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Ruling may mean \$100,000 local tax loss

By MIKE DOWNEY **Staff Writer**

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A Supreme Court ruling exempting certain bank holdings from local taxes may cost Texas cities, counties and school districts - including Big Spring and Howard County - \$80 million this year and as much as \$110 million next year.

Local taxing entities that collected bank stock taxes now must refund millions of dollars and find other sources of revenue to make up for the loss of bank property tax.

Howard County Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira says the loss in local tax revenue could total \$100,000.

"I won't know for sure until I talk with the state pro-

perty tax board lawyers on Friday or Monday," Pereira said.

The chief appraiser of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District said the court ruling basically means banks' federal-investments cannot be taxed.

The taxing entities affected by the ruling include the Big Spring school district, Howard County, the Howard County Junior College District and the City of Big Spring, Pereira said. Those entities levy taxes on the three banks in town.

The Coahoma school district, the City of Coahoma, the county, the junior college district and the Howard County Water District are affected by taxes that would come from Coahoma State Bank, he said.

Pereira said the loss will probably not affect local budgets very much. He said local entities are receiving enough of an increase in revenue to offset any losses

due to the ruling. "But it's going to cost even here on this level," Pereira said.

Banks here probably will not ask for refunds for paying the tax in the past because they were not a party to the suit, Pereira said.

"They paid their taxes without protest," Pereira said. "I've had no problems with the banks. The chief appraiser said state legislators should act

on the tax law since the Supreme Court has ruled on it.

"The state Legislature should convert it if the Supreme Court says we're illegal," Pereira said.

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BIG SPRING (TEXAS) FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1983

The state's property tax board estimated Wednes day that local governments will have a loss of \$70 to \$80 million in 1983 because of the Supreme Court ruling that removes about 80 percent of bank stock available for taxation.

The high court voted 6-2 Tuesday to prevent local taxing authorities from including securities such as Treasury bills and federal bonds in figuring property taxes owed by banks.

That ruling could mean a loss to local governments in 1984 of as much as \$110 million. the board said. See BANK, page 2-A

Mitchell precinct, Los Ybanez to vote on sale of alcohol

Voters in Mitchell County's Precinct 4 and Dawson County's city of Los Ybanez go to the polls Saturday to consider the legalization of alcoholic beverages.

The Mitchell County election is for alcoholic beverages for offpremises consumption. Precinct 3 approved a similar proposition in April. Precinct 4 covers the entire Loraine area and borders Scurry and Nolan counties.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Lion's Club building in Loraine

Los Ybanez voters will try for the second time to bring beer sales for off-premises consumption to their 300-population town near Lamesa.

The previous election passed 50-1 in favor of beer sales, but an Andrews County district judge ruled the town illegal before sales could begin

A lawsuit filed last month by Dawson County landowners John **Dell Barron and Milton Earnest** again challenges the legality of Los Ybanez. The suit claims Ybanez' only interest in the former labor camp is to have a place to sell beer.

Court raps White House 'squeal rule' program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal said appeals court ruled today the Reagan administration exceeded its authority when it required fami-

U.S. Circuit Judge J. Skelly Wright wrote the opinion for the court and was joined by U.S. Cur-



"I was working at the bank to earn money for my Lutheran College," Kristen remembers now. "When you go to work for a little community bank, you learn people's names. I was trying to memorize names. One man came in three times. I knew he wasn't a regular customer.

The third time he came into the bank "He handed me a yellow piece of paper and it said 'Give me all your money. I've got a gun.

Kristen had only been

employed about three days and was not expecting a robbery. She remembers, "I thought he was kidding. I said 'what's this, your withdrawal slip?"" Startled by her comeback, the would-be robber "ran out the door," Kristen said. "I was so stupid, I didn't know I was getting robbed," she added with a

DEJA VU - Kristin Worms may have thought history was repeating itself when she was cast in the leading female role of the Spring City Theatre's melodrama

> laugh. Kristen's second encounter with a robbery was about a year later. A man ran into the bank through People in my family don't

an entrance connecting a mall and "jumped on the counter. He had a gun in kill me. his hand and he scared me to death. He said he was going to blow our ... heads off.

scared me. cage next to Kristen

when she worked at a bank in Minnesota, will play the part of a teller.

slated for July 21-23. Kristin, who was robbed three times

swear and that really door."

Unfortunately, Kristen's Kristen said, "I turned experience with bank robmy face to the wall, beries wasn't over. "About two months later, a man because I thought if I didn't look at him, I couldn't iden- came into the bank. He was tify him, and he wouldn't nice looking and clean cut. He asked me if I could

The girl in the teller's change a \$20 bill. I said 'sure' and looked up from "handed him a bag of my drawer into .38 snub-See PLAY, page 2-A money and he ran out the

planning clinics receiving federal funds to notify parents that their children were being supplied contraceptives.

The U.S. Court of Appeals decision here upheld rulings by two lower federal courts, which issued an injunction prohibiting enforcement of the rule by the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Because we agree that the regulations are fundamentally inconsistent with Congress' intent and purpose ... and are therefore beyond the limit of the secretary's delegated authority, we affirm the decision below," the appellate court

cuit Judge Harry Edwards. The third appellate judge, Robert Bork, concurred in part and dissented in part.

Wright's opinion noted, "No doubt the moral and political widsom of the secretary's actions will remain in dispute for some time to come. The legality of those actions, however, should not.'

"Our review (of the law) and its legislative history leads to the inescapable conclusion that the secretary exceeded the bounds of statutory authority by promulgating regulations that contravene congressional intent.'

Unemployment rate

continues descent

rate fell another notch to 10.0 percent in June, continuing its gradual descent from the post-Depression peak of December, the government reported today. Still, more than 11 million people remained on the roster of the jobless.

Although the decline was a minuscule 0.1 percentage point - a fraction considered statistically insignificant by many analysts - it came as competition for available work intensified. The Labor Depart- "This brings the recovery to a ment said that nearly 1.2 million new milestone.

people resumed the search for work last month.

The overall unemployment rate, combining the civilian labor force with the constant, roughly 1.67 million-member U.S.-stationed military force, declined from 10.0 in May to 9.8 percent in June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the presidential Council of Economic Advisers, said he was "very pleased" by the jobs report.

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Ex-lawman, Knott leader dies

T. M. Robinson, a former Howard County deputy sheriff and deputy constable and leader in the Knott Community, died Thursday morning at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Sidney Cox, retired Baptist minister of Abilene, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Tim Winn, pastor of Knott Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Robinson, 94, was born on Oct. 15. 1888 in Taylor County. He came to Howard County in 1917 and bought land in the Knott community where he farmed. He had worked at Big Spring Hardware and at a grocery store. He served as deputy sheriff for a short time while Jeff Slaughter was sheriff and as deputy constable while Miller Nichols was constable.

He served on the county board of trustees and was instrumental in getting county roads in Knott. He served as trustee of the Knott County Line school board for several years and was a charter member of the Farmer's Co-Op Gin in Knott. He was also a leader of the Howard County 4-H program for several years.

He married Ima Lee Durdin on

April 1, 1930 in Lovington, N.M.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Lloyd Robinson of Knott; four daughters, Wanda Lee Roman and Martha Gaskins, both of Big Spring, Joyce Parker of Ackerly and Carol Strong of Richardson; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Pallbearers will be his grandsons, Tim Blackshear, Craig Strong, Kent Robinson, Scott Robinson, Stan Parker, Todd Strong, Shon Parker, Lance Robinson and Jody Strong.

The family asks memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Knott.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Safety first

Q. What is the Halliburton Services Equipment Training School? A. The school is a 10-day course in safety, defensive driving and preventative maintenance for Halliburton Services employees, ac-cording to training administrator Coy Schofield. Employees from all over the world attend classes which include use of a \$46,000 truck simulator and a unique stripped truck chassis, he said.

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death by four brothers, morning Serv 1690.12 beraoo sio TODAY M. Aite The Firstever East, West & Middle Knott Fun Festival continues 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 (55 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.

SATURDAY The Firstever East, West & Middle Knott Fun Festival will get under way at 8:30 a.m. with a bicycle parade beginning at the Knott Church of Christ. Activities continue throughout the day.

Tops on TV: Tet for tat

Bruce Boxleitner stars as a combat cameraman caught in the 1968 Tet Offensive in Viet Nam in Fly Away Home at 8 p.m. on channel 2. Night Tracks rocks with music videos at 11:05 p.m. on channel 11. Saturday features the Western The Long Riders on channel 7 at 8 p.m. about the Jesse James-Cole Younger Gang.

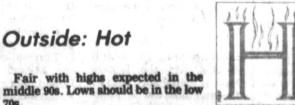
At the movies: Cheech and Chong

Cheech and Chong's Still Smokin' is now showing at the Ritz. Other movies in town: Stroker Ace, starring Burt Reynolds and Lonnie

Anderson, at the Ritz, Twilight Zone: The Movie at the Cinema, Return of the Jedi at the Cinema, Porky's II at the R 70 and Superman III at the Jet this weekend.

Beautify Big Spring

Are you doing your part?



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 8, 1983

Police Beat

Assault suspect arrested

Police say they arrested Shirley Larry, 24, of 1512 B Wood yesterday in connection with an assault warrant. Ms. Larry was released after posting \$3,500 bond, according to Howard County sheriff's office records.

· Police also arrested three persons in connection with driving while license suspended. Still in police custody are Garland Green Jr., 28, of 704 Pine; James Williams, 41, of Abilene and Kevin D. Rhoton, 21, of 2006 S. Monticello.

• Darrin J. Crooks, 23, of 4200 Bilger was also arrested by police for suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• A .22 caliber automatic pistol was reported stolen by Manuel Arsiaga of 813 W. 6th at 5:15 p.m. yesterday. Arsiaga told police the passenger window on his car was broken Thursday afternoon when the gun taken.

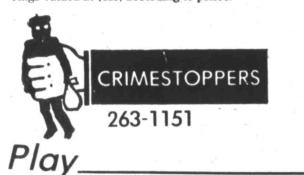
• The First National Bank on Main Street was the victim of forgers Thursday as \$1,100 was withdrawn from the bank. According to police, an individual passed \$1,500 in stolen money orders through the teller windows and kept the majority of the funds.

• Sharon Watson of 13041/2 Main complained to police yesterday a person she knew hit her in the face with a baby bottle.

 Douglas Johnson of 1506 State Park told police his \$150 bicycle was stolen between Wednesday and Thursday from 1101 S. Gregg.

• Glenda Stevens of 407 Owens told police someone took \$380 in items from her storage area on E. 3rd between Monday and Thursday.

• An unknown burglar entered Jon Limon's residence on 1312 Utah at 2:45 a.m. today and stole two rings valued at \$325, according to police.



Continued from page one nose. He handed me a bag and said 'put all the money in the bag.

Kristen remembers putting some "bait" money into the bag, money that contained a device which would blow up red ink when handled. When she pulled it from her drawer, she could hear the surveillance spotted them she threw her camera click on and knew sandwich into the air. an alarm had been trig-

gered at the police station. She thought the assailant would leave, but "he was greedy. He said 'now open all the other drawers up.''' One of Kristen's fellow employees was at lunch in the back room, and another was on the phone. The robon the phone "and she

Kristen said yes, and took him to the back entrance. There sat a third employee, who was unaware of what had been happening. She was watching television and nibbling on a sandwich when Kristen and the gunman approached, and when she

door to this place?'

The back door was bolted with a fire bolt which Kristen reasoned hadn't been moved for 20 years. He told her to get the bolt off the door and Kristen "pulled it off right away."

was on the phone. The rob-ber waved his gun in the ed, "The Golden Valley face of the woman talking police started shooting at me," Kristen remembers. dropped the phone. He The gunman, startled by dragged her to the teller's the shots, said "Gee, they

employee who had been in

the back room ran out the

The gunman became

frustrated and started to

nearing the end of her rope.

Kristen "started to cry. I

said 'I just met a real nice

boy and I have a date

tonight. I'm real young and

I only work part-time. I

The gunman eyed her

'It's not worth killing you

She headed for the door

Kristen walked out the

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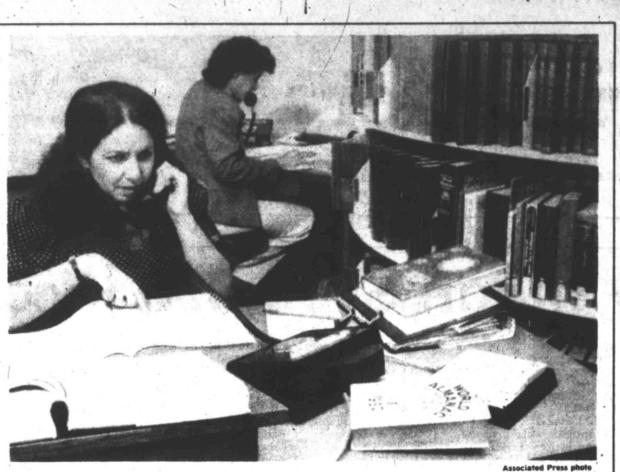
front door. The police

Please don't kill me.

'You're welcome.''

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front door



LIBRARY QUESTIONS - Adele Rosenzweig, an assistant director of the Houston Public Library

reference department, has fielded some 500 questions a day since the department's inception in 1974.

What's a good day to plan a wedding? The Houston Library has your answer

By DANNY GROHAUS Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON - Not just kids ask the darndest questions.

Just ask the people who handle nearly 500 queries a day, some absurd, many trivial but all apparently important to those doing the asking. Like the woman who recently asked where she could find a clean and carpeted self-service laundry near her apartment

Where do all these people call? The Houston Public Library's reference department.

Couples ask for a good day to plan a wedding. They want to know what the Farmer's Almanac says about the weather. Some may be hoping to find a good date, in the astrological sense, to plan an important event. They are referred to the humanities department.

Other questions handled matter-of-factly: How many calories are in a McDonald's Quarter

Pounder with cheese? (524.) In which country is Urdu the official language?

(Pakistan.) Where is Mark Twain, or Samuel Clemens, buried? (Elmira, N.Y.)

What is President Ronald Reagan's middle name? (Wilson.)

Is the penguin a bird or an animal? (Bird.) Does it have fur or feathers? (Feathers.)

Adele Rosenzweig, an assistant director, has been

Seldom will a caller be turned away without an answer or, at least, an attempt to find one.

Once a young woman asked how long it takes to kill someone by freezing them. She quickly explained she was writing a mystery novel. She was referred to the library's science department. The library staff members handle phone queries

on their four lines from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Experience tells them to expect their share of challenging questions.

In the middle of the sterile, white office hidden away on the fourth floor of the main library downtown sits a large circular bookrack filled with obscure and common reference books. The librarians in the telephone reference department sit in a circle within easy reach of the four racks filled with trivia. The bound copies of reference books number nearly 400.

Reference books such as "Who's Who in America" are updated daily based on local and national newspaper accounts.

"We get a lot of calls from people who have wagers says Ms. Rosenzweig. Radio station trivia contests are another source of queries fielded

Last year a local station was offering a trip to the Super Bowl to the first person who identified the celebrity who lives at 303 Elm Street. The winner dialed the library's telephone reference department. She was nice enough to call back and thank

Knott's fun fest a charity event

The Firstever East, West and Middle Knott Fun Festival roars into full action Saturday as the community comes together to aid a local family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cypert, with expensive medical bills. 8:30 a.m. — Bicycle parade beginning at Knott Church through middle Knott ending at concession stands.

10 a.m. — Cake Walk at Jerry Roman's house. Washer Pitching Contest-Tobacco Spitting Contest-Horseshoe Competition — \$2 entry fee each or \$5 for all three.

10:30 a.m. - Children and Other Persons Events -Paul Hopper's house in middle Knott. Frog Jumping-Turtle Race-Sack Race for 50 cents an entry. 1 p.m. — Three Wheeler Spectacular — \$5 entry fee on south shore of Lake Knott.

Rock-A-Thon - Joe Mac Gaskins' house. 3 p.m. - Ice Cream Freeze-Off - Joe Mac Gaskins'

house with celebrity judging. 5 p.m. — Trike-A-Thon — held at Knott Co-op Gin. 6 p.m. — Barbecue Supper — Advance tickets available. To be held at Co-op Gin.

8 p.m. — Auction — held at Čo-op Gin. A concession stand, a dunking booth and snow cones

will be going on all day. Baby sitting will be available at the First Baptist Church annex from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Giant pothole growing

HELOTES, Texas (AP) - The city council in this San Antonio suburb has a rowing emergency on its hands - a 2-foot-wide pothole that may already be 5 feet deep.

"This is an emergency situation," said Clyde Ben-nett, chairman of the town's traffic committee. "If something isn't done real quick, that area is going to have to be watched. It's deceiving. The asphalt could give way."

The gaping hole, in a residential section of town, could possibly be a collapsed section of an old culvert, he said

The pothole has been barricaded off and, even though no one has been injured by driving into the hole, the council Thursday declared the matter an emergency and will hire someone to fill it in.

"You're leaving too much to chance by just bar-ricading it," Bennett said.

Bread truck thief shot

HOUSTON (AP) — A Spring Valley police officer shot a man who allegedly stole a bread truck during a 25-mile chase that involved police officers from four departments, authorities said.

The man was in stable condition today at Spring Valley Hospital with a gunshot wound to the chest, officials said

Deaths

Margarita Korell

largarita Chavez Korell, 33, who died Thursday, will lie in state Friday evening and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Services are pending with Mullins Funeral Home in Almagorda, N.M. Local arangements are b Nalley-Pickle Funeral MARGARITA KORELL Home ...services pending She was born Aug. 13, 1949 in Almagorda. She Nichols, both of Big Sprgraduated from Almagoring; a brother, Virgil Floyd da High School and came to Jennings of Big Spring; a Big Spring in 1973. She at- sister, Lena Jobe of tended Howard College and Capitan, N.M.; and three Capitan, N.M.; and three



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cage, and told her to open it are shooting at you." Durup. She started to hand him ing all the action the the money, and she pulled out the red (bait) money." The assailant im-

mediately noticed something amiss about the bait money and shouted "What's this." Kristen and swear. Because she was her fellow employee told him it was just money, he screamed "The hell it is" and threw it against the wall.

Fearing that the money would explode, Kristen don't want to be dead. ducked. That angered the robber. About the same time police sirens could be heard approaching the while she spoke, then said bank

'He became real hyper. He told me to lay down on the floor. I thought he'd leave, but he started to and turned to say "Thank kick me in the head. He ac- you." He responded with cused me of setting off the alarm. He put the gun in my ear and said 'Well, you have to go sometime.""

The employee who had entered the bank, where been talking on the phone the gunman threw out his was lying on the floor next gun. He was taken into to Kristen. "She was a custody and carted away. devout Catholic. She started to recite her Hail Marys. When she did that, shaken from the robbery, the guy started to control Kristen called her mother his anger. He said 'My and said ''Mama, I just got gosh, what am I doing?""

osh, what am I doing?''' robbed again. Please come Kristen remembers the and get me.'' Mother assailant helped up her replied with "Oh, Kristie, fellow employee and said you're so cute, always try-'Go ahead, get out of here.' Kristen wasn't so lucky. and hung up. The assailant turned to her and said, "Is there a back

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The "real nice boy" Kristen had referred to during the robbery was Paul Worms, whom she later married. The couple moved to Big Spring. where Paul is employed at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center as assistant chief engineer.

Kristen left the banking business and "took a nice safe job in show business,' she said joking. She is working as office manager of KWKI-radio.

Thesummer melodrama, in which Kristen has the female lead, is slated July 21-23 at the amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park.

with the research department almost since its inception in 1974. She has personally handled or overheard so many questions, she no longer grasps the absurdity of some.

"After so long," she says, "the absurd seems rather mundane to us.'

Could you give me the recipe for bouillabaisse? How far is it to San Francisco and how long should it take to get there?

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Bank

While all cities, counties and tax districts that collected taxes paid in protest expect to feel a pinch from the decision, some will feel the financial squeeze more than others.

Texas' largest cities will be hardest hit. Houston officials estimate their city may owe \$12.5 million collected from banks in 1982 and 1983. Dallas could be forced to refund \$23.8 million collected prior to 1983, according to David Black, the city's director of revenue and taxation.

The loss of bank property taxes could remove \$1.2 billion from Dallas' \$35.3 billion tax base, city officials predicted.

The ruling, resulting from a suit filed by 52 Dallasarea banks in 1980, means that approximately \$44 million in combined refunds could be owed by the City of Dallas, Dallas County and the Dallas Independent School District, said Brian Lidji, an attorney whose firm handled the case.

After the suit was filed, some cities like Corpus Christi established escrow accounts for taxes collected on government securites. Nueces County, Corpus Christi and the Corpus Christi school district stand to lose more than \$2.1 million if Corpus Christi banks win a suit filed in 1982.

Although the suit is similar to the one brought by Dallas banks, attorney Hal George, representing Cor-

Sheriff's Log ing to play tricks on me."

N.M. man remains jailed

\$1,500 bond.

Melvin Daratt.

Alvin W. Dever, 53, of Elida, N.M., remains in Howard County jail under \$5,000 bond after his arrest yesterday by the Department of Public Safety for suspicion of involuntary manslaughter.

Dever is charged in the traffic death of Margarita C. Korell of 300 Jones on Anderson Road at 1:15 a.m. Thursday. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

According to West today, an autopsy revealed Mrs. Korell died of asphyxiation after being trapped beneath Dever's pickup.

She had been aiding Dever in freeing the pickup from a field when she fell beneath the vehicle and it backed over her, according to DPS reports.
 Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested three

ersons in connection with an assault warrant. Doyle D. Edmondson, 37, of 1511 Johnson; Bobby L. Edmondson, 23, and Jerry L. Edmondson, 27, both of 608 S. Goliad, were arraigned before Peace Justice Lewis Heflin and released after posting \$1,000 bond each.

Sheriff's deputies also arrested William O'Brien,

the librarian who supplied the winning answer. For the record, comic strip character Elmer Fudd lives at 303 Elm Street.

And kids will call with their share of seemingly strange but serious questions. The more memorable queries though, at least to the librarians, come from youngsters who heard a dirty word that day at school. They want to know the meaning.

pus Christi and the Del Mar College District, said there is too much at stake to assume the Supreme Court decision will determine the outcome of Corpus Christi's suit.

ed, Tarrant County officials established an escrow account of \$1.5 million, so Tuesday's decision "was not a disaster. . . because we had enough sense to set (bank tax revenues) aside," County Auditor Jack Benson said.

The City of Fort Worth, now owing about \$1.5 million, had set aside \$2 million in bank taxes collected in 1981. But the money was never put in escrow because of revenue shortfalls, Assistant City Manager Ruth Ann McKinney said.

Other taxing authorities around the state announced refunds owed and losses to public coffers. Travis County estimated that between the county, City of Austin and the Austin school district, about \$1.5 million will be refunded. An estimated \$73 million in taxable value

Eight Abilene banks will receive nearly \$3.8 million in tax refunds from the city, Taylor County, the Abilene School District and the West Central Texas Municipal Water District. Taylor County Tax Assessor-Collector Richard Petree said the loss of taxes will create a 5 percent reduction that other tax-

34, of 1610 Main on a peace bond. O'Brien was arraign-

ed before Heflin and released after posting \$3,000 bond. • Coahoma Chief of Police O.D. Majors arrested

Jimmy Lee Paul, 17, of Route one in Coahoma for

suspicion of burglary. Paul was arraigned before Peace Justice Willie Grant and released after posting

• Curtis D. Johnston, 28, of 1212 E. 6th received a

Kim N. McClure, 24, of Lamesa posted \$1,000 bond

five-year prison sentence after his probation was

revoked in 118th District Court yesterday.

day. Sheriff's deputies are still investigating.

had been a nurse's aide at

Catholic Church.

Fort Worth area banks also had filed suit. Forewarn-

will be deleted from county tax rolls.

payers will have to pick up.

grandchildren, Greg and Jeana King and Shana **Big Spring State Hospital** for the last five years. Nichols She was a member of Im-Clent maculate Heart of Mary

Forrest She is survived by a son, Clent Forrest, 85, died at Kevin Korell of Big Spring; 9 a.m. this morning at a three daughters, Lana

local hospital. Services are Korell, Shannon Korell and pending at Nalley-Pickle Natascha Korell, all of Big Funeral Home. Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dario Chavez Sr. Alma of Almagorda, N.M.; three

sisters, Bennie Antiveros of San Antonio, Demmie Hale

Sandoval of Almagorda and Annie Meek of White COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Sam (Alma) Hale, 89, died Sands, N.M.; five brothers, Wednesday night at Root Hospital. Services will be Tony Chavez of Big Spring, Dario Chavez Jr., Johnny Chavez and Jerry Chavez, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at **Kiker-Seale** Funeral all of Almagorda, and Home

Frankie Chavez with the Gary Dennis, minister of U.S. Army at Ft. Bragg, 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery Born Jan. 25, 1894 in Alabama, Mrs. Hale moved to Texas in 1900 and to J.T. (Slim) Jennings, 69, Mitchell County in 1906. She married Sam B. Hale

died at 4:50 a.m. this morning at Hall-Bennett Sept. 22, 1912. She is survived by her Hospital following a short husband.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

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illness

J.T. (Slim)

Jennings

He moved to Colorado City as a child. He married Maurice Moon on May 8, 1937 in Stanton. They moved to Big Spring in 1961. He had worked as a mechanic for Eagle Transport and Tesoro Transport until retirement in 1977.

to be released from county jail after her arrest yester-day on a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Otis H. Jennings, Acie Boyd Jennings, Herb Jenn-ings and Clarence Jenn-ings, and by a sister, Inez • Frances F. Pate, 61, of 1703 Johnson posted \$1,000 bond to be released after his arrest by police for suspi-cion of theft over \$5. Bond was set by Municipal Judge • A Snyder man told sheriff's deputies two juveniles threw a rock through the windshield of his truck while he was on Interstate 20 near the Moss Lake exit yester-

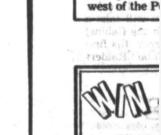
Perry. He is survivced by his wife; two daughters, Tom-mie King and Vicki





J.T. (Slim) Jenn-ings, 69, died Friday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Sunday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. In-terment will follow in Westbrook Cemetery.

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... beaten to death Model who sued Bloomingdale found murdered

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Vicki Morgan, the high-school dropout who tried to win a fortune as the former lover of millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, died after a quarrel about money, her lovely model's features shattered by a baseball bat.

The svelte beauty with the translucent eyes and high cheekbones was swept in September 1970 from Sunset Boulevard into the privileged life of Bloomingdale, friend and unofficial adviser to Ronald Reagan. She said the department store magnate and Diners Club financier kept her for 12 years as his mistress, confidante and kinkysex partner.

Miss Morgan died Thursday at. age 30, unemployed, a year after her headline-making "palimony" lawsuit. Her fortunes dwindled with Bloomingdale's death from cancer last August and court rulings against her claims. She was killed the day she planned to move to a place where the rent was cheaper.

Her boyfriend confessed to the murder and said he and Miss Morgan had an argument about money, police said.

Miss Morgan said she received \$18,000 a month from Bloomingdale, a man 36 years her senior, before the payments were cut off in June 1982 at the request of his wife, Betsy.

Miss Morgan's subsequent \$10 million lawsuit, seeking \$5 million for breach of an oral contract for lifetime support and \$5 million from his wife for allegedly interfering with the contract, made s noticed even in the headlin "God, what a way to go?" said attorney Marvin Mitchelson, after learning of the death of Miss Morgan, who had a 14-year-old

Jurors consider punishment in murder trial

Skelton threatend victim, witnesses say

ODESSA (AP) - After two employees quit his company and went to work for a rival firm, John

against Fowler and Neal. Both sides rested their cases Thursday afternoon, and State District Judge I.L. McKim told the D. Skelton was so enraged he sought to have drugs planted on them and inquired about having them killed, the jury in Skelton's capital murder trial was told. jury to return to court at 9 a.m. to-day to hear final arguments from the prosecution and defense. The jury's options on the sentence were life in prison or death by lethal injection.

Wednesday of killing one of the men, Joe Lee Neal, 46, in April 1962 by rigging dynamite to his pickup truck, which exploded when Neal turned the ignition. Roy Dees, who said he did business with Skelton, testified Thursday that he heard Skelton ask someone to plant drugs on the two In a day of testimony Thursday in men after they quit Skelton's oil the punishment phase of the trial, the jury listened to the other field service firm and went to work for a rival steam cleaning operation employee, Bob Fowler, and two in Odessa.

other business associates tell of But later, on Sept. 1, 1981, Dees threats they heard Skelton make said, "he wanted to know if I knew

anyone that could take their lives. If I could get someone to do this," Skelton would forget about a \$30,000 debt, Dees said.

Dees said he just left after that and told Skelton he wouldn't do it. Glen Danielson, a distributor of steam cleaners who sold both tc Skelton and to the company that Neal and Fowler went to work for, testified that he had been a good friend of Skelton since the mid-1960s but that the relationship deteriorated in the late 1970s.

He had some business problems with Skelton and later became aware of threats on his life from Skelton, Danielson said.

After Neal was killed, "I changed my daily routine. I very seldom

drove a vehicle." His fear of death after Neal was killed changed his personality, Danielson said.

Fowler said he and Neal went to the Ector County sheriff's office three months before Neal was killed to complain about threats Skelton had made against them.

Since Neal's death, "I'll never start a vehicle without wondering whether it'll blow up under me,' Fowler said.

He and Neal were successful salesmen for Skelton, he said, but things began to change in 1981, Fowler said. Skelton began mistrusting everyone, conditions at work became "unbearable" and he resigned, Fowler said. Neal followed suit about a month later, and about four months later both went to work for Skelton's direct competition in Odessa, Fowler said.

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When asked is he had ever heard Skelton threaten other people, Fowler said that while he and Neal worked for Skelton, he had threatened to plant narcotics on employees of competitors, have their arms and legs broken - "and if that didn't take care of it, then whatever it took."

Skelton wanted to have exclusive control over steam cleaners in the area and wanted Danielson to provide only to him and no competitors," Fowler said.

huge asteroid

Earth dodges

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Like environment may have wiped out some cosmic video game, a justdiscovered asteroid - a space rock half a mile across - roared close by the Earth this week at 80,000 mph, scientists say.

Although "close" on this occasion means nearly six million miles away, asteroids have been crashing into the earth's landscape for billions of years and more collisions are all but inevitable - at least in the next million years or so, said Eleanor F. Helin of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. On the other hand, she said Thurs-

day, the solar system's several thousand asteroids, which apparently are remnants of a potential planet that never quite got together, contain a wealth of metals, minerals and oxygen that could be mined, processed and used for construction projects far out in space.

"I certainly don't want anything sensational read into this," she said, "but about every million years we are going to have three or four impacts ... by kilometer-size objects."

A kilometer is six-tenths of a mile and researchers have estimated the crash would be about like exploding 25,000 hydrogen bombs in one place how as Comet Helin, Arizona & Great Meteor Crater, a hole 570 Reet deep and 4,450 feet known to have orbits that across, was carved by such an impact about 25,000 years ago. A asteroid crash and its effects on the same point at the same time.

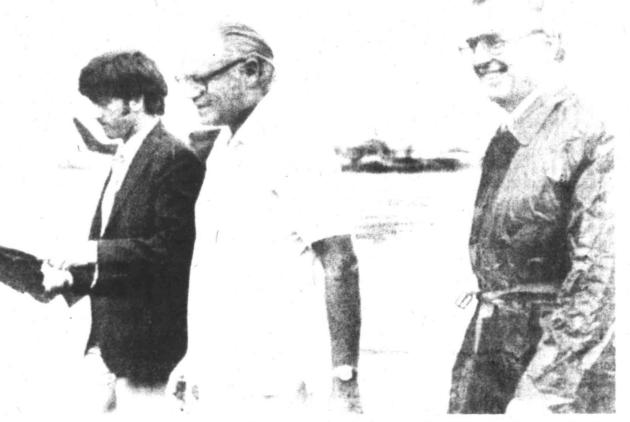
the dinosaurs 60 million years ago. Scientists have discussed various schemes for dealing with an Earthbound asteroid, usually with missiles and nuclear weapons, Ms. Helin said.

"The idea is they would nudge the asteroid ever so slightly to change its course and this would presumably prevent a collision," she said. "The kicker is that one would have to discover this asteroid (a year before it arrives) and recognize its orbit very precisely before one could prevent a collision."

Several centers around the world are systematically scouring the heavens for "Earth-grazing" asteroids. The program started by Ms. Helin and the U.S. Geological Survey's Eugene Shoemaker at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration lab is probably the longest running and most successful.

Since 1973, she and her colleagues have used observations at the California Institute of Technology's Palomar Observatory near San Diego to discover dozens of asteroids, including 12 to 14 which

periodically cross the Earth's orbit, although the odds are greatly popular theory suggests a giant against both bodies being at the



STONE RETURNS - Special envoy to the Central America Richard Stone, right, is accompanied by U.S. Amabassador to El Salvador Dean Hinton, center, upon Stone's arrival in El Salvador Thursday. He planned to meet with Salvadoran officials about the possibility of dialogue with leftists.

U.S. envoy hopes to meet leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador evening on his second visit here (AP) - President Reagan's special since being named Reagan's envoy for Central America begins a round of meetings) today with the violence plagued region. Salvadoran officials and also was Diplomatic sources said Stone expected to meet leftist leaders who oppose the U.S.-backed government.

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Richard Stone arrived Thursday leaders of the 44-month-old leftist AIDS panic to be discussed

probably will meet first with President Alvaro Magana to assure him of continued U.S. support, then see December.

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special representative to the Both the Reagan administration and Magana have ruled out negotia-

tions that would give the insurgents a share of power. But both have been trying to induce leftists to participate in general elections in

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By The Associated Press Clear to partly cloudy skies were the rule across Texas today as a few showers and thundershowers developed along the coast before dawn.

Partly cloudy conditions existed from the Coastal Bend through the Edwards Plateau region. Clear skies were the rule elsewhere.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 63 at Wichita Falls to 80 at Galveston. Winds were light and variable, except for southerly and southeasterly breezes over West Texas.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and hot afternoon temperatures through Saturday. Late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms were possible over South Texas, along the coast and west of the Pecos River.

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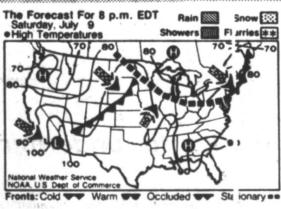
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tains to 66 Panhandie and 72 south. SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY West Texas — Mostly sunny and hot afternoons with fair and mild nights into early next week. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs lower 90s Panhandle to near 108 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend.

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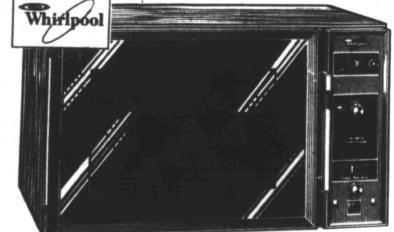
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people so there isn't Health officials across the country have become wholesale panic as they hear about more and more concerned about wholesale panic' of these cases, developing over the Philadelphia Health Commysterious and often fatal missioner Dr. Stuart acquired immune deficien-Shapiro said Thursday. cy syndrome.

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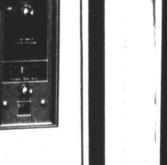
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A tax cut heralds the new fiscal year

July 1 marked the beginning of the final phase of President Reagan's three-year tax cut. Senate defeat of a Democratic-led "tax cap" effort allowed President Reagan to put away his veto pen, thus giving \$30 billion more to taxpayers' paychecks during the next fiscal year.

For the average family of four with an annual income of \$22,300, that amounts to about \$6 a week. Higher-income (and taxpaying) Americans - who were the object of the Democratic proposal - may see an extra Andrew Jackson each week (\$20). In either case, many will say, "big deal."

Unlike last year's tax cut which took effect during an economic downturn, this one is coinciding with a burgeoning economic recovery. So it could indeed be a big deal.

It may be, for many, the difference between buying or not buying a new car, or any durable goods that will turn a recovery into a boom. Some auto industry officials are predicting it could result in the sale of 300,000 extra cars this year, for example.

Many of those "wealthier" taxpayers who the Democrats said would be unfairly benefited by the reduction, may be more enthusiastic about putting their extra dollars into savings accounts that fuel home and commercial loans. Some of the money is bound to go toward maintaining the current bull market on Wall Street.

To others, the tax cut will not be a reduction in taxes so much as a reduction in the growth of taxes. If one remembers, that was how President Reagan originally characterized his plan to parcel out \$90 billion from the U.S. treasury over a three-year period as a way to spur economic growth.

It compensates for the recent increases in the Social Security and gasoline taxes, as well as increases in local fees. The president's tax cut at least will allow millions of Americans to stay even

The dark side of the tax cut, of course, is that it isn't much help in the effort to reduce record federal deficits that many economists fear may ultimately shorten the economic recovery

Regardless of the state of the economy in November, 1984, the tax cut is likely to be a campaign issue Democrats found that eliminating or reducing it was easier to advocate than tax increases; they can be expected to exploit any perception that the wealthy benefit most.

President Reagan and the Republicans have argued that the Democrats tried to sabotage the tax cuts in order to avoid necessary budget cuts.

With a president election year looming, it is probably too much to hope for any bipartisan resolution of the deficit problem in the near future. But one recommendation from Charles Walker, the deputy secretary of the Treasury under Bresident

If an economic recovery, aided by the tax cuts; doesn't begin" to whittle down the deficits, Walker suggests that a bipartisan commission be created to devise a deficit reduction plan -similar to the one that faced the Social Security crisis.

For the moment, however, let's give this real tax break a



WING DR. LONG CHARLELINGS CREENING

Art Buchwald

Merit raises for teachers. It's a great idea on paper, but what guidelines do we use to give them out?

When I read about the idea, the name of "Terrible" Miss Cantor came to mind. "Terrible" Miss Cantor was, and still is, a household name in our home.

When our kids were going to public school in Washington, D.C., this is how the conversation seemed to go every night.

Miss Cantor made me write over my whole English composition today because I had one mistake in my daughter would say tearfully 'That's terrible," I would reply.

She must be a real ogre. She gives two hours of

homework. I hate her "I'll bet she's one of those

insters who just takes out her https://www.inster.com/ittle/kids.isters/insters/ittle/kids.isters/ittle/kids.isters/ittle/kids/iste Nixon, is worth studying. made me stand in the clothes closet for two hours," my son would complain.

'Two hours?'' "Well, maybe an hour. The next

good mind to go down there tomorrow morning and ask her how she would like to be put in the clothes closet.

Merit raises for teachers

My other daughter would add to the horror stories. "If Miss Cantor catches you whispering in class while she's giving a spelling lesson, she makes you write every word on the blackboard 10 times.

"Does she ever strike you?" "No, but she carries a ruler in her

hand, and she looks like she's going to. You know what she said the other day? She said if she were a nun in a Catholic school she could box our ears every time we didn't hand in a book report on time.'

'I'm going to bring it up at the next PTA meeting.

"It won't do any good," my son would say. "Nancy Williams' father complained at the last meeting about Miss Cantor and the principal just-laughed at him.'

Miss Cantor is a nut when it comes to grammar. She told us that we'll all wind up as criminals if we don't learn to write a decent sentence. Even when you start crying she doesn't care.

"I don't know any human being who isn't moved by a child's tears

a whole composition on George Washington.

"I'll help you," I would offer. 'Miss Cantor said parents are not allowed to help us with our homework, and if you do, she'll know it and won't accept the paper.'

My son would then tell us, "She says if she isn't satisfied with our improvement we won't get promoted to the next grade.

"I have a good mind to take you out of that place. It sounds more like a prison than a school to me. Are your other teachers as cruel?' "No, just Miss Cantor. She's a

real witch." My wife would just shake her head. "No wonder you kids don't

like school

KGB works to undermine the West

Well, the years have passed and the kids have grown up. Whenever we get together for family gather-ings the name of "Terrible" Miss Cantor still pops up. So much so that if Miss Cantor is still alive and teaching, I would nominate her right now for a merit raise. If we're going to reward teachers, one of the best guidelines would be to gnize those who inflicted mer

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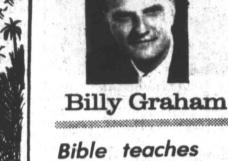
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Jesus was divine

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does the Bible really teach that Jesus was divine? I have a friend who says that it really means that Jesus was a man who was so completely obedient to God that he could be said to be one with God. What does the Bible teach? - W.R.

DEAR W.R.: The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus Christ was both fully man and fully God. That is a central truth of the Christian faith, and we must not lose sight of it. In other words, Jesus was not just a man who enjoyed a special closeness to God. He was God himself, come down in human form. This is the witness of the New

Testament, both by direct and in-

direct evidence. The Gospel of John

begins, "In the beginning was the

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World became flesh and lived for a

while among us. We have seen his

glory, the glory of the one and only

declared, "Anyone who has seen me

has seen the Father" (John 14:9).

Or again he stated, "I and the

Father are one" (John 10:30). You

will note that immediately after

that last statement the enemies of

Jesus - who did not believe in him

- started to stone him "because

you, a mere man, claim to be God"

(John 10:33). Although they did not

believe his claim, they realized that

Jesus was clearly making the claim

There are many other things I

could mention that demonstrate

Jesus' claim to be fully God, such as

his claim that he had the ability to

forgive sins - something only God

can do. But how do we know his

claim is true? One proof is his resurrection, from the dead. He

Son of God by his resurrection from

the dead" (Romans 1:4).

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But the important thing for you to

remember is this: Because Jesus

Christ was the Son of God, he

therefore had the ability to win our

(John 1:1,14). Jesus himself

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Around the Rim By CAROL HART

Nuggets

The other day I has the philheater at Comanche "mail 1" on result was certainly worth it. of Howard County's history.

never been one of my strong points. cording to what I read. Geronimo history has worn off on me.

If you've never seen the Coman- T-2 N of Howard County, che Trail Park amphitheater you're somewhere in the vicinity of Knott. missing a unique site. The outdoor Another interesting fact. Comantheater is Greek-style with rows che Trail Park wasn't named that and rows of ascending rock seats. just for laughs. According to a jour-The seats face a cement stage nal kept by Captain R.B. Marcy, perfect for melodramas or other dated October, 1849, "There is a events such as the annual Starlight Specials. There's nothing like wat- route, and it would, undoubtedly, be ching a play with the stars hanging the best between the point and overhead during a warm West Texas evening.

Armed with my new love of and an abundance of water. history, I tried to find out a little more about the amphitheater. It was a project of the Works Project Administration, a program designed to provide work for people suffering from the depression. Judith Gray, Howard County Librarian, said construction was begun on the hauling those stones around and fade into the past

commenting them in place. But the watching rehearsals for the sum While trying to find out informamer melodrama staged each year tion about the amphitheater. I ran by Spring City Theater. Sitting in across a number of facts that I prothe cool of the evening, watching a bably knew about Big Spring but troupe of actors rehearse on stage. I had longotten. For instance, you was stricken with an appreciation and I may have stood right on a former campsite of the legendary Keeping up with the past has Geronimo and never known it. Ac

but since I spend a lot of time with eluded capture by ranchers at Buzhistorians, some of their love for zard Springs in 1886. Buzzard Springs is located in section 4, block 33,

Comanche trail leading over this Chihuahua, as it is nearer the one we traveled, with no sand upon it

Do you know where the site of the "Lost Treasure Dig" is? I didn't. Here, "Antkiller" Hood dug for gold bars. Shortly outside this site off Interstate 20, a mine shaft christened "Gold Hill" was sunk and gold discovered.

Discovering all these little items amphitheater sometime after 1936, of information was really inand was completed between 1939 teresting. I appreciate all the true and 1940. One look at the structure historians who keep track of this inand you know it took a lot of work, formation that might otherwise

Thomas Watson

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

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me I did it she said I'd have to go to the principal's office. 'I can't believe they would allow a woman like that in the

Washington school system. I have a she gave us tonight. I have to write

the disaffected.

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON – A beleaugered disciplined political activists and Yuri Andropov, still consolidating guerrilla leaders. They return to his control of the Kremlin, has their native lands where they exploit legitimate grievances and unleashed his trusted KGB secret police to stir up trouble in the West. manipulate the downtrodden and

At first, he cautiously dangled an olive branch, apparently hoping for a limited detente that would permit him to concentrate on his internal problems. But Ronald Reagan merely sniffed at the branch suspiciously, without reducing the belligerency level in Washington.

According to intelligence reports, Andropov then activated the KGB that he used to direct. KGB agents and agitators began a major effort to split the Western allies on nuclear defense. But President Reagan, bolstered by conservative victories in Britain, Japan and West Germany, succeeded in tightening the bonds that hold the Western Alliance together.

Now the latest intelligence garnerings show that Andropov has intensified the subterranean warfare, at which the Soviets specialize.

A Pentagon analysis describes how it works: KGB agents identify discontent opinion leaders" in the West and bring them to the Soviet Union for training. This usually lasts two to four years. They are indoctrinated in Marxist ideology and instructed in revolutionary methods. They are taught how to exploit discontent, destabilize governments and organize rebellions.

Not long ago, I spoke to a graduate of a typical Soviet training camp. He said a thousand trainees from "liberation movements" around the world were enrolled at the camp where they were drilled in the fine points of guerrilla warfare. What he called "liberation movements," it turned out, were the world's most notorious terrorist bands.

This Miss Cantor is one for the books.

tal pain and anguish on their students, rather than the ones "You should see the homework whose names the kids will never remember.

most bloodthirsty, irresponsible

Arab terrorist in the world," is giv-

ing the British government the

willies. Fearful of a possible

hostage situation, the British have

been trying to prevent such an inci-

Intelligence sources say the leader of the hit team, Nawaf

Rosan, was a senior Iraqi in-

telligence official as well as deputy

commander of Nidal's special

operations section. The guns used

were smuggled into Britain in an

Nidal has vowed, from his head-

quarters in Baghdad, that his three

men won't stay in prison long. The

British figure he might try seizing

some of their diplomats in Iraq as

So the embassy security has been

strengthened, and a top British of-ficial went to Baghdad for secret

talks aimed at preventing a sticky

situation. Where Abu Nidal is con-

cerned, the worst is always

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Bob

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Iraqi diplomatic pouch.

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salvation and offer forgiveness to us. No mere man - no matter how holy he might be - could bring us salvation, because he still would be a sinner.

dedicated joggers, and are out run-

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says there's no deep political con-

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- Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., has been predicting that Interior Secretary James Watt will take a leave of absence from the Cabinet to pursue a movie career. His first film, Wilson says, will be "Raiders of the Last Park."

Mailbag

Other offices need investigation

Dear Editor,

With the controversy concerning Justice Bobby West, we are curious as to why certain other local and State Government offices in the city and county can close their doors at random, and only Mr. West's office be criticized.

One good example is the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Commission), whereas Mr. Sam Smelser took leave of absence for National Guard maneuvers leaving no replacement, costing many potential clients time and money.

Another example is the Animal Control Center, which apparently chooses its own hours for serving

the public. Therefore, if one office is investigated, we think it only fair that investigation be made into many other public offices in this city and why also are they not available when their services are required. L.A. STEVENSON

Garden City Highway

JITTERY BRITS: Abu Nidal, the The graduates emerge as man I recently described as "the

minister. So when Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., was auctioning off a date with Edgar at an en-vironmental fundraiser, she sug-gested that the high bidder would "learn to get to Heaven the easy way." This alluring prospect brought a bid of \$50 for the cause. Schneider, incidentally, lives in the same Capitol Hill neighborhood as Sens. Alan Cranston. D-Calif. But the ultimate target, the analysts warn, is the United States itself as Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Slade Gorton, R-Wash. All are

In recent years, the KGB has also dent through secret talks in Iraq. formed shadowy alliances with Here's why: drug smuggling rings, whose Nidal's Arab group took credit for debilitating products help to weaken the West. The drugs are the near-fatal shooting of Shlomo Argov, Israeli ambassador in Lonchanneled through Bulgaria and don, which was the immediate Cuba, which the KGB has turned inpretext for Israel's invasion of to illicit drug centers. Lebanon last year. The three-man assassination team was caught and

A classified, 38-page CIA report explains that Bulgaria has become "a safe haven from where major narcotics operations are directed. The role of Bulgaria in the field of international narcotics has increased tremendously in the last several years.

In the Caribbean, Fidel Castro's gunboats actually escort ships load-ed with Columbian cocaine and marijuana into Cuban ports where the illegal drugs are loaded on to smaller boats for the quick run to the Florida coast. Sometimes the gunboats use their radar to scout for U.S. Coast Guard cutters. According to the CIA, Castro calls this drug smuggling operation "Plan Bravo.

After Andropov took charge of the

Kremlin, the KGB began to step up

its mischief in the West. The effort

is described in on Pentagon docu-

ment as a "low-risk, low-cost, low-

profile" Soviet offensive. The most

vulnerable "targets of opportuni-

ty," the documents suggests, are El

Salvador and Guatemala -

situated as they are below the soft, U.S. underbelly. Next will be an at-

tempt to take over "the petroleum

fields in southern Mexico.

Weekend Escape

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Saturday: The 50th Martin County Old Settler's Reunion begins at 9 a.m. with a parade through downtown. A barbecue, art exhibits and games are scheduled throughout the day.

KNOTT

Saturday: The Knott Fun Festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be food, contests and prizes.

SNYDER

Through Aug. 18: Film series of American short stories at the Diamond M. Museum. July 14, "Parker Anderson, Philosopher" by Ambroise Beirce and "I'm a Fool" by Sherwood Anderson; July 28, "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James and "Soldier's Home" by Ernest Hemingway; Aug. 4, "Amos' a Man" by Richard Wright and "The Music School" by John Updike; Aug. 11, "The Displaced Person"; Aug. 18, "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane, Films begin at 7 p.m. at the museum. No admission charge.

MIDLAND-ODESSA

Saturday and Sunday: Globe Theatre's third production of the musical "Whenever it Rains," the story of early Odessa. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa (332-1586). Admission \$6.

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

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July 17: The Alabama and Terri Gibbs concert has been rescheduled for Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center. Tickets are \$12.50. Tickets already purchased will be honored.

July 18: Iron Maiden, 8 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Ticket prices unavailable.

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

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

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

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa (332-7123), Open free to public Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Halley Park, Midland (683-6441 or 683-2882). "Springtime of the Universe." Show times 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sun., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tues. (except June 14) Free of charge. Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 In-

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

ABILENE

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

8 pint at low 1 and "auth at minist section of the Through Aug 5: Summerstage Company Five at ACU (670-1911, ext. 2690) Performances at 8:30 p.m. Sun, Wed and Fri. "Roses of Success," "A Dish of Disney" and "Pirates of Pastiche" alternate. Tickets \$2.

July 16: The Alabama concert has been rescheduled for Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Taylor County

Brick scavenger boasts international collection

COPPERAS COVE, Texa (AP) - Mel

Garlick scavenges for bricks; trade bricks, talks bricks and even gets Christmas cards engraved on bricks. In all, he has 1,400 bricks lining the

walls of two rooms, embedded in the steps and pavement at his house, scattered in his backyard and piled in his pickup truck.

To Garlick, bricks are the building blocks of history, relics from the past and treasures from far away places. Bricks from Egypt, Scotland and

England are displayed with those from the United States in a room he calls Mel's Museum.

Some of his favorites are from the Treason House, where Benedict Arnold made plans to betray the American Revolution, from the 1983 World's Fair and one made by Illinois inmates and used in the first Scott and White Hospital in nearby Temple.

"Saving bricks is like preserving history," said Garlick, who started his collection in 1974. Every brick has a story, he said.

Garlick said brick collecting is becoming more and more common as a hobby. In fact, last January, the International Brick Collectors Club was formed with more than 100 members.

Besides putting out a quarterly newsletter, the club will hold annual brick-trading meets. Such a meet has been held in Oklahoma City for the last

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"Brick meets are like a big Chinese fire drill," said Garlick. "Bricks are placed in the back ends of our pickup trucks and everyone runs everywhere just trading away."

These conventions also enable brick collectors to meet and share brick-talk with one another. In fact, it is at one of these meets that Garlick met a friend in Kansas, who sends him a Christmas card each year engraved on bricks.

Trading is the method in which brick collectors discover their greatest finds. Garlick also recommends scavenging about in sites where houses are being torn down and at landfills.

The only bricks that are worth anything are those with words or symbols on them. The majority of these bricks were made before 1950. But Garlick suspects that his bricks are only worth the wholesale price of used bricks.

However, he recommends the hobby to anyone who wishes to start. In fact, he'll even help beginning brick collectors get started by donating some of the trading bricks he has piled up in his backyard.

"I got four collectors from Austin started," said Garlick, "and now they're sending me bricks."

"It's an easy hobby," said Garlick, "and besides that, it's just good straight fun

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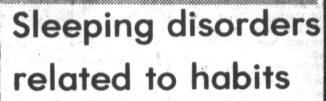




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Dear Abby

Bride bend tradition and breaks with father

DEAR ABBY: I did not agree with "Sentimental's" desire to have her mother walk her down the aisle and give her away instead of her father because her parents were divored. And worse yet, you said there was nothing "improper" about it, and encouraged her to do so. What an insult to her father! I'm glad I wasn't invited to that wedding.

My ex-husband and I have been divorced for 18 years, but he walked our two daughters down the aisle, which made everyone very happy. After all, he is their father; he did give them life.

He may have been a lousy husband, but if it weren't for him, I wouldn't have my wonderful children.

GRATEFUL DEAR GRATEFUL: "Sentimental" said she preferred to have her mother walk her down the aisle instead of her father, not because they were divorced, but because her mother had raised her alone - with no help from her father.

This, in my book, makes him a "lousy" father who did not deserve the honor of giving his daughter away. (He gave her away years ago.)

DEAR ABBY: How can I persuade my hus-band to start getting professional haircuts at a barber shop? He is quite content to have me cut his hair, although I have had no training and the results are mediocre - to say the least.

When we married 10 years ago and we both were in graduate school, he asked me to cut his hair in order to save money. I did, and it's been my job ever since.

We are both working professional now and he can well afford to go to a barber shop, but he doesn't see any sense in "throwing out" money.

I have stalled, hoping he would go to a barber, but he just waits until I cut his hair. He has never been vain about his appearance and doesn't care whether his hair is long, short, stylish or not. If he were your husband, how would you handle it?

HIS LOVING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I would say, "Honey, you deserve to look spiffier. If you don't want to go to a professional barber for yourself, please do it for me."

DEAR ABBY: I married when I was 22. Three years later I had a baby girl. (She was planned.) When our daughter was 4, we had another child. Before I gave birth, my hus-band and I decided that if we had a boy, our family would be complete.

We were lucky. We had a beautiful baby boy, and I had my tubes tied.

The Lord took our son from us last November, and now we want another child. Is it possible to have my tubes "untied" now? I am 33.

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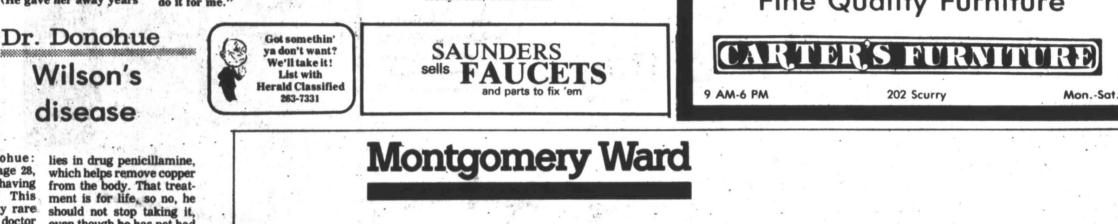
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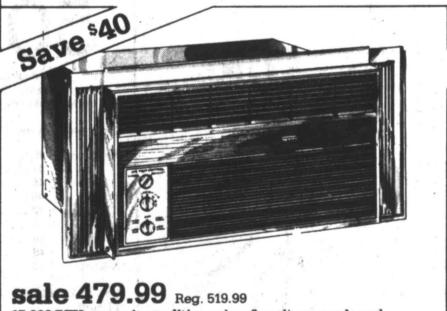
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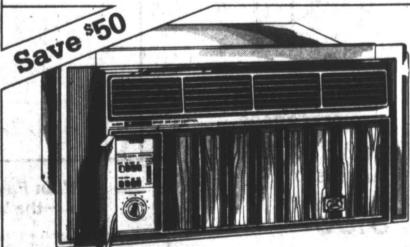
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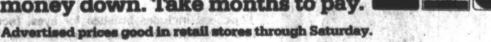
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Samantha Smith leaves U.S. for visit through Soviet Union

BOSTON (AP) - Eleven-year-old Samantha Smith took off Thursday for the Soviet Union in hopes of talking to a man who seems "just like a grandfather" -Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, who invited the girl to visit after reading her concerns about nuclear war

The sixth-grader from Manchester. Maine, would like to meet Andropov and discuss the questions she raised in a letter to him this spring. Her father said Thursday that such a meeting was "a strong possibility." but that it had not been confirmed.

"I'm excited, I guess." Samantha said before leaving Maine's Augusta State Airport for Boston, the first step in her trip to Moscow Later. at Boston's Logan Airport. she admitted to a bit of nervousness but seemed generally unabashed at being the first ordinary U.S. citizen to visit the Soviet Union as a guest of the Soviet government.

Samantha told reporters that media reports on the arms race had worried her, and that after seeing Andropov's picture on a magazine cover she suggested that her mother. Jane Smith. write him.

"And she said, 'Why don't you?"' Samantha explained.

Several weeks later, Samantha received a personal reply from Andropov saying the Soviets want peace and inviting Samantha and her parents to tour his country

The family plans to spend two weeks visiting

Run-a-way cockatoo

found atop building

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Fred the cockatoo, who pulled a bird-brained stunt by flying the coop at the end of a Fourth of July show, was found at another hot spot on the Universal Studios tour.

"He was on top of the burning house," Universal spokesman Martin Metcalf said. Fred was unharmed when discovered Wednesday morning on top of the set. Fred had ended his show with a bang Monday when a loud noise scared him off an outdoor platform. His

trainer, Ray Berwick, "called every newspaper in town," hoping someone would spot the distinctive bird. which is all white but for a yellow comb, Metcalf said. "People were suddenly seeing a lot of cockatoos,"

Metcalf said. "He had been reported as far away as Santa Monica and La Brea. But that's five miles as the crow flies, too far for a

star like Fred to travel under his own power, Metcalf said.

"He doesn't fly. He just doesn't do it - he's out of practice. He clucks like a chicken a lot. That's what he does," he said. "For my money he was on top of the burning building the whole time.

The building is part of Universal's studio tour for tourists

Fred, who starred in "Baretta" with Robert Blake, also amuses tourists by answering the phone and barking like a dog, tricks featured on the ABC-TV show. Berwick had posted a \$1,000 reward for Fred, but

Metcalf didn't think the guide who spotted the bird during the 8 a.m. tour would get the money.

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Moscow, Leningrad and the Crimea. Samantha said before leaving Boston that she had learned to say "thank you" and "good" in Russian in preparation for her trip to the Soviet Union, which she imagines as "a rich country, and it keeps its traditions and religions a long time.

Of the Soviet president, she said, "From his letter, to me he's just like a grandfather.'

In his letter, Andropov promised that his country would not launch a nuclear war — "and we say we won't start one either," Samantha said. "So why do we keep making bombs for wars?'

Samantha's mother said at the Boston news conference: "Children are the most eloquent statement of our hope for the future. What Samantha's letter has done and what we hope to achieve on our trip is to remind everyone of the importance of freeing all our children from the threat of nuclear war.'

Samantha's father, Arthur Smith, a University of Maine professor, said the family would not have made the trip if they thought it could present propaganda problems for either country, adding that "Samantha has to go on this trip as a representative of no one but herself

But at the same time, he noted his daughter's in-dependent American spirit, adding, "I think they'd be well-propagandized by Samantha.

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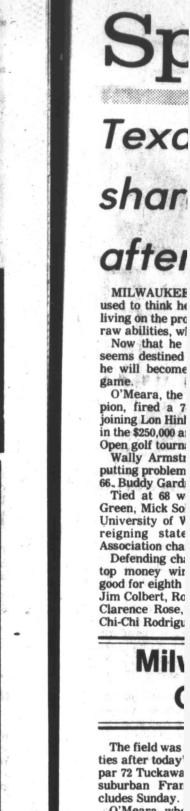
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Texan pair shares top after 18

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Mark O'Meara used to think he could earn a handsome living on the pro golf tour simply with his raw abilities, which are considerable.

Now that he is refining his skills, he seems destined to fulfill predictions that he will become one of the best in the game.

O'Meara, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champion, fired a 7-under-par 65 Thursday, joining Lon Hinkle as a first-round leader in the \$250,000 annual Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Wally Armstrong solved a three-year putting problem and was a stroke back at 66. Buddy Gardner was at 67.

Tied at 68 were Dale Douglass, Ken Green, Mick Soli and Dennis Tiziani, the University of Wisconsin golf coach and reigning state Professional Golfers Association champion.

Defending champion Calvin Peete, the top money winner here with \$196,508. good for eighth place, was tied at 69 with Jim Colbert, Roger Maltbie, Don Pooley, Clarence Rose, Mark Calcavecchia and Chi-Chi Rodriguez.

Milwaukee Open

The field was to be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's round at the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course in suburban Franklin. The tourney concludes Sunday.

O'Meara, who played bogeyless golf in Wednesday's pro-am event, repeated that feat Thursday. He also had five birdies and eagled the 524-yard par 5 sixth hole.

O'Meara does not dispute that he may be only a few refinements away from greatness. He shot 11-under par and finished fifth at Memphis two weeks ago and lost in a playoff at Phoenix early in the year.

"I've changed my swing," he said. "I came on the tour three years ago and I didn't know anything about a swing. I was instincts.³

Now I know what I have to do to get a good swing," he said. "There is no question in my mind that I'll be a good golfer because of the things I'm working on." "I'm very pleased," he said. "But I'll just go out tomorrow and play shot by shot. The pressure doesn't really start un-



SHARE OF THE LEAD - Golfer Mark O'Meara of Dallas birdies No. 18 on his way to first round 65.





Associated Press photo

TEXAN TIED WITH TEXAN - Carrollton's Lon Hinkle joins O'Meara at the top of Greater Milwaukee Open with 7-under-par round.

Cowboys News

announces retirement

DALLAS (AP) - After 20 frustrating months of back, but we've been trying to nurse a damaged right knee back into condition, Dallas prepared for this. He was Cowboys center Robert performing well before he Shaw has decided to quit professional football. Shaw, a first-round

draft choice in 1979, announced his retirement from the National Football League team Thursday, after failing a physical examination by

"I just never could sustain any type of workload on my knee. I knew I had to be realistic and plan

function of my knee was **Cowboys** Coach Tom

Landry said he felt Shaw after the injury. "I was going through made the right decision. "We were hoping he rehabilitation, getting

would be able to come ready to play the next season, when I hurt it without him for over a again. I had another operation and, after that. year, and we've been I started beginning to wonder whether it was got hurt. We had great exgoing to get better," he said.

pectations for him.' Shaw was injured on "I reached a point Oct. 11, 1981, in a game where I had to make a

"I couldn't play. The function of

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Cowboys' Robert Shaw

against the San Francisco decision whether I was 49ers and hadn't played going to be able to play. since. He underwent maand it turned out I jor knee surgery a month couldn't," he said. "So, I have to move on. Shaw missed the entire 1982 season as he tried to

playing shape. I once had a glimmer of hope during the offseason, but then it just didn't work out. My knee couldn't sustain any sort of heavy workload," Shaw said.

bring the knee back into

"A couple of weeks ago saw the doctor, he knew I felt there wasn't much chance I could play again. He concurred and failed me on my physical."

Shaw was the Cowboys' top draft pick after earning all-conference honors at Tennessee two straight seasons. He said he has several options he may pursue in the construction business, in which he has been active during the past two off-seasons. Shaw said he's not



ROBERT SHAW ... right knee gives out

sorry his career has ended.

"Not, really. I regret that I wasn't able to see how far I could have gone, because everybody said I had the potential to be pretty good, but you can't look back. I don't have any regrets about leaving anything undone," he said.

Hill, Martin named on subpoenas

DALLAS (AP) - Sub- to stand trial Aug. 1. poenas have been issued as defense witnesses in next month's scheduled trial of an accused co- reported. caine dealer, the U.S. confirmed

U.S. Marshal Clint Lauriberto Ignacio, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in April for allegedly conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Brazil to Texas. Ignacio, 39, of North

Richland Hills, has been ailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond since his arrest March 30. He is scheduled

Neither Hill nor Martin for Dallas Cowboys foot- could be reached for comball players Tony Hill and ment at telephone Harvey Martin to appear numbers provided by the Cowboys organization, the Dallas Times Herald

But Dan Guthrie, a marshal's office has Dallas defense attorney specialzing in drug cases, said he was recently re-Peoples said the sub- tained by Martin and said poenas were issued his client would accept Wednesday in the case of the subpoena this week. Guthrie refused to elaborate on why Martin hired him.

William McGarvey, Ignacio's defense lawyer. was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher L. Milner said the charges against

Ignacio were part of a larger federal investigation into Brazilian cocaine smuggling that began last year with the arrest of Elias Murback, who later pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with investigators.

Milner would not speculate on why Hill and Martin had been subpoenaed, but said, "If any of the Cowboys want to show up and testify under oath in court, it's sure going to be interesting.'

Schramm said he had "no idea of what the purpose behind having them (Hill and Martin) testify is."

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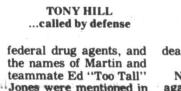
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No charges were filed against any of the players and all have denied they were involved with drugs

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TONY HILL ... called by defense federal drug agents, and the names of Martin and

Walter received \$675,000 over the length Cowboys' rookies for the start of training



til the last nine holes of a tournament.

O'Meara and Hinkle both played in twosomes, O'Meara with Jim Dent and Hinkle with Terry Diehl, because their scheduled threesome partners had withdrawn.

Hinkle knew that would lead to lots of idle time between shots. He said he doesn't like slow play, but this time used the leisurely pace to improve his concentration.

"I thought of all the times when I would be looking at the board to see what everybody else was doing instead of thinking about what I was supposed to be doing, testing how hard the ground was and how hard the wind was blowing," he said.

Hinkle suffered what he believes was a shoulder dislocation in 1981 and dropped off the tour the last months of last year to rest and work on his game.

He had seven birdies, two bogevs and an eagle on No. 6 on his first round. "I haven't been in position a lot the last

couple of years, but I'm getting close." he said. "You can't tell from one round, but it feels pretty good to shoot a 65.'

Armstrong went back to a low-choke putting grip that he used in his early years on the tour. He was advised to alter his style, but his game suffered until recently.

"I had been having a horrible time getting the ball to the hole, but the fast greens helped today," he said. "The greens are getting faster as it dries, and the course is in fantastic shape.

Gardner, who won \$71,468 in 1979, had struggled since he tore ligaments in his left wrist in a touch football accident in 1980. He said a change in his putting stance has helped him regain his former skills.

January leads Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Don January unleashed a string of birdies on the first three holes Thursday and cruised to a course and tournament record 6-underpar 65 to lead the \$150,000 Greater Syracuse Seniors Pro Golf Classic by three strokes after 18 holes.

Bidding for his third straight title and fourth in seven events this year on the Professional Golfers' Association tour for players 50 and older, January outdistanced all but a handful of the 50 players in the

field on opening day. Jim Ferree and Ed Causey stayed close with a 68s, while Peter Thomson and Gene Littler slid into a tie for third at 69.

Rod Funseth and Gay Brewer shot 70s. and George Bayer, Kel Nagle, Doug Ford, Jerry Barber and Billy Casper stayed five shots off the pace by matching par-71 on the 6,604-yard Bellevue Country Club course.

Defending champion Bill Collins toured the layout in 74 strokes. In cracking the Bellevue competition

record at 67 set last year by PGA competitor Jim Roy of Syracuse, January fashioned a seven-birdie round, marred only by a bogey five on the 554-yard 18th hole

Syracuse

Seniors He kicked off the round with one-putt greens from 4, 20 and 15 feet, birdied the 14th hole — his fifth because of a reverse start - and then ran off eight consecutive

pars before another three birdie string on Nos. 5, 6 and 7. Cubs' Noles released from jail

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago Cubs' pitcher Dickie Noles was released Thurs-day evening from a Cincinnati jail where he served a day of his 16-day sentence before posting appeal bond on his convic-tion for assaulting a police officer. Noles ignored questions and pushed one

television reporter as he walked through the crowd of news reporters outside the Community Correction Institute, a century-old structure formerly called the Workhouse."

Earlier in the day, lawyers represen-ting the Chicago Cub appealed Noles' con-viction and sentence for assaulting an

Judge David Albanese of the Hamilton County Municipal Court, set a \$1,000 ap-peal bond Thursday morning but refused to let Noles out of the lockup before 8 p.m. EDT.

Noles was scheduled to fly from Greater Cincinnati International Airport to San Francisco, where he was to join the

Noles, 26, pleaded no contest Wednes-day to the charge brought by Police Of-ficer Kim Cohen, who said Noles attacked him outside a Cincinnati bar as he tried to make an arrest. Two other charges of disorderly conduct while intoxicated and resisting arrest were dropped.

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KELVIN BRYANT ...Stars' running back

Walter, the Dallas Cowboys' second-round draft pick from Oregon, has signed a fouryear contract with the National Football League club.

DALLAS (AP) - Linebacker Mike

of the contract, with a \$155,000 signing bonus and a first-year salary of \$85,000, The Dallas Morning News reported. He will report with the rest of the

Cowboys ink No. 2 pick Walters to contract

Bryant is USFL's No. 1 player

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Philadelphia Stars running back Kelvin Bryant is the first to give credit to others when he scores a touchdown."And the thing about it is, he's really sincere. It's genuine," says Coach Jim Mora.

Bryant, who led the Stars into the playoffs with a 15-3, the best of any team in the United States Football League's first season, was named Thursday the USFL Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

"I've never been on a team with a record as good as this one. This is big time. But I can't take all the credit," Bryant said. "It's a team thing. And the award is like secondary. I want to win that championship.

The 22-year-old rookie, who grew up in a family of 10 children in Tarboro, N.C., is known for his frugality, his humility and his shyness off the field.

Bryant finished as the USFL's second-leading ground-gainer with 1.442 yards on 318 attempts in 18 games and was the Stars' secondleading receiver with 53 catches for 410 yards. He rushed for 16 touchdowns and caught one scoring

pass, playing in all but the season's final game, when he was sidelined by an ankle injury.

"Kelvin has done more for this team then anyone could have anticipated," said Mora. "His main concern is the success of the football team. He's one of the hardest workers we have.

Bryant and his offensive linemen who average 270 pounds, the biggest in the league - have a "mutual love affair," Peterson said."He knows he needs the offensive line and they appreciate his ability to move the ball."

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San Antonio awarded latest USFL franchise

SAN ANONIO, Texas (AP) - San Antonio will formally be granted a United States Football League franchise at a Monday news conference here, the San Antonio Express-News says.

The announcement will be made at Alamo Stadium, which has been leased to South Texas Sports Inc., the group that has been negotiating for the franchise, the newspaper reported Monday.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons, whose wife is ill, will be in San Antonio for the announcement "if his wife's condition doesn't get worse," the newpaper quoted an unidentified source as saying.

An investment group headed by South Texas rancher Clinton Manges signed a lease agreement with the San Antonio School District on May 31 for the use of the stadium.

Other major investors, members of South Texas Sports, are San Antonio attorney Pat Maloney Sr. and McAllen attorney Morris Atlas.

South Texas Sports has agreed to make more than \$2 million in improvements to Alamo Stadium, including increasing the seating capacity from 23,700 to 32,029, installing artificial turf, and putting in a new scoreboard and lighting system. The group also will pick up the tab for parking im-

provements, including the purchase of land for additional parking.

San Antonio's USFL team would bring the number of xpansion franchises to six. Tulsa was granted the fifth expansion team Thursday. The USFL, which finished its first regular season last week, started with 12 teams.

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Tuckaway Country Club course

MILWAUKEE (AP) - First-round score

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Thursday in the \$250.000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament over the 7.010-yard. par-72 American Association. National League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Took Lon-nie Smith, outfielder, off the disabled list. Optioned Kevin Hagen, pitcher, to Louis ville of the American Association

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EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The way things have been going for the

United States at the World University Games, its unbeaten men's basketball team better be ready tonight.

For the red-faced Americans, it has been that sort of a competition. They've simply been embarrassed by the rest of the world, particularly the Soviet Union.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart's heavily favored U.S. squad will face Canada in the semifinals after Cuba goes against Yugoslavia in a semifinal game.

Since Canada lost to the U.S. by only one point in an exhibition game last month, the American players should be aware a major upset is a possibility.

With only four days left in an 11-event competition, the United States has only three gold medals. That means the Americans are 26 gold medals off their

1981 pace in Bucharest. Romania, where they won In 11 previous games, the

Americans' lowest gold medal count was 14 - in 1965 at the first competition in Bucharest. They've had a high of 32 golds since joining this competition 18 years ago.

On Thursday night, three colleges equalled the Americans' grand total of three gold medals.

previously undefeated Nicolae Martin. American women's basket-The question then, of ball team was upset 87-71 course, is why. What has Nigerians who attend U.S. by Romania. The score caused America's subpar athletic showing? The head of the U.S. was 44-41 for the Romanians at halftime. After that, it wasn't close,

U.S. amateur athletic

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Perry taken by Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Gaylord Perry, the man once called the "Ancient Mariner" who now wears a Kansas City Royals uniform, believes there's still life in his 44-year-old pitching arm.

And now that he is with a contending club and has relief ace Dan Quisenberry on his side, Perry figures he can continue to add to his 310 major-league victories and help the Royals win the American League West.

"I sure am glad we've got that rascal," Perry said Thursday of Quisenberry, who was the American League Fireman of the Year last year and sports a league-leading 20 saves this season

'The last time I won 20 games was in San Diego, when they had a fellow named Rollie Fingers in the



DETERMINED TO GET OVER - Leo Williams of Muncie, Ind., does his best to clear the high jump at the World University Games Thursday at Edmonton, Alber-

In comparison, the powerful Soviet Union went into today's competition with 42 golds, 19 silvers and 16 bronze - an incredible medal count of 77.

The United States had 30 of Illinois State.

for these games. The swimming competi-

ta. The United States continued to struggle at the event and has won just three gold medals.

answer that question 1,500 freestyle. Hayes, most decorated

"I'm surprised at the athlete on the sub-par U.S. level of competition here," squad, finished with one gold, four silvers and one Warren Giese of University of South Carolina said. "It's very tough. We need to arrange higher priorities track and field competi-

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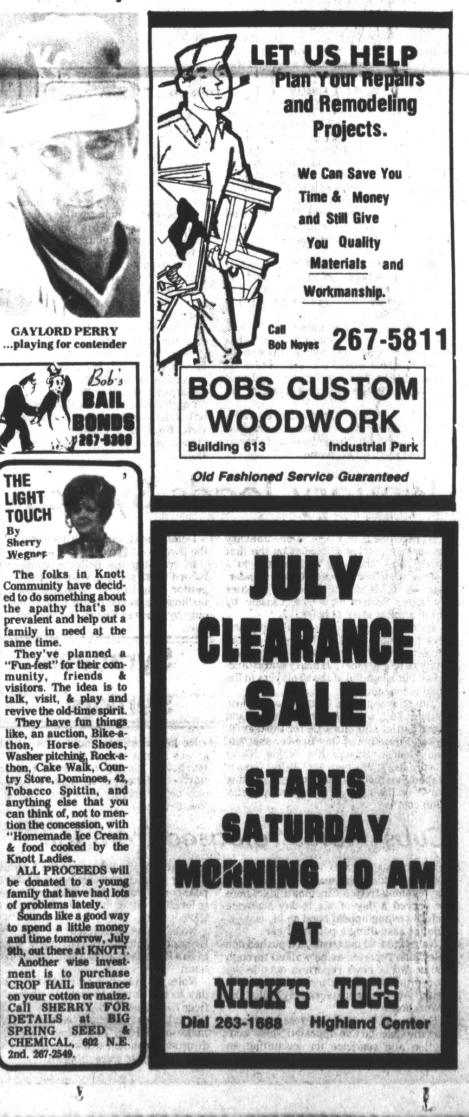
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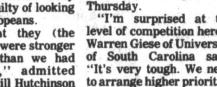
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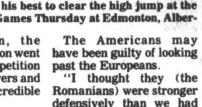
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Bruce Hayes, 20, from UCLA, who has one of the Imoh, a sophomore at three U.S. victories, push- Missouri, scored an upset ed his medals' total to six triumph in the 100-meter with a bronze in the men's dash in 10.33.





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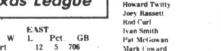
"I thought they (the Romanians) were stronger defensively than we had anticipated," admitted

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"The United States did

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OLYMPICS 34-37 - 71 bullpen. LOS ANGELES OLYMPIC ORGAN-38-33 71 IZING COMMITTEE-Named Jane Goldstein venue press chief for the

Perry was 3-10 and had an earned run average of 4.94 when the Seattle Mariners released him shortly before the All-Star break

NL suspends umpire for shoving Torre

NEW YORK (AP) - In what is believed to be the first in-season suspension of an umpire in major league baseball history, National League umpire Joe West has been set down for three days and fined \$500 by league President Chub Feeney for shoving Atlanta Braves Manager Joe Torre after a June 28 game with Houston.

Richie Phillips, counsel for the Major League Umpires Association, told The Associated Press by telephone from his home in Philadelphia early today that he hopes to overturn the suspension at a hearing before Feeney in New York on Monday

In the meantime, Phillips said West would work the series between the Astros and Mets in New York starting tonight.

The incident occurred after Torre followed West to the umpires' dressing room walkway to dispute a \$100 fine given Bob Watson for protesting a called third strike called by fill-in umpire Steve Rippley for the final out in the Braves' 4-3 loss to the Astros

"Umpires, ideally, should be above losing their composure, and there is little doubt Joe lost his composure," Phillips said. "But the circumstances don't warrant the severe disciplinary action that has been imposed. I don't agree with it. I can't say I'm shocked by it, but I don't feel Joe being suspended is proper

Phillips said his appeal would be based on Torre's being in a restricted area.

The Atlanta Constitution quoted Torre as saying he had talked to Feeney and had not been informed if he was being disciplined, "but Chub led me to believe I was going to be fined, too."

"This is a precedent for Chub and a precedent for the game," Phillips said. "He sees it as a very serious matter where he feels the same set of standards that apply to managers should apply to umpires.

"I don't think that's quite right. In some respect, umpires should have higher standards than managers. In another respect, there are some special standards that should pertain to umpires.'

West, 31, a six-year veteran, admitted he shoved Torre.

"I was wrong. But he shouldn't be where he doesn't belong ... I was afraid he might incite the crowd," West said at the time.

Feeney said last week he that he did not recall an umpire ever shoving a manager before

"This is obviously not something the league condones," he said.

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Chicanos plan golf tourney

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Entry fee is \$5 plus membership in the CGA. Entry deadline is at 10 a.m. with play beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Boyd, Martin win pool titles

Jack Boyd took first in eight ball competition and **Rodney Martin captured** the top honors in nine ball play during the Fourth of July Pool Tournament at the Billiard Place.

Twenty-eight contestants in eight ball and 10 in nine ball vied for a share in \$400 prize money and a chance at one of 10 trophies.

Other winners in eight ball were Ernie Aguinaga, varsity may participate. second; Gary Pope, third;

Abel Rios, fourth; and include Don Stevens, coach Walter Speaker, fifth. of the Howard College Completing the nine ball Hawk Queens, and former winners slate were Wayne Johnke, second; Larry Conway, third; Frank Gar- David Middleton, recently za, fourth; and Ben Brown, The competition drew players from Midland, Stanton, Colorado City, Ackerly, Forsan and

Odessa in addition to Big The next tournament is tentatively scheduled for October or November, in-For The

cluding a ladies' class in eight ball. Champs Camp

slots open

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

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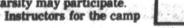
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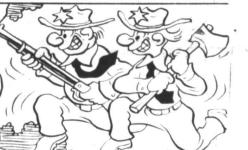














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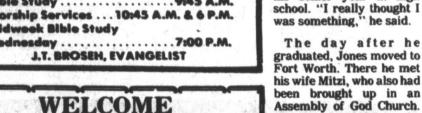
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The two decided to make the church unimportant in their lives.

By RHONDA WITT

The Rev. Rick Jones

believes in the power of

prayer. Prayers saved two of his children and wife's

lives and given him time to be with his father, Jones

When he was young, Jones, pastor of the First

Assembly of God, left the

He decided church was

not going to be important to

him; however, his father

was an Assembly of God minister for years and

Between 13 and 18, he

knelt to peer pressure. "You couldn't really be a

Christian and be accepted

team's quarterback during

his senior year in high

by the guys," Jones said. Jones was his football

Jones was saved at six.

said.

church.

Church Edit

Religion

A year and a half later. Mitzi was pregnant with their first child Amy and complications developed. The doctor informed Jones the baby wasn't going to live, and Mitzi's chances were slim.

Upon hearing this, Jones called his dad asking him

SUNDAY (DOMINGO) W.

... to be honored

ABREO



THE REV. RICK JONES ... pastor of First Assembly of God Church

said "It's time you learn to pray yourself, son."

Jones went back to the waiting room and knelt in the corner and began to pray. "I didn't care who saw me." he said. He made promises to God, and Amy

Later, the Joneses moved to New Mexico where Jones said he felt God calling him to the ministry.

"I prayed to God that when it was time to enter

By RHONDA WITT

Religion Editor

to help him pray. His dad the ministry, he would help me lose my job," he said. "In less than a week, I got my walking papers." At

ing \$3,000 a month and had a furnished house.

laughs with them.

When he lost his job, a church in Skellytown was

opened. Jones was voted in children. They are Amy, 100 percent by the con- 12, Angela, 11, Kristin, 9,

gregation. Thirteen of the Krystal, 7, and Darrin, 16 town's 600 people attended months. Nine months ago, Darrin his church when he came. By the time he left the became ill and partially church had voted him in in- paralyzed. The doctors definitely and its member- could do nothing. Jones ship had grown to 95.

came to Big Spring. This churches prayed. move enabled Jones to see his father more often. "I've

always been very close to my father and when we moved here we saw my father two or three times a week," Jones said. His father lived in Snyder. Last August, Jones'

father was at one of his services. "He wasn't one to pass out compliments. He thought I could always do better, no matter how well I did something," Jones said.

"After the services, he hugged me and told me that was one of the finest services he had ever heard and thought I was one of the best pastors he had ever seen.

Two days later, Jones' father was bitten by a rattlesnake and died. Jones spend one year with his

Since coming to Big Sprto help people and save

feels lucky to be able to father

He didn't become a ing, the church has inminister for money, but to creased from 30 to 160 see people helped, Jones members. "I would love to see this church filled, filled is one who cares for people. to overflowing," Jones He cries with them, and he said. "But my main goal is

souls The Joneses have five

hip had grown to 95. said. "We prayed, the From Skellytown, Jones church prayed, and other

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"The next day when the doctor came in Darrin sat up and grabbed his stethoscope," Jones said. "It was a miracle." Darrin now is a healthy baby. There's nothing more he could want for in life, Jones added.

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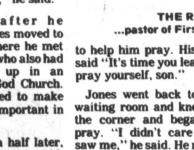


Abreo said the turning point of his and his wife's life came when their son. Salvador, was killed in action while stationed in Germany during WWII. After the Rev. Scott Cotten visited them, the couple joined a Mexican Baptist Church and was baptized.

Abreo plays the guitar, fiddle and piano. He also sings every Sunday at the La Fe Church. He is active in jail ministry every Sunday. He is an ordained deacon and layman, and visits the hospitals.



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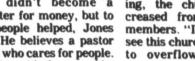
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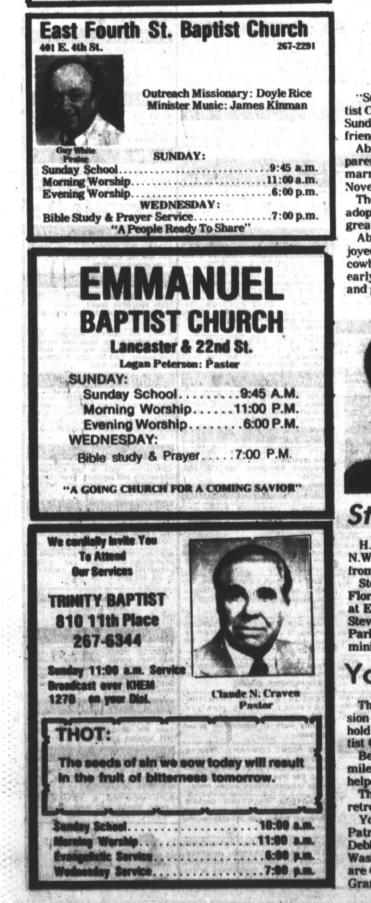
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Sunday Abreo honored

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To Jones, happiness is being a minister





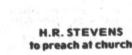


"Sunday Abreo Day" will be held at the La Fe Baptist Church, July 10, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in honor of Sunday (Domingo) W. Abreo's 78th birthday. Abreo's friends are invited.

Abreo was born June 25, 1905 in Van Horn. His parents were Anita White and Santiago Abreo. Abreo married Luz Barraza of Valentine. They were married November 22, 1922 in Stanton.

The Abreos have five sons, four daughters and one adopted daughter. They have 37 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Abreo was raised on ranches in West Texas and enjoyed horses. He rode and broke horses. He became a cowboy, and learned calf roping. Sunday recalling his early days, said he spent his Saturday nights drinking and giving others a hard time.



Stevens to preach

H.R. Stevens of Denver, Colo, will preach at the 1000 N.W. 3rd Church of Christ, at 7:30 p.m. each evening from July 17-22. The public is invited.

Stevens began preaching in 1954, while he attended Florida A&M. He studied Bible through the Bible Chair at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. Stevens is currently serving in dual capacity at the Park East Church of Christ of Denver, Colo. as minister and elder.

Youths go to Oregon

The Big Spring's First Baptist Church Oregon Mis-sion Group will be flying to Portland, Ore., July 15, to hold three Backyard Bible Clubs for Beavercreek Bap-

tist Church. The group will return July 25. Beavercreek Baptist Church is in a community 30 miles south of Portland. First Baptist Church has helped the church purchase property for a church site. The group also will join the Beavercreek youth for a retreat on the East Oregon coast.

Youths going on the trip are Matt Warren, Crystal Patrick, Michelle Husted, Kelli Preston, Pam Grant, Debbie Husted, Shelly Neil, Jimmy, Cowan, Chad Wash, Barbara Holmes and John Olson. Adults going are Gary Fine, youth minister, Bob Grant, and Peggy

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Abreo is retired from the Veterans Administration Medical Center, where he worked as a boiler engineer. He also is a mason.

AIDS is sermon topic

Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700, will present two programs on AIDS in America, at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday. The public is invited.

AIDS victims include not only homosexuals, but babies and adults who receive blood donations.



Actress tells her story

LAUREN CHAPIN

... to speak at church

Lauren Chapin, child actress, will tell her story in the First Assembly of God Church, located at Fourth and Lancaster, at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

As a child, Ms. Chapin was known to millions at 'Kathy'' on "Father Knows Best." As an adult, she dealt with broken marriages, imprisonment and drug addiction

Ms. Chapin is still an actress. She has made a movie. 'Scout's Honor'' with Gary Coleman. and appeared on several variety talk shows such as Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas and John Davidson. She is working with the Archers, a Christian singing group, making an gospel music album.

Film to be shown

Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700, will present the fourth film in a six part series entitled "His Stubborn Love" with Joyce Landorf at 6 p.m., Sunday.

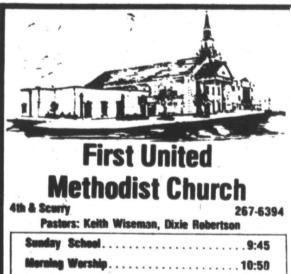
Church presents

singers

The Singing Sellers from Gilmer will appear at the First Assembly of God Church, located at Fourth and Lancaster, at 6 p.m. Sunday during the evening ervices.



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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, July 8, 1983 Wind hinders firefighters in range blaze

By The Associated Press **Firefighters** battled wind-whipped range fires that had charred nearly 300,000 acres in Utah. Idaho, and Montana today with one of the blazes spreading to within a few miles of a small town and destroying three cabins.

In Utah, where 200,000 acres had been blackened. authorities said they had little hope of containing the largest of the fires - a 150,000-acre blaze at Dugway Proving Ground west of the Great Salt Lake - until the dry, gusty winds die down.

In southern Idaho, fire officials said today they were still trying to bring under control 10 range fires covering 59,000 acres. More than 40 Idaho range fires, most of them caused by lightning, have charred up to 88,000 acres of brush and grass since Tuesday.

Officials said they hoped to have at least half of the remaining fires contained or controlled sometime today.

In Montana, firefighters, aided by diminishing winds and a little rain, generally held their own during the night against a swarm of fires that had burned thousands of acres. But high temperatures, strong winds and roving thunderstorms forecast for the afternoon threatened renewed trouble.

Three fires, all apparently ignited by lighting, burned about 3,000 acres in Yellowstone County overnight, but the sheriff's office said one was brought under control and two were contained by daybreak.

State firefighters began moving in today to help volunteers and county crews keep a 1,500-acre fire at bay about two miles from Columbus, Mont., a town of 1,400. Officials said the fire destroyed three outlying cabins.

"I think we got her whipped," Absarokee Fire BLM state fire control of-Chief Gene Lukkes said ficer Clare Baldwin. Thursday night

Bagdad was contained by federal and Indian firefighters this morning with the help of slurry bombers and light rain, authorities said. A second fire, which burned about 320 acres east of Interstate 17 about 50 miles north of Phoenix, was controlled about 8 p.m. Thursday.

In Utah, the state highway patrol reopened a 10-mile stretch of Interstate 80. The state's major east-west link was closed for six hours Thursday when 25-foot flames shot across the road.

About 150 firefighters were battling the 150,000-acre blaze extending from the eastern Cedar Mountains to west of **Dugway Proving Ground in** Utah's sparsely populated western desert, said Frances Johnson of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

That fire was formed Thursday when the 75,000-acre Springfield blaze, fanned by 50 mph winds, merged with the 40,000-acre Wesson fire. Bureau of Land Manage-

ment, state and county crews were fighting the fire with hand tools, pumper trucks, bulldozers and water-carrying helicopters.

No injuries were reported, but Union Pacific Railroad lost about five miles of telegraph lines. In Idaho, firefighters

said they hoped to contain a 19,000-acre range fire near Mountain Home which has burned out of for her limp. control for more than two days

Bureau of Land Management teams said they thought they had the fire stopped Thursday afternoon, but winds of 15 to 20 mph and temperatures in the mid-90s blew it out of a medic. control again.

"They had it contained 15th World Scout Jamboree about 3 p.m., but the winds on fringes of the Canadian kicked up again," said Rockies, help is as close as the olive-green tent with

the large red cross on the investigator Fire Sabala said fires covered about 30,000 acres in Idaho's Shoshone district, and at least two new fires were touched off by lightning Thursday afternoon.

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Lt. Col. Ken Nickerson of

the Canadian Forces, com-

manding officer of the

camp hospital, said its

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A 1300-acre fire in the

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Idaho, was controlled late

In eastern Oregon,

government crews were

able to control a lightning-

sparked range fire that

The Sally Gap blaze

began Tuesday but

smoldered a day before be-

ing discovered, said Barry

Two smaller fires in

Oregon also were brought

Rose, a BLM spokesman.

under control Thursday.

blackened 900 acres.

stop them," Sabala said.

Thursday.

Associated Press photo medical care from doctors at the 15th World Scout MEDICAL HELP - Charlotte Larsen of Cophenagen, Denmark, clutches a teddy bear as she gets some Jamboree in Alberta.

Jamboree hospital is good for what ails boys and girls

son said

KANANASKIS COUN- staff expects to treat bet-TRY, Alberta (AP) - The ween 3,500 and 4,000 scouts young, red-haired scout before the jamboree ends. from Denmark hobbled in-As of Thursday morning, to the field hospital, a ted-

609 scouts had come dy bear tucked under her through the hospital. Only neckerchief and an in-17 were admitted. grown toenail accounting

"They'll only be here for 24 to 48 hours. If they need 'It's been bothering me, extended care, they'll be so I thought I better come taken off-site" to Foothills in to have someone take a Hospital in Calgary, about look at it. I don't want to 50 miles to the east, said miss anything," Charlotte Nickerson, a general Larsen of Copenhagen said practicioner. Thursday while waiting for

Seven physicians are on call at the hospital - five For 13,600 scouts from general practitioners, a surgeon and an eye-ear-106 countries attending the nose-throat specialist, Nickerson said. There also is a gynecologist at the camp for this, the first jamboree involving girls.

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haven't had to be used. members. "Most of our work will be

for minor lacerations, leaders prepare and cook minor fractures, bee all their own meals on outstings, bruises, problems door stoves with provisions resulting from climate they pick up twice daily at such as head colds and one of several distribution bronchitis, and indigestion centers

The idea is to provide from changes in food food for scouts that is things you normally see in any scout camp," Nicker- Canadian, although efforts are made to accommodate special international re-"I slipped off a log," said Robert Martin, 16, of Monquirements. That doesn't treal, explaining the skinnsatisfy everyone.

ed elbow he received while "just playing around." "The food, it's nat Besides setting up the Swiss," said Kurt Steiner, hospital, Canadian Forces a scout from Urdorf, Switzerland, "It all comes

Judge overturns plagiarism ruling against Bee Gees

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge today overturned a jury verdict that the 1977 hit song "How Deep Is Your Love?" by the pop-rock group the Bee Gees was plagiarized from an amateur songwriter.

U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton ruled the jury finding in February was not supported by the evidence.

The jury had ruled that the Australian singing group plagiarized the song from Ronald Selle, an antique dealer from Hazel Crest.

The jury had said the Bee Gees' smash hit featured on two albums and in the soundtrack to the hit movie "Saturday Night Fever" — could not have been written without Selle's song, "Let It End." No damage amount had been set, but Selle's lawyer,

calling it the "biggest copyright infringement case in the history of the country," had said he would seek millions

Attorney Allen Engerman had said he would have to examine the records of the three defendants - Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb - to learn how much money the group had made from the song. However, Leighton's ruling overturning the jury finding precludes this.

'Obviously, we intend to appeal and we are confident that the appeals court will reinstate the jury's verdict," Engerman said.

He added he spoke with Selle about today's ruling. "He's disappointed in the court order, but he feels confident that the jury's verdict will be reinstated," he said

The Bee Gees had said they would fight "until the day we die" to have the jury's decision reversed. "Not only are we innocent," lead singer Barry Gibb said after the jury's ruling, "we are utterly innocent. Until that's recognized, we have to keep fighting it."

The rock group members said comments by Leighton during the trial had led their lawyers to believe he was preparing to throw out the suit, so the defendants did not call any witnesses at the trial.

Selle said he wrote his song in 1975 from an idea that struck him while shaving. He made 14 demonstration tapes: He received 11 rejections and didn't hear from three record companies. He sent none of his tapes to the Bee Gees.



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Firefighters planned to drop fire retardant from a DC-7 plane and two converted B-26 bombers today to subdue the Columbus blaze.

An 1,800-acre fire was burning in neighboring Sweet Grass County.

In Arizona, a range fire that burned close to 800 acres 10 miles northwest of

PUBLIC NOTICE

Filing for the Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District are now open and will close on the 13th of July. Those wishing to file need to register in the Water Conservation District Of fice at the Court House in Garden City 1401 July 8, 10, 11, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANK S. GOODMAN, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Temporary Administration for the Estate of Frank S. Goodman were issued on July 1, 1983, in Cause No. 10,216, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: REBECCA SUE WELSH

The residence of such Temporary Administrator is Applegate Mobile Home Park, 7502 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas 79404. The post office address

c/o Guilford L. Jones, III P. O. Drawer 2398

Big Spring, Texas All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the man

ner prescribed by law. Citation in this cause is returnable on Monday, July 18, 1963, and all per sons interested in this Estate should sons interested in this Estate should appear at such time before the County Court of Howard County, Texas, by fil-ing a written contest to such appoint ment, should they desire to do so. If nc contest is made, the appointment of such temporary administrator will be continued for such time as the Court may deem in the interest of the Estate or such appointment may be made or such appointment may be made permanent if the Court finds that to be

Dated the 1 day of July, 1983. BY: GUILFORD L. JONES Attorney for the Estate 1400 July 8, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Howard will conduct proposed use hearing on possible user of revenue sharing funds they expect to receive for the 1983-84 fiscal year Howard County has not been notified of this amount. During 1982-83 they will receive \$172,859. The County estimates the 10-1-83 balance in the evenue sharing account to be \$.00 revenue sharing account to be \$.00. The hearing wil be held at 10:00 AM or July 25, 1983, in the County Cour-thouse, Commissioners' Courtroom, Big Spring, Texas. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments or uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. JACKIE OLSON. County Auditor 1399 July 8, 1983

One scout, Jay Steen, 16, hospital wards for boys and of Minnetonka, Minn., had girls a complaint similar to Miss The hospital is staffed Larsen's and worried he with nine nurses - two might miss some jamboree

military and seven civilian. Nickerson said. activities. "When it first Two of the nurses speak began bothering me on the five languages. way out, I thought, 'Oh, no. Now everything's ruined... 'That solves the

I feel a lot better about it language problem," he now," he said after receivsaid There also is a full-time

Even though most pharmacist and a prevenailments are minor tive medicine specialist scrapes and runny noses, who checks the water suppthe scouts' campground ly regularly.

home for two weeks has a Two helicopters are at full military field hospital. the site for emergency Their "wilderness" also evacuations or to pick up scouts in the field in areas has electric lights, not accessible to amtelephones, a water and sewer system, stores, bulances. So far, they snack bars, a bank and a

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