For those born in this decade, life expectancy is estimated at just over 78 years for women and just under 71 years for men.

But the court, in its 5-4 ruling, said it violates a section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act outlawing sex discrimination in employment to single out gender as the basis for insurance benefits.

Drive to move rebels from province begins

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Army troops are pouring into a key agricultural province in eastern El Salvador in the second phase of a ab pacification and reconstruction" campaign to drive leftist rebels from

the region. New troops arrived Wednesday in Usulutan province to reinforce 2,000 soldiers fighting guerrillas who have been blocking traffic on major highways and waging a campaign of economic sabotage in the

Army officers said the combined force pushed insurgents north of a strategic highway.

"We have taken control of a very large area. The

enemy has suffered some, four guerrillas were and many have fled north, Lt. Col. Napoleon Herson Calito, commander of the

U.S. trained Atonal bat-talion, said in interview at the army whaselin El Castano, about 55 miles east of the capital "They persist in trying to reoccupy the area, but we

will not permit them to do so, not this year or the next. We are going to stay here forever," Calito said. He said at least 13

government troops and

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Scattered showers and thunderstorms covered a wide area of South Central Texas from the upper coast to Del Rio before dawn today.

Otherwise, skies were mostly fair across Texas. Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 63 at Lubbock to 80 at Galveston. Winds were mostly light and variable.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies through Friday. Afternoon and evening thundershowers were possible in South and Southeast

Widely scattered showers erupted over the northern Rockies and from southern Texas through the Gulf Coast, Florida and into North Carolina early

Most of the rest of the nation enjoyed fair skies. The turbulence in the northern Rockies was the follow-up to a day of heavy thunderstorms Wednesday that spawned tornadoes, high winds and hail. Hardest hit were parts of western and central

Two tornadoes touched down near Philipsburg, Mont., killing livestock, and downing fences, trees and power lines. Winds reached 60 mph at Lewistown in central Montana and dime-size hail fell near Great Falls.

Western Wyoming was hit by winds reaching 50 mph at Cody and Grass Creek. Several cars were

crushed by falling trees at Pinedale. Winds were clocked at 50 mph at Salt Lake City

and Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah. Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 37 degrees in Bradford, Pa., to 100 degrees in Phoenix.

Some other reports:

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-East: Atlanta 68 fair; Boston 67 cloudy; Buffalo 57 fair; Charleston, S.C., 73 cloudy; Cincinnati 57 fair; Cleveland 53 fair; Detroit 54 fair; Miami 83 fair; New York 65 fair; Philadelphia 62 fair; Pittsburgh 55 fair; Washington 66 fair.

Central: Bismarck 73 partly cloudy; Chicago 58 fair; Dallas-Fort Worth 76 fair; Denver 74 fair; Des Moines 66 fair; Indianapolis 61 fair; Kansas City 69 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 73 windy; Nashville 63 fair; New Orleans 82 cloudy; St. Louis 61 fair.

West: Albuquerque 78 fair; Anchorage 56 cloudy; Las Vegas 92 fair; Los Angeles 65 fair; Phoenix 100 fair; Salt Lake City 79 windy; San Diego 69 hazy: San Francisco 57 windy; Seattle 56 partly cloudy. Canada: Montreal 55 fair; Toronto 50 fair.

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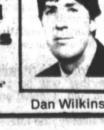
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Very best of the very worst

Bulletin: A New Jersey high school student has won the International Bulwer-Lytton fiction contest, juvenile division.

You never heard of it? Edward Bulwer-Lytton was a 19th century author whose novel, "Paul Clifford," begins: "It was a dark and stormy night. ..."

The object of the contest named for him is to write the opening sentence for the worst possible novel.

Today, we though we'd brighten your life and revive your soul by printing the winning entry in this year's contest:

He did notice the pouring rain, the thunder, the lightning, the futile attempts of the sun to pierce through the relentless clouds in the early dawn as he sauntered into the Dunkin' Donuts, removing his rain-soaked greatcoat, brushing a mauve threat from the sleeve of his puce genuine virgin polyester imitation leather jacket, inhaling the intoxicating aroma of cream-filled eclairs and double-chocolate munchkins, and gazing at the waitress through his polarized Cool-Ray photosensitive corrective lenses — such pleasurers were for lesser men, he thought."

Edward Bulwer-Lytton, eat your heart out.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Simple pleasures

Melvin Rosenquist. Under the shade of tall trees at Abilene State Park, the cotton farmer from Ericksdahl was pure entertainment on a balmy Fourth of July evening.

Melvin symbolizes what America is all about. He's not particularly unique but when you picture the mainstream adult American male, he's a qualified subject. His life revolves around a small Swedish community east of Stamford, the same place U.S. Congressman Charles Stenholm hails from.

I must point out, however, that Melvin has another link to the famous. He is the spitting image of Jimmy Carter. I'm serious. When he breaks into his broad Swede smile, you expect him to say, "Mah felloh Ahmaricans, mah name iz Jimmah Cahtah.

Stories have it that when Mr. Carter was president, Melvin couldn't go anywhere without people stopping, staring and pointing at him. When I first shook hands with him, I was frozen in my tracks with

REYOND HIS looks. Melvin represents the backbone of our society. He's honest, hard-working, a family man, proud, generous...everything that the rest of us would like to be. His one flaw is a weakness for domino halls. "If I go to the domino hall at eight in the morning," he offers, grinning slowly, "and find three more just like me, I could sit there and play for 12

Farmers around Stamford wonder how Melvin is a successful cotton farmer when he spends many of his afternoons at "the office," i.e, the domino hall. Those people close to Melvin say it's luck. That may be true. Stamford

recently was pelted by hail and the storm approached Melvin's home place 10 miles to the east. His newly-purchased travel trailer was parked outside but the hail stopped within 30 yards of his house, saving

That's lucky Melvin and his wife, Nell, live away from the big city but he's never afraid to try something new. When a new invention or product comes to Stamford, it comes to Melvin's place first.

Example. Very popular these days are rebounders that many people use for exercise. Housewives wanting to shed away a few pounds are using them all over the country. But can you imagine a 55-year-old farmer bouncing up and down on

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one of those things? That's Melvin

for you. Farmers used to be in good shape, he says, but with the luxury of airconditioned farm equipment and two sons handy to do the manual labor, an American farmer can quickly develop a bulge over his beltline. And so he has to work out, just like an Olympic athlete-in-

WHEN A cotton farmer takes a summer vacation, you can afford to be curious as to why he's not in the fields. In these days of too-little rain and too-much cost to produce cotton, he should be home pacing in front of his tractor. But Melvin's on vacation.

Today isn't the best time to be a farmer, Melvin admits. He had it easy he says. Land now selling for over \$500 per acre cost him less than \$200. His land, equipment and home are paid for and if next year's crop is hailed out or the price drops another nickel, he's safe.

That's why he can take a midsummer vacation.

He says he even h his father. His father could buy land at a fraction of his cost but couldn't borrow the money. Again, he smiles, he was lucky.

His son-in-law is a young farmer and working day and night to keep his ahead above furrow. Melvin sympathizes with him and does all he can to help him make a go at

MELVIN'S A big Dallas Cowboys fan. He likes a glass of bourbon sweetened with Coca-Cola on occasion. He attends the community Lutheran church regularly. He might not have a degree from Johns Hopkins but he can logically explain why black athletes have become superior to whites in certain sports.

Best of all, he's as friendly as puppy. Few people remain strangers around him long and he looks for the good in a person before thinking about any bad.

And so Monday, Melvin sat in his lawn chair under the tall trees, enjoying huge spoonfuls of homemade ice cream and talking with family and friends. Next to him was his travel trailer, complete with all the conveniences of home. Melvin wasn't embarrassed at all that he was "roughing it" at the campsite.

It all seemed such an American thing to be doing on the Fourth, proving that among all the hustle and bustle of a growing nation, we can still take time out to be simple.

PERLE'S REMARKS also raise fresh doubts about the President's commitment to slowing the arms race. As an aide to Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Perle helped to kill the SALT II agreement, and he is now the Pentagon's chief official on arms control. Asked at the New Republic lunch if he regarded any

thwhile, Perle cited only two - an 1817 agreement between the United States and Britain restricting naval vessels on the Great Lakes and an 1899 international agreement banning the dropping of bombs from airborne balloons.

The truth about a new missile

ASTRONAUT

Steve Chapman

A high official in the Reagan ad-

ministration has finally let the truth

be known: The decision to deploy

the Pershing II missile, which has

strained the Atlantic Alliance and

energized the pacifist movement in

Western Europe, was a political and

The confession came from

Richard Perle, the Assistant

Secretary of Defense for Interna-

tionial Security, during an off-the-record lunch at the Washington-

based New Republic magazine.

Reporter Fred Kaplan of the Boston

Globe learned from two people who attended that Perle admitted the

missile has little military value

because of its vulnerability and that

it has been far more costly to the

alliance than it is worth. But he in-

sisted the United States should keep

Perle has denied the story, but un-

convincingly. Kaplan was told by

another administration official that

Perle had expressed the same

views at an interagency meeting

last year. Nor is Kaplan the sort of

reporter who would get his facts

wrong. He is the author of an ex-

cellent new book, "The Wizards of

Armageddon' (Simon & Schuster),

a pathbreaking account of the

evolution of American nuclear

past arms control treaties as wor-

its promise to deploy it.

military blunder

What Perle admitted about the Pershing II is nothing more than what the administration's critics have said all along. An intermediate-range missile to be based in Europe, it provides no deterrent or war-fighting capacity that isn't provided by existing weapons. But it suffers from defects that they lack.

The greatest of these is its vulnerability. Being close to the Soviet Union, the Pershing II would be able to hit targets inside its borders quickly and accurately. Unfortunately, being close to the Soviet Union, it could be hit by the Soviets quickly and accurately Unlike land-based ICBMs, it can't be "hardened" against attack. Unlike submarine-based missiles, it isn't immune to detection.

WHAT ALL this means is that, as Perle noted, the missile has only dubious military value. What he apparently didn't mention is that it is also marginally destabilizing. A vulnerable weapon is, almost by definition, a first-strike weapon. If it were not used first - if it were held back for retaliation against a Soviet attack — it would probably be destroyed. Even if it weren't, some of its likely targets, like ICBMs, would have disappeared.

Military utility has never been one of the missile's strong points. The Reagan administration has portrayed it as the only possible response to the Soviet deployment of new SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe. There are two flaws in this depiction - one historical and one military. The historical flaw is that the

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decision to deploy the Pershing was made to demonstrate an American commitment to NATO. West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, worried that the U.S. might sacrifice Western Europe to a Soviet invasion rather than start a nuclear war, got it in an attempt to bind America more closely to its allies. The Missile was offered as proof that we are prepared to use nuclear weapons to stop a conventional attack - which we probably aren't and certainly shouldn't be.

The military flaw is that the SS-20s don't change the military balance in Europe. The Soviets have had the means to incinerate the NATO countries since the 1950s. These missiles boast greater accuracy and explosive powser, but the improvements are largely

MOREOVER, the United States already has an ample force to deter the Soviets from using their missiles — and to retaliate should deterrence fail. The Pershing II adds nothing except vulnerability.

But the administration still insists on deploying it. As his remarks inadvertently revealed, even Perle and his compatriots know that the Pershing 2 will gain us nothing, while requiring considerable political and financial expense. In this case, however, the Reagan administration lacks the courage of its convictions.



Billy Graham

Reincarnation not for real

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who is very interested in religious things. He claims that he has lived upon the earth several times before and that there is nothing wrong with the idea of reincarnation. Do you believe in this? -

DEAR MRS. J.D.: The Bible clearly teaches that there is no such thing as reincarnation (which is the idea that a person comes back to earth again after death and lives another life — or many lives). The Bible says, "Man is destined to die once, and after that to face judgment" (Hebrews 9:27).

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I would be interested to know why your friend has become interested in the idea of reincarnation. Some people become interested in this because they realize in their hearts that they are not good enough to go to Heaven. They hope that somehow by returning to earth many times they will be able to perform enough good deeds so that a God will accept them and allow them into Heaven.

But this is wrong for several reasons. In the first place, God does not take our good deeds and our bad deeds and balance them against each other, so that if we have more good deeds than bad deeds then he will reward us by allowing us to have eternal life. Instead, God's standard is perfection. God is perfect and holy. The Bible says that even one sin will keep you out of Heaven, because "nothing impure will ever enter it, nor will anyone who does what is shameful or deceitful" (Revelation 21:27). Even if you were to live for a thousand lifetimes, you could never wash away the stain of sin.

another very important truth, Reincarnation is not a true idea not only because you could never purify vourself, but it also is wrong because it denies what Jesus Christ has done for us on the cross. We are sinful and have no hope in ourselves possible for us to be saved.

Mailbag

Old Glory can take it

And long may she wave over the land of the free and the home of the

Early Monday morning — July 4 I placed my flag of red, white and blue on its mast in remembrance of what it stands for. The wind was blowing quite briskly and I wondered, should I take it in or not? No, our flag weathered much worse beatings in her lifetime, she can TAKE it.

"OLD GLORY" means many different things, to many different people. Most of the families of today have given up a son or sons, in combat operations. The men who died in defense of their country were so proud of their flag. So their comrades knowing they had died for it wrapped the beautiful "Stars and Stripes" around their coffins. In life they had faithfully served it - in death they would like for it to be over them even when they are going back to the earth from whence they

Yes our proud flag has been trampled upon - shot into threads - burned in amger by its enemies - cursed and abused by its foes, but still it has waved to the multitudes with honor and dignity all the years

There was a great general, mor-tally wounded in combat. His men picked him up while shells fell all about them, they carried him to his tent and gently placed him upon his cot. A young orderly asked it there was anything he could do for him and he replied "Yes, go see if the flag is still there." The young soldier looked out and could see "OLD GLORY" was still waving gently in the breeze. When he told the general he closed his eyes and went to sleep in complete comfort.

We pray to the heavenly Father, that "OLD GLORY" will proudly b

Jack Anderson

Cutting deals with 'favorite' firms

WASHINGTON — When James Watt staffed the Interior Department with industry executives, I promised to keep an eye out for any favoritism. Sad to say, my suspi-cions were not unfounded.

Individual Interior officials have scrupulously refrained from taking part in decisions involving their former employers. But the department has repeatedly cut deals with a select few companies that officials once worked for or invested in. My associates Jock Hatfield and John Dillon dug up a few examples from the agency's files:

- Montana Power and Light and Amax Coal were the principal beneficiaries of the now famous Powder River coal sales in Wyoming. The General Accounting Office concluded that 1.6 billion tons of federally owned coal were sold for \$100 million below fair market value.

As it happens, the two companies were generous contributors to the Montain States Legal Foundation, which Watt headed until he came to Washington. The secretary did not excuse himself from the Powder River decision that was so profitable for his old foundation's

- Richard Mulberry, the Interior

Department's inspector general, used to work at the accounting firm of Fox and Co. He still has \$250,000 due him under the company's retirement plan. A few months after Mulberry joined Interior, Fox and Co., won a \$387,525 contract from

the inspector general's office. Mulberry excused himself from the contract selection process, but the responsibility for reviewing the contract proposals was delegated to one of his subordinates — who must have known about this boss's connection with Fox. The accounting firm, which has been charged with fraudulent practices by the Securities and Exchange Commission, has seven more contract pro-

posals pending withthe department. - William Coldiron, the agency's solicitor, was director and vice chairman fo the board at Montana Power and Light. When he came to Washington, the company paid him \$108,881 in "severance, salary and vacaction pay." Coldiron did ex-cuse himself from participartion in the controversial "fire sale" of Powder River coal leases to his old company.

- James R. Harris, director of the Office of Surface Mining, had financial ties to Amax, the other big winner in the Powder river sale. He was once an investor in land deals with Amax and the Peabody Coal

Harris said he knows "very little" about Interior's coal leasing policy, his office enforces strip mining regulations after the leases are awarded and the companies start work. He said he has never had any dealings with Amax "except as a buyer of property."

Footnote: The Interior Department "absolutely and unequivocally" denies any favoritism toward Montana Power, Amax or Fox and

SATELLITES' SPLIT: North Korea and Bulgaria have a healthy mutual contempt, according to a top-secret CIA report. "The undercurrent of hostility

that distinguishes Korean relations with Bulgaria is only thinly veiled,"
the CIA states. "In the North
Korean view, Sofia is guilty of an
unseemly subservience to Moscow that threatens the attempts of other states to develop their own indepen-dent brands of communism. The Bulgarians, in turn, accuse Pyongyang of contributing to disunity in the communist camp. The differences between the two states are longstanding."

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

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FOUNDER'S GRANDSON — Lord Robert Baden Powell is shown in front of the towered entrance to the 15th World Scout Jamboree in Kanansakis Country, Alberta, Canada, on Monday. Baden-Powell is the grandson of the founder of the Boy Scout

Segregation in scouting may return, says founder's grandson

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) - One of every 20 people arriving for the 15th World Scout Jamboree is female, but the grandson of the movement's founder sees boys and girls once again going their separate ways in scouting.

"Social morals go in circles. Morality is coming back and, equally, segregation (of boys and girls) is coming back again," Lord Robert Baden-Powell said Monday. Baden-Powell, 46, whose grandfather founded scouting in 1908, heads a coeducational troop in his hometown of Guilford, England.

"In Europe, now, I think, young people want to be segregated," he said. "It's going the other way, and the rest will catch up with Europe on this."

In Europe, now, I think, young people want to be segregated. It's going the other way, and the rest will catch up with Europe on this.

Baden-Powell said his grandfather was "shocked at seeing the first troop of girl scouts, because it never occurred to him that little girls would want to play the game of scouts."

While troops in the United States and Canada generally are not mixed, several countries sent coeducational delegations.

About half the 13,600 scouts registered for the jamboree had arrived by late Monday in this rugged country in the Canadian Rockies, about 50 miles west of Calgary, and the rest were expected today. In preparation for Wednesday's ceremonial opening, scouts set up tents and pursued the jamboree tradition of trading patches identifying their home

They seemed oblivious to some political naneuvering behind the scenes. Taiwan abruptly

Comic cockatoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Fred, the comic cockatoo

who was once a star on the

ABC-TV show "Baretta,"

Fred - all white except

for a yellow comb - left with a bang on the Fourth

of July and hasn't been

een since, according to his keeper at Universal

At the end of a show Monday, there was a "sudden

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dropped its plans to send 20 scouts because Canada. he host nation, recognizes the People's Republic of China as the only China.

Because of political tensions at home, efforts also were made to separate Israeli and Arab tent sites and those of Northern Ireland from other United Kingdom delegations.

While Baden-Powell said he sympathized with jamboree organizers trying to reduce possible friction, he believed children "couldn't care less" about

The founder would not have fought boy-girl scout troops, nor would he have been surprised that politics sometimes interfered with scouting, Baden-

On a trip to pre-revolutionary Russia, the movement's founder saw how the czar used scouts as an arm of government, his grandson said.

Baden-Powell's lordship was given first to his grandfather for his scouting work and has been passed from generation to generation. All three generations have been active in scouting.

'Given the choice, I would rather not have the name (title), because it is so much responsibility: I just have so much time and my business takes me out of the country so much," he said.

Baden-Powell, a currency broker, said, nonetheless, that on reading his grandfather's book, 'Scouting for Boys," "I wanted to run out of the house and start up a scout troop right out."

The first Lord Baden-Powell, a British army officer and hero of the Boer War, "had an idea of how boys could help themselves," his grandson said. 'He realized that if you had young people growing up with adult responsibilities, they could help themselves tremendously.'

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Some sugar for diabetics may be safe, study says

BOSTON (AP) — A new study suggests diabetics can safely eat desserts and other sweets with their meals contradicting a long-held notion - as long as they don't overdo it.

Any sweets made with ordinary table sugar have traditionally been taboo for diabetics. The theory is that they are absorbed too rapidly, resulting in very high blood levels of sugar.

Diabetics are told to forgo sugary goodies in favor of starches such as potatoes, spaghetti and bread. All these foods belong to the broad category called carbohydrates. But it was thought that the starches were absorbed more slowly and did not reach such high sugar levels in the blood.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota tested this idea on diabetics and healthy people. They found that table sugar is not absorbed any more quickly than

Dr. John P. Bantle, who directed the study, says this means it does not make any difference what kind of carbohydrate that diabetics eat, as long as they do not consume too many calories.

"If they chose to substitute a piece of cake for their mashed potatoes, it probably isn't going to have any bad effect on their blood sugar levels," he said in an

The researchers did not test the effects of candy and other sugary snacks between meals and said their findings apply only to sugar eaten at mealtime.

The American Diabetes Association recommends: that about half of diabetics' calories be taken from carbohydrates. It suggests that these people restrict their use of plain sugar, also called sucrose.

An estimated 10 million people in the United States have diabetes

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted on 22 diabetics, and 10 healthy volunteers

For five days, they ate breakfasts that contained identical amounts of carbohydrate, fat and protein. But each day's fare included different forms of carbohydrate, such as fruit sugar, table sugar, fried potatoes, cream of rice cereal and pancakes made. from wheat flour.

There were slight differences in the blood sugar levels after each meal, but they were too small to be" statistically meaningful. However, in diabetics who do not need insulin shots, potatoes and wheat seemed to raise blood sugar levels higher than table sugar did.

"During a meal, if the number of calories is kept constant, we don't think a pastry or dessert or candy is going to have any adverse effect on blood sugar:



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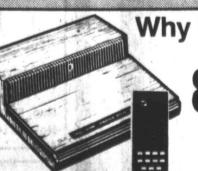
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The following is the July schedule of activities at Kentwood Older Adult Center

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Friday 8th -

Saturday 9th -

Monday 11th -Tuesday 12th -

Wednesday 13th

Thursday 14th -Thursday 14th -

Monday 18th -Monday 18th -

Friday 15th -

Tuesday 19th -Thursday 21st —

Friday 22nd -Monday 25th -

Tuesday 26th -

Tuesday 26th -

Thursday 28th -

Friday 29th -

Big Spring Bass Club at 7 p.m. United Trainman Union at 2 Friday Night Games at 6:30

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.

Gospel Singing at 7 p.m. Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2

Kentwood luncheon and games at 10 a.m.

Federal retirees meeting at 9:30 a.m. Country and western music at 7

Friday Night Games at 6:30 Blood pressure check from 1-3 p.m.

Gospel singing at 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Club at 7 p.m. NARVRE Unite 130 meeting and pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday Night games at 6:30

Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 Western Drifters Club (Good

Sam) at 7 p.m. Western and country music at 7 Friday Night Games at 6:30

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3. Throw the overboard liferings toward the victim. The overboard pole bouy with the codeflag "O" atop is the international signal for man overboard. An attached gravity-activated strobe light can help pinpoint the victim's location in the darkness.

4. The helmsman's attention should focus immediately upon the compass, swing the helm hard over to a course 60 degrees off the original heading, then hard over in the opposite direction and back to the

5. Post a lookout who is to keep his eyes riveted on the victim.

6. As long as the vessel is proceeding away from the victim, throw other buoyant and easily visible objects at regular intervals to create a visual path back to the

7. Make your final approach to the windward side, beam to. Then stop the vessel and allow the breeze to push you toward the victim slowly. 8. Have a crew member ready to enter the water to

help the victim back in if, and only if, absolutely necessary

9. Have a heaving line, a hauling line and the boarding line ready, so that you can get the victim aboard as quickly as possible.

10. Conduct overboard drills often. Drills tend to get overlooked.

Dear Abby

In this affair, man asks for equal time

DEAR ABBY: So Dear Abby is recommending that 40-year-old widows indulge in torrid love affairs with inexperienced boys of 18, and vice versa, is she? Shame on her! At least that was the impression you gave when you published the letters from a "painfully shy, 18-year-old boy" and three 40-year-old widows, with the announcement that your mail was running

10-to-1 in their favor. At least you might have allowed some space for the other opinion, even though it was only 10 percent.

After all, the widows who have indulged in such love affairs were more likely to write in than the many

more who haven't. And as you should know, the truth of the matter doesn't depend on the majority opinion least of all on the opinion of the vocal majority. May I remind you that "empty vessels make the

most noise"? MALE READER, TOKYO, JAPAN DEAR READER: You're right. I should have given space to the other side, and I apologize for the omission. But may I remind you, sir, that a woman is

neither a "vessel" nor is she necessarily "empty." Some full vessels have been known to make a lot of noise - depending upon what they're full of.

Bed, bath shower fetes bride-elect

A bed and bath shower mother Mrs. Jerrie Gee, honoring Andrea Fowler, and the bride-elect's bride-elect of Gary Gee, was held in the home of Mrs. Joan Brock, June 25. Other hostesses were

Linda Rhoten, Anna Vick, Theda Brooks, Terri Jo Newton, Laurie Churchwell, Joyce Choate and Kim Gee. Special guests attending

The couple will wed July were honoree's mother 23 at Midway Baptist Sharon Brown, the pro- Church with Dr. Rick spective bridegroom's Davis officiating.

grandmother Mrs. Geneva Starr.

The hostesses presented

the bride-elect with a king-

size comforter. Pink and

burgundy corsages were

presented to her and the

special guests.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell the father in Texas who hit the roof when his 17-year-old son wanted to cook dinner for the family that he should have encourged his

If that teen-age boy were to take a serious interest in cooking, he could end up becoming a gourmet chef and

perhaps even owning his own restaurant one day.

The man I am going going to marry is no sissy. He holds several records of weightlifting and is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Plus, he owns his own restaurant in Pocono Mountains.

I am thrilled! I will eat well for the rest of my life because he has promised to do all the cooking after we're married. Sign me. PROUD AND PLUMP IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR P. AND P.: Congratulations. But who's going to do the dishes? DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman, and my mother is a very youthful-looking 61. When I introduce my mother, people invariably say, "You look just like

I find this statement very uncomplimentary (to me), since my mother is 22 years older than I. How should I handle this situation?

"YOUNGER SISTER" DEAR "SISTER": Look "proud" (even if it kills you) because you should be proud of a 61-year-old mother who looks that great.

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2 women honored at meeting

The tipping of the brush award went to Roberta Ross, 1st, and Edna Buchanan, 2nd, during the **Big Spring Art Association** meeting at Kentwood Center, June 21.

Dirk Rambo presented a demonstration on achiev ing proper shading in landscapes. Professionally he is a talented portrait painter and paints portraits on commission. He is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton and manages Jacobs at Big Spring Mall.

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Dawn Estes wins pageant

and Mrs. Bill Estes of 501 Highland, was crowned Miss West Texas at Ector County Coliseum,

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Sponsored by KMID-TV, Miss Estes competed the Miss West Texas event against 30 young women for the regional title. She won the preliminary talent Estes is a sophomore at

Tracey Dawn Estes, show tunes "You Made Me 9-year-old daughter of Mr. Love You" and "The and Mrs. Bill Estes of 501 Trolley Song," Thursday

As a preliminary pageant to the Miss Texas Pageant, in which Estes will compete in July 1984, is sponsored annually by the Odessa Jaycees. Miss competition by singing a Southern Methodist of Odessa, last year's Miss medley of Judy Garland University in Dallas. She West Texas.



TRACEY DAWN ESTES Miss West Texas

succeeds Stephanie Oates

Cauley honored by Lions

The Big Spring Evening for 1983-84. Officers are Al David Jansch and Bob Lions Club had a double Valdes, president; Mar-Simpson, two year direchitter at its monthly ladies night at Furr's Cafeteria. New officers were installed Citizen of the Year award was presented.

District 2-A1, C.E. McCain, lion tamer; Ed Shive, his work with the Special

Valdes, president; Mar-Simpson, two year direc-shall Day, 1st vice presi-tors; Gene Kimble and dent; Dennis Smiley, 2nd Milton Kirby, vice president; Joe Dales The Big Sp and the Evening Lions Club Sparks, 3rd vice president;

Louis Thurstan, secretarytreasurer; Noah Leyva, Governor-elect of Lions tailtwister; Bill Birrell, citizens, and especially for inducted the club's officers assistant lion tamer; Olympics.

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club Citizen of the Year award went to Mike Cauley for his community work with handicapped

food prices and desire to

Cotner. "Although food

prices have declined

recently, home vegetable

production has remained

steady because folks have

years, triggered by rising gland response.

And, as you are probably aware, the oiliness, the itching and the scaling of seborrhea is not limited to the scalp. It may also be found in other places where they are heavy concentrations of oil glands, like the eyebrows, the central chest region, under the arms and, inexplicably, behind the ears, where there are no great numbers of the

I have to tell you that, cases, shampoos of tar and selenium sulfide can do the trick. They sometimes are used with lotions containing small amounts of

I don't know if these are

Home food production up

"Home food production Cotner says that 53 percent community gardens has continues to increase the of American households risen sharply the past few growth is really grew some or all of their phenomenal," says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist record number for the se-return to nature," said with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

last year. Citing figures from Gallup Poll and Gardens for All surveys,

own produce in 1982 - a cond consecutive year.

"People are growing vegetables and fruit wherever they can find More than half the space," notes Cotner. households in America They are using found it to be an enjoyable grew food for their tables backyards, flowerbeds, and healthful as well as patios and rooftop profitable activity. Also, ontainers."
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"Interest in home and affair." containers.

1983-84 officers selected

New officers were tie Wren, vice president; September. The club will

selected during Center ireba Griffith, secretary host a picnic in the park for unhappily, some seborrhea Point Extension treasurer; Nannie R. Garagroup from the state cannot be cured. But it can Home makers Club rett, reporter; and Jen hospital, July 12. A regular usually be controlled. For meeting, will be held at mild cases, preparations will be held in McCrary, president; Mat- will be this month and in August.

Nichols announce birth

Nichols, Jr., 1908 Nolan, announce the birth of their third child, Oliver Benjamin III, at 10:36 p.m., July 3, in Midland Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and measured 19% inches.

The infant's grand-





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and Mrs. Oliver B. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver's maternal great-J.H. Lemons, 2612 Carol Drive, and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Garden City Rt.

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Prosaic seborrhea gets its day

lot in your column about exotic ailments, strange don't lose patience. With time and a little exaway places. Please discuss something more prosaic sometime soon, like seborrhea.

For the past four or five months my tender scalp has been producing enough sebum to pave our city streets. It crystalizes into flintly little particles that soil my clothing and inflame my eyes. About half of my hair is already gone. The results from shampoos and "drops" have been minimal. Tell me what you can about seborrhea. Am I too impatient or should I find a new dermatologist? - J.R.H.

Goodbye, exotica. Hello, prosaic seborrhea.

I can't tell you much about why some people have this overabundant oilgland production, because while explanations abound none has really been proven. There do seem to be seasonal flare-ups, and tension can also provoke this

the kinds of medicines your

Dear Dr. Donohue: Late- dermatologist has recom- patch testing will make the person is allergic. ly, you have been writing a mended for you. They pro- this unnecessary. I bably are. Don't give up; speaking of? - F.L. perimentation I'm sure

> Loved your letter. Am I really getting exotic?

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had allergic reactions to some substance, apdoctor has been unable to determine just what it is. dividual tests. My doctor mentioned that newer In that way, he can detertechniques for multiple mine a substance to which

couldn't understand what he meant. What was he

He may have been refer-

ring to the fact that today a patient can be tested for reactions to many antigens at once. In some cases it is possible to test for up to 40 or more substances on a single large patch. The patch has aligned rows of tiny discs, each disc conparently, and to date my taining a specific potential allergy source. It's applied (usually on the back) and He said I should have a is worn for a couple of patch test series. I have days, then removed. The heard of this, and I would doctor can observe the like to have it but I hate the position of any specific idea of going back for mon- reaction and match up its ths of office visits and in- location with the precise position of the specific disc.

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A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved hese areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

> Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone

Aviso Público

Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas. por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la misión haga otra determinación.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC, ó Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y que es servida por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponsible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicíte un cambio en dichas tarifas.

Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departmento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 10 de enero de 1984 (ó en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court — Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionístas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisoria a éstas regiones, que se denominan "LATA's" (Local Access and Transport Area, o Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 10 de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos.

Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrían vigencia a partir del 10 de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC; sin embargo, se espera que si seran suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en igor a partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entráran en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarian en un 48.2% los ingresos no-ajustados de South western Bell para año de prueba (unadjusted test year revenues), ó sea un aumento de 76.36% en los ingresos de estern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para refleja el efecto del desposeimiento entre Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipointerLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria pues del 10 de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll". cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas tambien podría afectar a los clientes de ótras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructuración de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private tine) y de internbio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de ótras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las las para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T ó una compañía subsidiaria despues del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de ótras compañías de ser-



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NEW BUDDHIST TEMPLE ON THE PACIFIC COAST — This mammoth temple of gleaming copper domes is the first Tibetan

Buddhist monastery in the United States. On a sunny day, the \$2 million, 50 room structure, built on a 900-acre hilltop compound 30 miles

north of the coastal village of Jenner, Calif.,

California site of first U.S. monastery

JENNER, Calif. (AP) — Prayer wheels gleam in the California sun and the 80-foot copper dome sparkles as volunteers work at Odian, the first Tibetan Buddhist monastery in the United States.

On a sunny day, the 50-room structure built on a 900-acre hilltop compound 80 miles north of San Francisco can be seen for miles. Tibetan lama Tarthang Tulku, who runs the

Nyingma Meditation Center in Berkeley, calls the imposing temple "my gesture. "This country has a great potential," said Tulku. "It has many beliefs, and this is just

another type of belief. I don't know what form Tibetan Buddhism will take here. It will take centuries. You and I won't exist in the next few centuries, but this will. The temple is being built mostly by

volunteers using lumber on the site and copper, granite and marble purchased elsewhere. Prayer wheels - barrel-shaped copper cylinders about three feet high and a foot and a half in diameter - surround the shrine.

A 113-foot Buddhist stupa, seen as a 'manifestation of the enlightened heart and

mind of the Buddha," sits a short way from the temple, its prayer wheels rotating constantly. The walls are decorated with 100,000 pottery medallions, each bearing three images of the Buddha.

The compound is made up of a quadrangleshaped rim structure around the domed, three-story main temple.

Besides a large meditation hall, the central structure features a library with 80 cabinets for 120 volumes of Buddhist canons, Tulka said. Tulka's Dharma Publishing of Berkeley printed the canons, which he called the most complete collection of Buddhist canons ever gathered.

On the walls, colorful Buddhist paintings, stained glass and maps showing the development and decline of Buddhism - especially where it has given way to communism reach out to visitors.

Tulku and other Odiyan officials said around \$2 million has been spent on materials for the temple and the project has been financed by "small contributors." The site was purchased for "between \$250,000 and \$300,000" in

1975, officials said.

"We would like to become a resource center, for scholars around the world, a kind of clearing house," said Jack Petranker, vice president of Dharma Publishing.

Buddhist temples, Petranker said, "have traditionally been linked to scholarship and research and that will be continued here. Here, the emphasis will be on translation."

"This country has some power so we hope we can preserve the teachings here," said Tulku, who said he was selected as an incarnate lama when he was an infant in eastern

He fled Tibet during the Chinese invasion of 1959 and settled in India, teaching Buddhist philosophy at Sanskrit University in Benares. He started a Tibetan-language publishing company before departing for the United

"We don't want our culture to disappear," he said. "Ancient cultures have something to

Company tried to cut 'toxic' dioxin levels

tually nothing about the dangers of Agent Orange, Orange manufacturers. newly released court competitors to cut "exceptionally toxic" dioxin a variety of ailments, inlevels in the Vietnam War defoliant.

Dow was so concerned about the industry's image and legal implications that it hosted a meeting of competitors on March 24, 1965, at its Midland, Mich., offices to discuss "toxicological problems caused by the presence of certain highly toxic impurities" in 4,5-T, an ingredient of gent Orange

At the session, recalled C.L. Dunn of Hercules Powder Co., Dow warned that analysis of their own and competitors' 2,4,5-T products showed some might contain "surprisingly high amounts of the toxic impurities

Two months earlier, Dr. R.C. Dosser of Dow had told E.T. Upton of Thompson-Hayward Chemical in a telephone conversation that if any part of 2,4,5-T proved "damaging," it could flead to a flurry of successful claims by users of the herbicide who allegedly had been injured by it," according to documents released Tuesday

Details of the meeting and other communication between various chemical

UNIONDALE, N.Y. documents were unsealed facts are the government Although Dow in a federal class-action veterans against Agent

> and 50 percent 2.4-D - forcluding a severe case of skin disorder called chloracne, liver problems and birth defects in their children

The five defendants, including Dow, say if Agent Orange caused illnesses, they didn't know it. They claim they made the herbicide to the government's specifications and the government knew more about its possible toxicity than they did.

In the papers, plaintiffs say that while Dow was warning competitors that dioxin levels in Agent Orange were "totally unacceptable and a potential health hazard," no such information was given to the government by Dow or any other company.

'Silence and confidentiality were the code words utilized to conceal the knowledge which these defendants had amassed concerning the potential health hazards," according to previously sealed papers filed by attorneys for the

'The allegation we knew of something and withheld it is untrue," Phillip Schneider, Dow manager companies were revealed of media relations in when thousands of pages of Midland, said today. "The

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wanted to use in Vietnam.' Schneider said Dow met with other chemical companies in March 1965 and told them they have an excess of dioxin in their products. He said the companies were encouraged to adopt a process developed

by Dow to limit it. "An attempt was made in 1965 to convince the industry to do some selfpolicing," he said.

Dioxins are unwanted byproducts that can be formed in the manufacture of certain chemicals, including 2,4,5-T.

There is no proof that any dioxin has ever killed anyone, but a 1980 Environmental Protection Agency report said exposure to 2,3,7,8-TCDD, dioxin's most toxic form. has been associated with liver damage, emotional disorders, sensitivity to light, risk of artery degeneration, chloracne,

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The documents show that after the 1965 Dow meeting, E.L. Chandler of Diamond-Shamrock wrote that the session was "obviously designed to help us that in 10 years of making and cause us no end of

Nearly four months later, Dow executive Earl Farnham called Dr. John P. Frawley, chief toxicologist for Hercules, to ask why his company had cut dioxin in 2,4,5-T to below 1 part per million, the level it considered as a safety threshold.

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The veterans also allege in the papers that Dow told the military as late as 1963 solve this problem before 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, none of outsiders confuse the issue its workers showed "any ill effects as a result of working with these chemicals.

"Dow made that representation," the plaintiffs contended, "knowing about the 21 workers exposed to tetrachlorophenol in its own plant in 1937" and not taken Dow's advice to the "horrifying experiences" of chloracne and liver damage suffered by West German workers in 1954.

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Puzzle lovers note centennial

NEW YORK (AP) - What has 300 brains and is 100 years old?

Any hard-core devotee of anagrams and cryptograms, phonetic charades and square forms knows the answer: the National-Puzzlers' League, a collection of 300 aficionados who celebrated their organiza-

tion's centennial Monday.

"It's all just in good fun," said Loris Curtis, 77, of Mason, Mich. A retired farmer, Curtis joined the puzzlers' "Krewe" 56 years ago. "It hasn't changed a good deal," he says.

The league's first 28 members celebrated its creation on July 4, 1883, by walking across the Brooklyn Bridge, then 6 weeks old. One hundred years later, their spiritual descendants still search for the perfect

puzzle, the all-time stumper.

When the league holds its annual meeting later this month in New Brunswick, N.J., members will play "Haggle," in which players take a crossword grid and clues to two of the answers, and then cajole, threaten and query their fellow players to get the other clues,

and then answer them.

Others look forward to the library trivia hunt — 100 minutes in a library, with a list of 100 questions to

There also will be new puzzles, a treasure hunt and

an opportunity to see people who, up to now, have been faceless puzzle pen pals.

For the rest of the year, The Enigma — the league's monthly publication — is their "first connection," says Marjorie B. Friedman of Buffalo, editor of the 12-page compilation of games and puzzles.

Members create the puzzles, send them to Mrs. Friedman for publication, and then spend up to three hours a week solving their fellow members' contributions, according to the estimate of Games magazine, which employs several league members as editors.

There are no prizes. "It's all for honor," says Mrs. And for a kind of companionship, says Curtis, noting that the league always seems to have a lot of bachelor members. Most of the members, says Mrs. Friedman,

'are not extroverted. Puzzling is sort of a solitary "Of course, in their letters, they let go," she said. Each member takes a nom de plume - or nom, as they are generally called. Curtis calls himself "Larry"

because he doesn't like Loris. Mrs. Friedman calls herself "Mangie," because it is an anagram of "enigma," because it is her nickname, Maggie, with one letter changed, and because "I think it sounds funny.

Before her marriage, Mary Hazard's nom was "Night Owl." She married Harry Hazard, whose nom was "Hap." They met through the National Puzzlers' League, fell in love, and now they call themselves

The league was once much larger. In the 1920s and '30s, when the crossword craze swept the nation, membership was more than 500, and the group's slogan was "The National Intellectual Pastime of America.

During World War II, members like William G. Brian - "B. Natural," to the Krewe - were recruited

to work as cryptographers for the Signal Intelligence Service, says Curtis.

But at the same time, wartime restrictions on travel forced an end to the group's twice-annual conventions, and the Bnigma stopped publication due to paper shortages, Membership fell to less than 100 in the 1960s. The last few years have seen a league resurgence.

The conventions resumed on an annual basis in 1976; the number of people who are willing to pay \$9 for the right to try to puzzle the Krewe and be puzzled has steadily increased. Members range in age from 9 to 90, and come from every walk of life. They share one thing - a passion for puzzles.

"It's a battle of wits," says Curtis. "It's a challenge."

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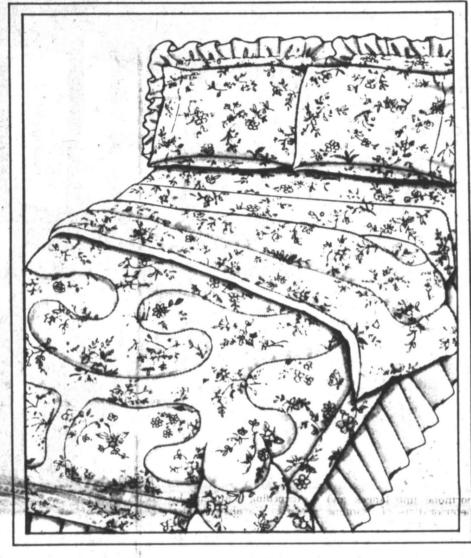
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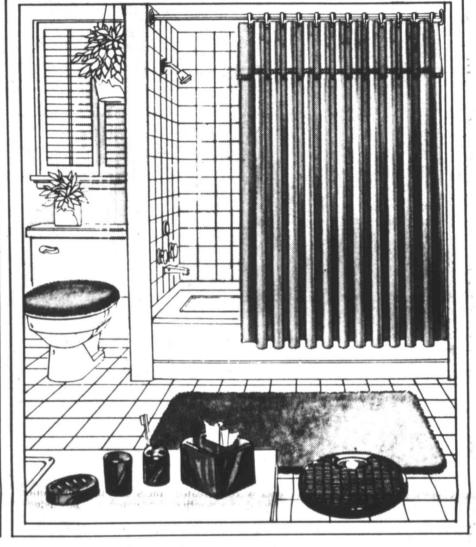






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Take one rich-voiced woman with 1/2-inch orange hair and one bespectacled male refugee from the Bolshevik Revolution. Add the desire to be Barry White, the Supremes AND Devo. Result: the Eurythmics' first album.

Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart are not the average group - by any standards. They look weird (not an indictment, just fact) and their music is weird as well.

This mixture of erotic vocals, whiplash synthesizers, flutes, African percussion and Tijuana Brass horns is nearly schizophrenic in its diversity

The duo especially loves odd noises for effect: the crashing sea on "Jennifer," the whispery wind in "The Walk," the subway in "This City Never Sleeps." Primarily the album balances Lennox's sensual voice with Stewart's battery of drum machinesand synthesizers.

The kinky title track is garnering the most airplay. As Lennox sings about "Everybody is looking for something, Stewart lays a steady dance beat and adds diverse sounds to perk up the listener (percussion) bottles? A symphony?).

And when was the last tune in the Top 40 with a line like "Some of them want to abuse you; some of them want to be abused. followed by the unmistakable sound of synthesized whips.

The most unusual song on the album is "Jennifer, an eerie poignant tune filled with mystery. Quiet synths and whispers of "Jennifer ... Jennifer" are joined by a striking triangle and simple piano that evoke feelings of loss, of eternal loneliness.

Where are you tonight?" Lennox huskily sings as the sounds swell alongside the never-quiet sea — a disturbing tune.

The other songs reach for a synthesis of soul music and the New Wave romanticism Love is a shudders like Stranger" Prince while "Wrap It Up" drums away like Barry White joined by the

This is not an album to be judged in a single listen the Eurythmics have concocted a rich batch of soulful boogie and offbeat sounds that requires attention

If the single appeals, experiment. - MIKE DOWNEY • Q-FEEL — Arista

The self-produced first album by this British quartet is aimed straight for the dance floor as evidenced by songs titled "Electric Feet (Rhythm " "Dancing in Machine).' Heaven (Orbital Be-Bop),' and "Go For It."

Q-Feel is distanced from the other run-of-the-mill synth-dance groups by their passionate vocals. The lead singer's paranoia strains through the Icehouse-like keyboards as madness chitters by organ

"Heroes Never Die" seems to aimed for video production with a passionfilled tale of a warplane going down over Germany "They'll never see the landing lights." The song is reminiscent of recent Ultravox and Pink Floyd

But no album can make it on dance tunes alone and

through side one's "Go For middle Beatles, even It" with its Thompson Twins rhythm and distressing Bee Gees vocals, side two looks like a boxed set of Kate Smith's greatest hits.

"Red Light Zone" is an absolutely horrible foray into reggae that is practically unlistenable. The British club hit "Dancing in Heaven ..." is fine on the floor, but overlong in the living room.

Q-Feel may have emprancing on the hardwood, but until they focus on a more balanced sound, the group's only record sales will be outside the dance clubs

- MIKE DOWNEY

"INFORMATION" -DAVE EDMUNDS. Colum-

When Dave Edmunds is 'on," as he is for parts of his eighth album, he is as exciting a rock performer as any of the early rockers he emulates so well.

Sounds of the Everly Brothers, old Kinks, Status this one is no exception. By Quo (remember "Pictures the time the listener gets of Matchstick Men"?).

'Secret Agent''-era Johnny Rivers can be found running through this album. The only problem is those sounds do not run far

Sharing aural space with those good-time rockers are the Electric Light Orchestra, Van Halen and Neil Young - the mixture does not always work, sometimes failing disasterously.

"Wait" is a thud-rock turkey in the Halen-Roth mold that sludges along with a whiny harmonica it just seems to never end in its forced ebullience

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to Young via his computerdriven "Trans" album. Edmunds' fuzz guitar and synthesizer-enhanced vocals are matched by what sounds like sleighbells that are reminiscent of the old Status Quo hit.

ELO is represented by two Jeff Lynne-produced tunes — the title cut and the current single/video 'Slipping Away." The ELO leader adds swirling synthesizers to accent both tunes, giving them a technological sheen — the normal opposite of Edmunds' usual direction.

However, on both cuts, Edmunds plays some of his

the songs from sounding too much like outtakes from the next ELO album.

Edmunds should forget technology and continue reviving the old beats as he has done so well in the past ("DE7th"-an almost perfect album).

The oil-drum percussion on "Don't You Double" (a ringer for Nick Lowe's Stick It Where the Sun Don't Shine"), the Wholike power chords on "Feel So Right'' and the plainitive Harrison/Beatles guitar in "I Want You Bad" are the sounds Edmunds should strive for.

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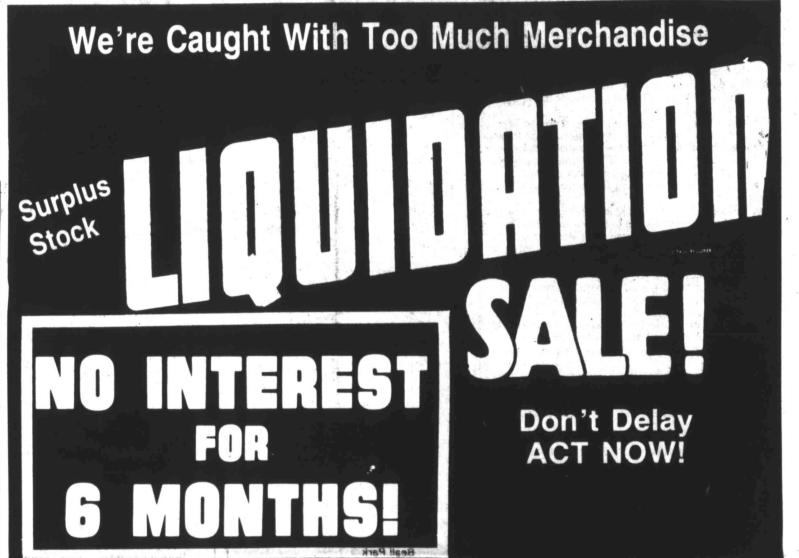
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tapping, foot-stomping cordion give this tune the hoedown rocker 'The life Edmunds strains for on Shape I'm In." Graft the other songs. Like the lyrics best "Hee-Haw" tune ever say, "This feeling's so made onto a Buddy Holly grand - oh, it never ends.

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A solicitud de la Oficina de Consejo Legal (Office of the General Counsel) de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), la Comisión ha establecido la Acta No. 5113 con el fin de investigar asuntos de importancia que incumben a todas las compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. La Acta No. 5113 tratará con muchos asuntos que resulten del desposeimiento que está pendiente entre American Telephone and Telegraph Company y Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Algunos de éstos asuntos incluyen el de establecer las áreas de servicio de Southwestern Bell despues del desposeimiento y el de tasar los efectos de los arreglos judiciales que estan en vigor entre Southwestern Bell y otras compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. Adicionalmente, la Acta No. 5113 tratará con los asuntos que surian del Decreto Final (Final Order) de la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciónes (Federal Communications Commission) en la Acta No. 78-72 (ó sea la Acta de Cobros por Acceso — Access Charge Docket) en cuanto al efecto que tengan en las actividades de todas otras compañías de servicio de teléfono. Se anticipa que la Acta No. 5113 será probatoria. PUEDE QUE LAS TARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ÉSTE PROCESO. A las partes interesadas que búsquen más información, ó que deseén participar en la Acta No. 5113, se les aconseja comunicarse por escrito con la Sra. Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings (Secretaria y Directora de Vistas), Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, ó llamar a la Consumer Affairs Division (División de Asuntos de Consumidores) de la Public Utility Commission al (512) 458-0223, ó 458-0227, ó (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera

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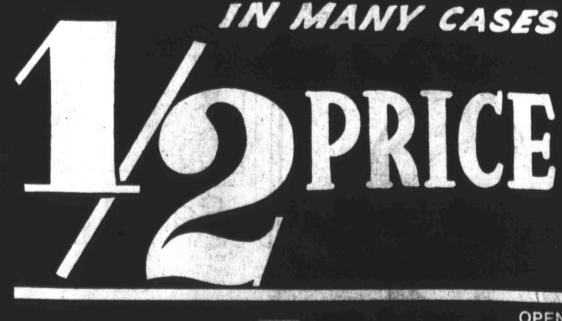
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Percentage of homeowners declines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Though recent sales and construction figures look a lot like a national housing revival, the percentage of Americans who can afford to buy homes is actually declining and prospects for the future are dim, say institutions specializing in home

The U.S. League of Savings Institutions, in a study released Wednesday, said "the longerterm outlook for homeownership is a sobering one," plagued by such far-flung problems as the apparent inability of the government to trim record budget deficits and the unlikelihood that adults who grew out of the 'baby boom" will save very much of their

As if to underscore the group's warning, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported on Wednesday that the average interest rate charged Americans for new mortgages rose to 13.01 percent in early June, ending a 10-month decline from 17.23 percent in July of

The June average, covering long-term, fixed-rate home loans for newly built houses, was up just slightly from 12.99 percent in early

May.

The league study noted that diminishing less money savings deposits would mean less money available for loans of any kind. And huge federal deficits would mean the government would take a growing portion of what money was available, "forcing interest rates to climb dramatically from current levels."

It said the government should act to improve the housing outlook, not only by trimming the deficits but by approving changes associations that make up much of the group's membership.

The study was put together by a task force of executives of savings institutions and

Recent government figures have shown that as interest rates declined from the nearrecord levels of last summer, there have been strong rebounds in house construction and sales

However, the study said, "we found that the economic realities for home buyers are nowhere near as bright as the conventional wisdom suggests.

For example, it said: -The percentage of American homes that are owned or are being bought by their occupants has declined by nearly one percentage point so far in the 1980s - to 64.8 percent - after rising, even through recessions, since

-An "affordability gap," measuring the difference between what a typical first time homebuyer might be able to pay for a house and the actual median price of available houses has widened to about \$20,000 since it showed up in 1979. And it could still be \$14,000 next year, even if prices stay level and in-terest rates decline further, conditions that are anything but sure.

-Further cramping the amount of money available for home loans - and thus putting new pressure on interest rates - the great numbers of babies born in the decade following World War II are moving solidly into the

designed to entice more money into housing age bracket of 25-to-44 years old, a group that finance — including the savings and loan tends to borrow money rather than save it in tends to borrow money rather than save it in banks and savings and loans.

Add in record government budget deficits of about \$200 billion a year, the study's authors said, and "there will be an acute shortage of

funds for housing by the mid-1980s.' One of their major recommendations is for the government to somehow get its deficits

In that light, the authors said investment incentives should not be in the form of government subsidies that would directly push the

deficits higher. One idea they mention is the possibility of allowing savers to invest in individual housing accounts, which would be somewhat like the popular individual retirement accounts except that the money would be channeled into housing rather than retirement benefits.

In addition, savings institutions have already asked the government for permission to sell bonds to raise money for housing - a request that is still open.

Also, the study said, there should be a concerted effort to move homebuyers away from fixed-rate, long-term home loans and toward adjustable-rate mortgages, which would lessen the risks lenders now undertake in guaranteeing long-term rates to borrowers while remaining subject to fluctuations in the interest rates paid on savings.

Finally, the study said the government should use unspecified incentives to encourage state and local officials to elieinate building and zoning code restrictions that "unnecessarily raise the cost of housing.

Bronze Age city may soon be lost

Pakistan (AP) - The remains of an outstanding civilization that flourished 4,500 years ago in what is present-day Pakistan may soon be lost forever unless an urgent rescue operation is mounted, archaeologists say.

At stake is the Bronze Age city of Moenjodaro, a metropolis so sophisticated in urban planning it has been likened to Manhattan in New York City because of the grid system on which it was built.

The ruins, of which only 10 percent survive, are part of a chain of 400 cities and towns of Indus Valley civilization known to lie buried under the silt of the mighty Indus River that of the Himalayas to the Arabian Sea, 1,200 miles

Moenjodaro, meaning "Mound of the Dead," is regarded as the cradle of Buddhism on the subcontinent. It was discovered in 1922 by a British archaeologist, Sir John Marshall, when villagers dug up heaps of pottery fragments in their fields.

Now the unearthed site is threatened by wind erosion coupled with the twin menace of water-logging and salinity, causing bricks to crumble to the

Years of irrigation of the area and inadequate drainage have caused the water table to rise to within a few feet of the surface, dashing any practical hope of excavating the rest of the city 60 feet

underground, experts say. "In 1964 we gave Moen-jodaro a life of 30 years. Nearly 20 years have passed and very little has been done," said Muhammad Ishtiaq Khan, the military government's Director of Archaeology and a recognized world authority on the ruins. "At this rate there will be nothing left in

"The city is outstanding and unparalled as far as town planning is concern-ed. No city in the ancient world can compare with Moenjodaro. Some scholars have even drawn a parallel with Manhattan."

He compared the problem of preservation to the rescue operation of the Abu Simbel monuments of Egypt — in which men worked against time to lift gigantic statues from an area about to be flooded by the Aswan Dam.

In 1975 the plight of Moenjodaro was considered so grave that the

MOENJODARO, United Nations Educational. Scientific and **Cultural Organization step**ped in and launched an appeal for \$18 million in donations to preserve the site.
So far world community
response has been negligi-

ble. Only \$2.7 million has been raised

channels and pumping stations, embankments along the Indus and a spur jutting out into the fast-flowing river to divert its torrent.

Karachi, is estimated to have had a population of 40,000 to 60,000 living off an agricultural economy. The

Its layout is not unlike Islamabad, Pakistan's modern capital, with different sectors for different standards of housing, ex-tending in orderly blocks

Indus civilization sites are designed on a similar plan, with a raised citadel to the west and the city laid out in

is Harappa, discovered in the mid-19th century and

old city, a contemporary of ancient Babylon and the

Egyptian pyramids.

What actounded archaeologists at Moenjodaro was the high degree of sanitation that existed in the city — something that must have loomed as an oasis in a desert of ignorance and uncivilized norance and uncivilized

ter disposal. It also had bathing and elaborate drainage systems that predate the Romans by at east 1,000 years.

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The most notable of these used as a quarry by British railway engineers building the Lahore Multan track, just west of what is now the Indian border.

It seems inlikely they realized they were carting off remains of a 4,000-year-

living, Ishtiaq said.

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Thursday Notes

The all-star game last night must have been pretty good. Too bad I didn't get to see

That's funny. I remember parking in front of my TV set but, no game.

Because a microwave tower somewhere around Big Spring decided to act up just as Joe Garagiola took the mic, the 50th anniversary of the annual summer classic failed to show on Big Spring TV screens.

We didn't miss much. Just the American League's first win in 12 years. Just the first grand slam in all-star history. Just the biggest scoring outburst in one inning. Just the most runs an American team has scored in 40 years. Just George Burns singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Just a terrific fireworks display. Just a replay of Reggie Jackson's mammoth home run over the roof of Tiger Stadium in the 1971 game.

Other than those things - and the performances of Rick Honeycutt of the Rangers and Dickie Thon and Bill Dawley of Houston it really would have been quite boring.

It was interesting watching my TV act up. Usually the all-star game comes on during Little League playoffs and I miss the game anyway. Last night I got to see a) wavy players. They had, after lines, b) eight Rod Carew's at one time, c) an all-white screen, d) an all-black screen, e) Twilight Zone-looking graphics and f) sometimes, nothing at all.

When I got tired of those, I turned down the volume and watched Rocky III on Showtime, listening to the game on the 19-1 score after three innradio. When Jim Rice hit his home run, the ings Wednesday night, they announcer said, "Boy did he hit that one." Meanwhile on TV, Mr. T. was backed into a corner getting a dose of Rocky's 1-2 combinations.

One man at breakfast this morning had it shorier by Rice, the last figured out. He said it was strange the four on the first grand slam microwaves went out right at 7 p.m. He bet in All-Star history by Lynn. microwaves went out right at 7 p.m. He bet in his coffee money that the Russian was behind it. Yep, it was a Communist plot designed to lure us into a nuclear war: He might be right.

Dorothy Rogers called it "the thrill of vic- Dave Stieb, who threw tory Sunday and the agony of defeat

Her son, Kelly - the now world famous trapshooter, participated in the national Sports Festival this past weekend at Colorado Springs.



KELLY ROGERS

Saturday, he hit all 100 of his targets. In international style, you can take two shots at the target. Kelly on this par-ticular day, hit 97 of his birds on the first

His effort matched score of Army shooter Randy Gates for first place and prompted him to remark, "I was really smackin' 'em."

On Sunday, Kelly went through an "off-day," hitting just 90 of 100 birds. That drop ped him out of the lead but still was am the 10 best scores of the meet. Danny Carli-sle won with a 196x200 while Alan Haas was second with a 196 and Gates third with a 194

Ackerly's Mike Coleman was also there finishing with a 191x200.

Portions of the event are supposed to be shown on ESPN. Keep an eye out for Rogers...the crew was filming Saturday when he was hotter than hat,

And finally, from the famous Heralds, "Hole-in-One Scrapbook," Tommy Young is the latest entrant to our books.

Young scored his ace Wednesday afternoon at Comanche Trails, lining a 9-iron shot uphill and into the hole at No. 10 (156)

Watching him get his first hole-in-one were Jack Touchstone, Marvin Williams and Joe Sharpnack.

*** Remember the District III Little League tournament which starts Monday at the American and National ballparks in town. All-Star teams representing American, Coahoma, International, National and Texas Leagues will participate among the 12-team field. — GREG JAKLEWICZ.

Wow! AL's drought is over

HR attack keys 13-3 win over National

CHICAGO (AP) - There was nothing to it, really.

You start with a couple of timely hits here and a cou-ple of helpful errors there. Mix in a generous supply of long ball, courtesy of Jim Rice and Fred Lynn, and you have the recipe for the first American League All-Star victory in a dozen

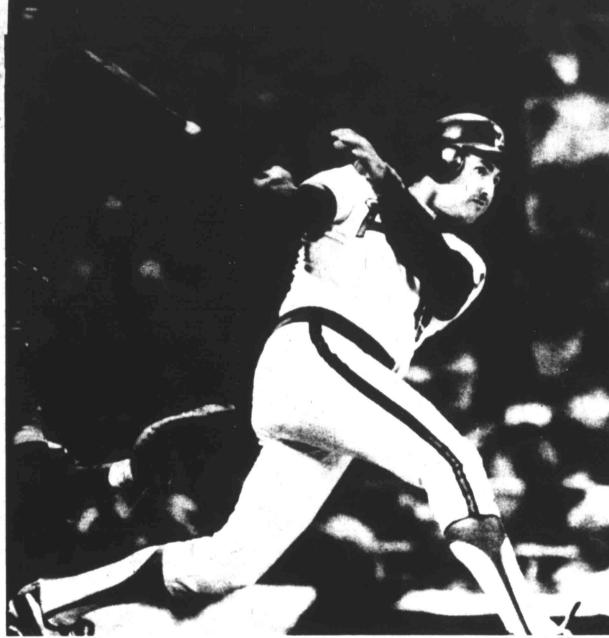
It wasn't just a victory. It was a 13-3 laugher for the downtrodden Americans. They did it so easily, you had to wonder why it took them so long to figure out the formula

The AL was beginning to develop a giant-sized in-feriority complex about these midseason conventions of baseball's best all, lost 11 in a row and 19 of 20. They were trailing 34-18-1 in a series they once led 12-4. That sort of thing can get to you.

So when they suddenly found themselves leading dared to begin thinking about actually winning an All-Star game.

They had scored a record seven runs in the third inning, the first on a line-drive d in the AL dugout, a nore place for so many years, they actually started celebrating. "A whole lot of yelling

and that stuff was going on," said winning pitcher



SLAMMING AN END TO A LOSING STREAK - Star game in Chicago. The grand slam was the first in California Angels center-fielder Freddy Lynn blasts a the 50-year history of the summer classic and sparked grand slam to highlight a seven-run American League the AL to a 13-3 victory.

scoring outburst in the third inning of Wednesday's All-

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Nationals. "Lynn's grand the air. alone did it. I thought we had a good shot after that." out," h he said. 'At that Lynn, who had been on point, I thought we might the losing side in this game eight times, had to agree. On the bench, even Milwaukee. As he rounded first base, Harvey Kuenn, the low-key he allowed himself an un- Milwaukee Brewer started very promisingly

Kuenn, "and just very glad t wasn't against first base.

characteristic display of manager who was in for the AL. Steve Sax, (See Americans' page 2-B)

three hitless innings at the emotion, an arm thrust in charge of the AL stars, leading off for the Naallowed himself a bit of a tionals, tapped back to mile. Stieb, who fielded the ball
"I was elated," said and threw it about 10 feet over Rod Carew's head at

Milwaukee."

"I didn't have a good
The game had not grip on the ball," Stieb

SF hurler blows off pounding

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent CHICAGO (AP) - In sports, as in life, there are winners and losers, the cheered and the jeered, heroes and goats. But don't start fashioning any horns for young Atlee Hammaker, the young pitcher the roof tumbled down upon in baseball's Golden Anniversary All-Star game.

The kid can take the gaff. "I'm disappointed wanted to do better with all those people looking at me," said the 25-year-old left-hander of the San Francisco Giants, bombed for seven runs in two-thirds of an inning in the American League's 13-3 rout of the Nationals Wednesday night at Comiskey Park

"I'm sorry I let the other guys down. I know they wanted to win. But I'm not going to brood over it. I'm thinking only of my next

It was Hammaker's first All-Star Game. The score was 2-1, favor the Americans, when Manager Whitey Herzog of the Nationals sent him to the mound in the third inning to replace Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds

The kid was conscious of the crowd of 43,801 in the stands and some 60 million watching on TV

Jim Rice of the Red Sox greeted him with a home run to left field, starting a carnage that didn't end until California's Fred Lynn had sent a grand slam shot into the seats in right

(See 'Young' on page 2-B)

What happened? Tower failure zaps all-star viewing

So you didn't actually see the All-Star game Wednesday night. If you lived in Big Spring and the surrounding area; you were in the majority of baseball fans miffed at viewing wavy lines instead

of Fred Lynn's grand slam.

Kay Dobbs, secretary at station KWAB in Big
Spring, reviewed chief engineer George Franklin's
log and had this explanation:

At 7 p.m. - or just when coverage began for paseball's 50th all-star contest — a microwave tower at one of three locations near Big Spring went on the blink. "When one of them goes out," Mrs. Dobbs said, "we don't get anything. We don't put out anything here, we just receive.



The towers are grouped just north of Big Spring, on South Mountain and near Stanton. Her guess was that the Stanton microwaves were the problem spot. The local NBC affiliate doesn't own any of the towers; when a problem develops, a repairman for Grayson Enterprises, owners of the towers, is called in Sweetwater. "No matter what time it is, he comes right over within an hour," Mrs. Dobbs explained. "He tracks it down to the right tower."

National programming was back on by this morn-

National programming was back on by this morning although the reception was still not up to par Mrs. Dobbs said. As for the game, the audio was normal but at best, Comiskey Park was seen only through waves on the screen.

"There was nothing wrong with the cable," said Jim Lancaster, manager of Big Spring Cable.

Mrs. Dobbs said her station was sorry about the inconvenience. "I'm sure it's not going to make anyone happy, but that's what happened," she said.

Members of the National League team, which lost 13-3 to the Americans, are probably glad you didn't the game anyway. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

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"Well, I never had it," he said when

asked about the pro football money he

would be giving up to get ready for the

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Louganis, 23, reigning world platform

track). I've always had to play catchup.'

and springboard champion, simply over-

whelmed his rivals, posting 19 scores of

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The Cal-Irvine diver piled up 671.43

Like Carter, Louganis was less than ex-

cited about his performance. He didn't

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Games

"I didn't feel as strong as I could have een," he said. "I wasn't real

The U.S. men's and women's basketball teams, both expected to take gold medals,

remained unbeaten Wednesday although

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart's

four minutes into the second half but then

rallied to win 99-84. The U.S. women top-

The victory put the American men in

the semifinals Friday night. The U.S.

women will face Romania tonight for the

both had to come from behind to win.

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"I've never really had enough time to

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ATLEE HAMMAKER

Americans set all-star records

(Continued from page 1-B)

"Escaping that first inning was a big part of the game," said Stieb. "I wasn't looking for strikeouts, just to make good pitches. As soon as the third out was made, I felt we had a good shot. The game could have been blown out in that inning."

Pumped up after squirming off the hook in the first inning, Stieb mowed down the NL in order in the second and third innings. Meanwhile, the Americans recovered to take the lead.

Carew opened the first with a single and, with one out, Lynn walked. Rice banged a grounder to third and when Schmidt booted it for the game's third error, the bases were loaded. George Brett's sacrifice fly tied the score.

In the second, Dave Winfield opened with a double, the first of his three hits. Sax, elected to start at

errors this season, threw away Manny Trillo's grounder, putting runners at first and third with none out. Stieb sacrificed and, after Carew was walked intentionally, Robin Yount's sacrifice fly put the AL in front 2-1.

Then came the third. Atlee Hammaker relieved for the NL and the Americans responded as if he were throwing batting practice. Rice ripped a leadoff homer, a line drive into the lower deck in left field that set off Comiskey Park's exploding scoreboard. But the real

fireworks were still ahead. Brett, the only player to go the full nine innings, tripled and, after Simmons popped up, Winfield drill-ed an RBI single, making it 4-1. Trillo singled and one out later Carew singled for another run. Trillo took third and Carew second on the throw home and when Yount

the bases for Lynn.

Big Spring (Texa

Hammaker got in front on the count and came tantalizingly close to a called third strike that would have ended the inning.

"I thought the pitch was a strike," said catcher Gary Carter.Umpire George Maloney did

What was Lynn's opinion?
"Waaay outside," he said. "In that situation, I swing at a ball if I think it's a strike."

Lynn thought the next pitch was a strike. He swung at it and sent it in-to the right field stands, setting off the scoreboard again and sending the AL into the 9-1 lead.

After that, it was all downhill. The AL even added two runs in both the seventh and eighth innings, pushing its total to 13, the most any team has scored in an All-Star Game.

victim of assault

(Continued from page 1-B)

By the time Hammaker's head cleared, the American Leaguers had scored seven runs on six hits and had given the young Tennessee-educated Californian a raft of negative All-Star records that could en-

The defeat broke an 11-game winning streak for the Nationals. The tragic inning produced the most hits (6), most runs (7) and the first grand slam home run in

Deeply hurt, he slammed his glove on the dugout floor and buried his head in his hands briefly. Herzog and teammates came over to comfort him and Ernje Banks, Mr. Cub, put an arm around his shoulder and

Other players, lifted early, dressed quickly and made a departure before the end of the game. Hammaker could have done likewise. He chose to stay and

'They said the newspaper guys would want to talk to me," he said. "So I dressed and waited. It's something

Hammaker is a tall, handsome man with dark hair and a clean-shaven, boyish face. With a 9-4 record for the season, he had allowed only one walk in one stretch of 21 2-3 innings during the season and pitched 22 consecutive scoreless innings in another.

said. "I had only two home runs hit off me all year - one by Johnny Bench and the other by Dale Murphy

depending on my sliders. All of those long hits were on sliders. I hung the one to Lynn. I struck out Lynn three times in exhibition games this spring.

East Tennessee State University on a basketball scholarship and now calls Lenoir City, Tenn., his

"It's actually a suburb of Knoxville," he said. It is one of the quirks of our society that people often

Hammaker is in elite company and apparently is not one to be crushed by a miserable night in July 1983 in

He showed class in hanging around until near midnight to face a sadistic press

been forgiven him. But he elected to bite the bullet. "My wife and my mother and dad were at the game," he said. "I know how they must have felt. I was anxious to get to them. But they told me you guys would want to be asking questions. So I stayed

Sox second in tourney

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{ALPINE} \to \textbf{The Big Spring Red Sox lost to host} \\ \textbf{Alpine in the championship game and finished second} \end{array}$

The Sox committed eight errors which led to seven unearned as Alpine won the title game 9-6. Big Spring led early as Frankie Rubio hammered a three-run and John Morelion solo home runs. Luis Rodriquez, 13-3,

The Red Sox opened tournament play with a 5-0 victory over Fabens as Rodriquez fired a three-hit shutout. Big Spring advanced to the title game by downing Loving, N.M., 8-6. The Sox rallied for the victory, as Morelion tripled and scored on Rodriquez's sacrifice fly late in the game.

Rubio had smashed a two-run homer to tie the game 6-6 and his solo shot in the seventh provided the final

tournament team.

17 for a doubleheader with the Pirates

Young Hammaker

the spectacle's half-century history.
"That's not something I'm going to hang on my

wall," Hammaker said good-naturedly.

said, "Stick in there. Don't let it get you down."

take his medicine.

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'Never in all my life, going back to my school days, had I ever given up a grand slam home run before," he

"My fastball wasn't working too well and I was

Hammaker was born in Carmel, Calif., but attended

forget heroic deeds and immortalize blunders

A hasty departure, a la Jimmy Connors, could have

American men trailed Cuba by five points

at the 13th annual July 4 tournament here Monday.

was saddled with the loss.

two-run margin for the Red Sox.

Morelion and Rubio were named to the all-The Sox are off Sunday before going to Abilene July

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Carter's gold a shot in arm for U.S. team

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Football player-trackman Michael Carter of Southern Methodist plunked a shot put right in the road of the Soviet Express at

the World University Games. The sound you may hear is America clapping

Carter, a 6-foot-4, 280-pound all-Southwest Conference noseguard, demonstrated the wisdom of his announced decision to pass up college football this fall to prepare for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles

In this international, mostly college age competition that has been dominated by a virtually unstoppable Soviet Union juggernaut, Carter salvaged some lost prestige for the United States by capturing a gold medal. He won the shot put with an effort of 64 feet, 91/4 inches with Soviet Sergei Smirnov third

Diver Greg Louganis also helped put a little shine to America's tarnished athletic image. Louganis won the men's 3 meter springboard diving. That gave the United States three gold medals in six days of these biennial games.

UCLA swimmer Bruce Hayes took the first U.S. gold medal in the men's 200-meter freestyle Saturday Carter, whose personal best is 69-81/2,

had to compete in the rain at Commonwealth Stadium Wednesday night. He complained the elements bothered him. "I felt slow in the ring and my technique fell apart," he said.

But Carter's victory, whatever the mark, came in the nick of time because Soviet athletes, such as gymnasts and swimmers, have dominated the competition. The massive Carter was the defending

games' shot put gold medalist. He won the title at Bucharest, Romania, in 1981. He said after Wednesday night's victory that he didn't plan to change his

right to get into the semifinals. Haas favored at Milwaukee

most of golf's big names. That's because they often ignore it, choosing instead to prepare for the British Open, scheduled the following

An exception is Jay Haas, who won here in 1981 and who since has become one of the top draws and steadier players on the Haas is one of the favorties in this

year's \$250,000 GMO, scheduled Thursday through Sunday at Tuckaway Country Haas was struggling when he came here in 1981. He hadn't won since the San

Diego Open in 1978, and was starting to question his future. But after his three-stroke victory here, he won the 1981 B.C. Open, the 1982 Hall of Fame Classic and the 1982 Texas Open. He was 13th on last year's earnings list

with \$229,746. Haas did more than pick up a nice

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Open doesn't hold fond memories for what it takes to win on the Tour. "I would get fairly close in tour-

naments, and rather than do the things to get over the top, I would just hold my ground," he said

paycheck here in 1981. He also learned

"The great golfers get birdies on the last few holes," he said. "I would just par the last three holes, or get a couple of pars and a bogey. After winning this tournament, I learned to go for it and become more aggressive.

Haas is expected to be among the main contenders, but the consensus favorite is Calvin Peete, who has won four tournaments since his triumph here last year.

Peete also won here in 1979, and his swing is ideal for the relatively short 7,010-yard, par-72 course. He is one of many golfers who usually birdie or eagle the four par 5 holes at Tuckaway.

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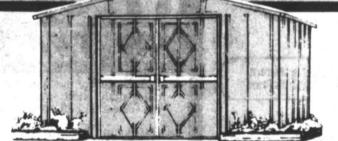
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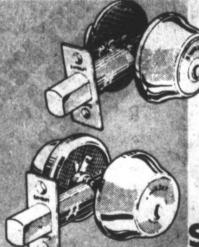
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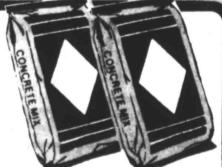
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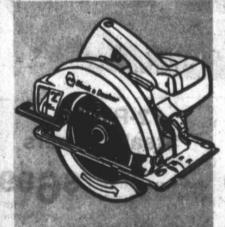
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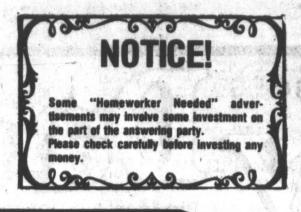
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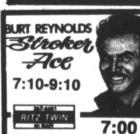
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