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MANY YEARS AGO - John G. Tower re-enacts with Vice President Lyndon Johnson the ceremony in which Tower was sworm in on June 15, 1961, as the first

Republican U.S. senator from Texas since 1877. Tower announced Tuesday that he would not seek re-election to the seat he has held since 1961.

## Successors plot future after Tower gives notice

### By JAY ROSSER Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower altered his political plans and cast uncertainty over the future of the Texas Republican Party in Texas by announcing Tuesday he will not seek re-election in 1984. "I feel that after 24 years in elected office that it is time to turn my attention to other endeavors," Tower said, adding the decision comes "at the peak of my productivity "

productivity.

The announcement touched off a flurry of activity among possible successors, with even more expected once the dust of Tower's announcement sett

race as a possible Republican successor.

Such a move could be designed to counter Reagan's

declining popularity among women voters. Ms. Armstrong confirmed Tuesday she has been approached by the White House about entering the race but declined to identify the official. "I told him I would consider it," she said. "I've tried

to be constructive in politics in ways other than elective office."

Tower announced his plans during a news conference on the floor of the Texas House of Representatives. About 100 spectators watched from the lapping a is Tower, flanked by



### **By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer**

Big Spring city councilmen last night agreed to settle a voting rights lawsuit by enlarging the council and adopting a combination single-member district/atlarge election system.

But the president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens - the plaintiff in the suit - said there may not be a minority candidate running for the first election in 1984 and said it may be two or three years before minorities can gain representation.

The agreement informally settles the suit filed last November claiming the city's at-large elections dilute minority voting strength. It called for conversion to

"POT-HOLE" PATROL

single-member districts.

The out-of-court settlement still needs approval from LULAC, Federal Judge Halbert Woodward of Lubbock and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The plan - unanimously approved by the councilmen - expands the governing body to seven members and splits Big Spring's voters into three sections

**DISTRICT** 1 - Includes the northern and western sections of town about as far east as Goliad. It also takes in housing near the Airpark. Minorities make up 62.5 percent of the population. Votes will be cast at the Northside Fire Station and Airport School

DISTRICT 2 - Takes in all voters east of Goliad. The See COUNCIL, page 2A





GETTING AFTER POTHOLES - The Big Spring pothole patrol — Juan Garcia (in front), Henry Gard-ner and Solero Cerna (back, left to right) — stand with the city's pothole-patching equipment in the 200 block of Galveston.

**Battling holes in city streets** 

top priority for 'Pothole Patrol' By RICHARD HORN He said the crew spends an average of a day and a **Staff Writer** half to two days on a job.

Aftershocks from the announcement apparently rippled all the way to the White House where President Reagan's advisers reportedly are suggesting that South Texan Anne Armstrong, a former Cabinet-level advisor to Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford and ambassador to Great Britain, be urged to enter the

School enrollment

down in Big Spring

**By BOB CARPENTER** 

**Staff Writer** 

are down compared to a year ago, and the Forsan and Coahoma districts recorded slight increases.

Enrollment figures for the Big Spring school district

**Big Spring Assistant Superintendent Harold Bentley** 

Bentley said the biggest loss in the district came in

Bentley said he had projected a loss of 60 to 65

He said the loss was due primarily to economic con-

ditions in Big Spring which has seen rising unemploy-

"Apparently, some of the younger people with children lost their jobs and moved out of town,"

Superintendent J.F. Poynor of Forsan said as of

yesterday his school system had enrolled 534 students, which compared to 497 students a year ago. He said

final enrollment figures at the end of school in May

Poynor said the increase in the Forsan enrollment

could be attributed to the development of the Tubbs

Addition south of Big Spring which falls into the For-

See ENROLLMENT, page 2A

Focalpoint-

"We're seeing a continued movement into the Tubbs

showed 526 students were in the district.

said 4,663 students were enrolled yesterday compared

the elementary schools which showed a decrease of 181

to 4,850 a year ago - a difference of 187 students.

students from last year.

ment since January.

Bentley said.

san district.

students for the 1983-84 school year.

his wife, Lilla, broke the news. "I see that that pleases some people," Tower responded.

Tower, who said he decided not to seek another sixyear term three weeks ago, already has raised \$1.4 See TOWER, page 2A



Herald photo by James Hey UPSIDE DOWN VIEW - Ricky Turner, a student at Jack and Jill, looks at the world from a different point of view as he hangs from bars on a swing set at the

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To residents with holes in their streets, the Big Spring "Pothole Patrol" can be as welcome as the cavalry

That is why the city's public works department has consolidated all of the needed repair equipment into one unit for patching the city streets.

Last week the three-man patrol - Sotero Cerna, Henry Gardner and Juan Garcia - were in the 200 block of Galveston on the city's west side.

The job used to require several trucks filled with equipment for cutting pavement, breaking excess concrete, grating and asphlating. But Public Works Director Tom Decell said recent improvements in the equipment and the addition of a trailer have saved time and improved efficiency.

City workers even painted the words "POT-HOLE PATROL" on the side of the white trailer.

The crew, which has been together several months, works on a resident complaint basis, according to crew-leader and heavy machine operator Cerna.

"The hardest part is cutting the patches - it really vibrates," he said, pointing at a large rectangular cut in the street where large chunks of concrete had to be removed to patch the whole area.

"This is the worst spot right here," he said pointing down the length of the block. "It's in pretty bad shape.'

Cerna said equipment improvements have helped them do a more complete job.

"We didn't used to have a saw," he said. "We had to cut these big patches with pick axes.'

As in most outdoor construction work, summer heat makes the strenuous labor all the harder

"The street becomes real hot," Gardner said. "When I get off here, I sleep for four hours, then get up and do what I have to.'

But there is some on-the-job gratification, Cerna said, when residents express appreciation for the patching.

"One man came out this morning and told us how much better the street was," he said. "That makes it easier.'

"They did a very fine job," one resident on the block said later. "I wish they'd done the whole street, though.

Decell pointed out that the crew is for patching, not reconstucting streets.

## Bible fund goes over \$6,000

The Bible Fund has grown to \$6,527.25 as of today, Dr. Kenneth Patrick, director of the fund, said,

Money from the fund goes toward funding classes in Bible at Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan high schools

Donations for the fund may be made through the Big Spring Herald or through the First Baptist Church Donations to date include:

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bedell in memory of
Mr. H. J. Agee
Docia Preston
Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Preston
Mr. & Mrs. Dwayne Fraser
Grace Kinney
Mr. & Mrs. W.D. Lovelace
Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Hopoper
Mrs. W.N. Wood 10.00
Baptist Temple Gleaners
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Mrs. Roy B. Reeder & Bertie Mary Cataldo in memory of
Evelyn Satterwhite Cruz
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D.H. McGonagill	
Miss Agnes Currie	
Ruby J. Watson	
Mrs. Fay Grantham	
Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Lawrence in memory of Mary Lou Wilson	
and Herman Carlisle	
Optimist Club of Big Spring	
Total	\$685.0
Previously Acknowledged	\$5,842.2
TOTAL	\$6,527 2

Action/reaction: On the road

Ant Q. How can I reach Charles Kuralt? Write him at CBS, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

### Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY • The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge. Guests are welco

• The Big Spring Independent School District trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school boardroom.

FRIDAY

• The Starlite Special Fiesta Night will be held at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. Entertainment will include singing and dancing performances

SUNDAY • The Western Sportsman Gun Club will hold a .22-caliber pistol and rifle match at 1:30 p.m. at the club's shooting site nine miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.

### Tops on TV: School crisis

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 Joanne Woodward stars is *Crisis at Central High.* In 1957, teacher Elizabeth Huckaby becomes embroiled in the controversy surrounding the admission of nine black students into a formerly all-white high school in Little Rock, Ark. At 8:10 p.m. on channel 5 is a look at the extraordinary animals of Australia and their link to prehistoric times.

### At the movies: 'Easy Money'

Rodney Dangerfield seeks your respect in Easy Money, now showing at the College Park Cinema. Also showing in Big Spring: Stephen King's thriller Cujo at the Cinema, Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3 and Yor at the Ritz, and Class at the R 70.

### Outside: Hot

Forecasters are calling for slightly cooler temperatures the next few days with a possibility of rain. High today should be in the mid 90s with the low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds from the south-southwest at 10-20 miles per hour.



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## **Council to file** request for grant

The Big Spring City Council, after a public hearing last night, agreed to file an application for \$500,000 in Texas Community Development Grants for street and water improvements in two residential areas of low to moderate income.

The application comes in two parts:

• \$200,000 for street paving and curb and gutter work on Donley from 13th to 16th, State from 12th to 16th and Dixie from 14th to 15th.

• \$300,000 for water improvements on streets off W. 16th, including Bluebird and Lark.

Administrative Assistant Bill Hall said these areas were chosen by the city management because of their income level and minority makeup. Big Spring will be competing with other Texas governmental bodies for \$55 million in grants.

China Long of 1309 Runnels was the only citizen to appear before the council on the matter. She requested part of those funds be used to pave E. 14th Street from Runnels to Goliad.

There is a hill that feeds into Goliad, and when it rains the runoff puts mud on Goliad, making it almost impassable," she said.

Many of the residents in this area are older folks on fixed income who take a lot of pride in their yards," she said. "Paving would enhance the quality of the neighborhood."

Council members considered using some of the funds from the street paving to honor the request. Hall said the city had dicussed paving E. 14th, but decided against it because there would not be enough direct beneficiaries.

The council voted to go along with Hall's recommendation.

In another matter, the council heard a proposal from Dale Worthan of Bob Brock Ford to rename streets in the Airpark. He named local businessmen Winston Wrinkle and Clyde McMahon as two persons who had done much to bring industry to Big Spring after the closing of Webb Air Force Base.

"To me, these men represent what Americanism is all about," he said. "Some may have done more with their money, but none have done more with their time. Let's not wait until these men are gone to honor them.' Council members said they would study Worthan's

plan.

In other matters, the council:

 Approved a request to let local radio station KBYG, Lamesa radio station KIOF, the Big Spring AMBUCs and Coors use the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater for a country music festival on Sept. 10.

The festival will last from noon to 10 p.m. Off-duty police officers will supply security, KBYG owner Dick Fields told the council.

Beer will be sold at the event.

· Agreed to let the Lubbock consulting firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper begin an analysis of the city water treatment plant.

• Presented five-year service awards to junior accountant Marinette Teague, police patrolman Gilbert Barraza, electrician Neal Anderson and Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips.

• Appointed J.D. Nelson to the Crime Stoppers Board and Joyce Wash to the Police Reserve Compensation Board.

## Police Beat

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### Jewelry reported stolen

Workmen got away with more than a "job well done" Monday, a local resident told police. David N. Rickey of 805 Highland said several men were contracted to do work at his home between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday.

PROOF OF FRIENDSHIP - Christine Kincman,

left, and her brother, P.J., share a laugh with Tom McDevitt, his wife, Mary and their parents Pat and Frank. When Tom McDevitt and his wife decided to

move to the Dallas area from Enfield, Conn., they brought their friends, Frank and Pat Kincman, and their two children along.

## Two families move to Texas together as proof of friendship

SACHSE. Texas (AP) - The journey south was more than a matter of economics - it was a proof of friendship.

In a piecemeal style, the two men, two women, two children and four dogs made their 1,482-mile trek from Enfield, Conn., to Sachse, leaving hard times for a more promising future.

Like most people, when Tom McDevitt, 28, and his wife, Mary, 25, decided to move to the Dallas area, they made plans to bring their household furnishings, clothing and two family dogs.

But they also brought a bit more - their friends, Frank Kincman, 35, his wife, Pat, 32, their son, P.J., 11, their daughter, Christine, 9, and the Kincmans' two family dogs.

The McDevitts bought a three-bedroom home in the new Salmon Estates residential development in Sachse, a Dallas suburb of 1,600 residents. The Kincmans are living with the McDevitts until their home is completed, about a block down the street. 'It will be the same situation we were in in En-

field." McDevitt said. Some of their friends in Enfield "thought it (the move) was kind of unusual, but we don't because

we're such close friends," he said. The seeds of the two-family move were planted in the cold of December, they said.

"We were sitting around the table with my neighbors, and I said, 'Guess what? I got a transfer to Dallas.' And he (Kincman) said, 'Guess what? That sounds like a good place to go.' So he decided to move down himself," McDevitt said.

McDevitt, who worked as an auditor for a firearms company, left Enfield in January to work at Aurum Etchings in Garland. In late February Kincman, who had been laid off by Home Insurance Co. in Enfield, traveled to Dallas to find employment. About four weeks later he found a job as a loss control manager for K Mart Corp.

sold

Mrs. McDevitt arrived in May, and the Mrs. Kincman and her children arrived in July.

"It took us five months to get all down here," said Mrs. Kincman. She said the two families were finally together again on the Fourth of July weekend.

The McDevitts and Kincmans said they were glad to leave Connecticut with its ailing economy.

"Dallas is booming compared to the rest of the country. Connecticut is dying," McDevitt said. "It's just a depressed area," Mrs. Kincman said.

Both families have adjusted well except for the Kincman dogs - Raquel, a Newfoundland, and Rookie, a Samoyan Husky. Both are cold-weather dogs and have had trouble adjusting to the heat, she said.

The families, who have been friends for two years, said they have had no problems sharing the three-bedroom house

"We never get tired of each other," McDevitt said.

They said they had grown closer over holiday gettogethers, monthly poker games and a joint firewood business back in Enfield. The men would chop and split the wood, and the women would stack

it they said. as a winter source of the state of the said state of the said of other's sentences. And it's a closeness that allows laughter to flow before a witticism ends

Both families are comfortable in their friendship and share a sharp sense of humor, poking fun at each other from time to time.

McDevitt, who was born in Boston and was ribbed about his accent while living in Connecticut, said,

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The Howard County Junior College District has an-nounced the following registration schedules for freshmen and sophomores at Howard College and students at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for Deaf. Registration will be conducted in the Anthony Hunt

Library on the HC campus. All tuition and fees must be paid at the time of registration. The minimum tuition and fees for a one hour course in \$29; the average for a 15 hour load is \$125.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24 HC sophomores will register according to the last two digits of their social security number:

1-2 p.m. - numbers 33 through 66 2-3 p.m. - numbers 00 through 32

3-3:45 p.m. - numbers 67 through 99

6-7:45 p.m. — all evening students THURSDAY, AUG. 25

HC freshmen students will register according to the last two digits of their social security numbers: 9-10 a.m. - numbers 60 through 79

10-11 a.m. - numbers 40 through 59

11-11:45 a.m. - numbers 80 through 99

1-2 p.m. - numbers 00 through 19 2-3 p.m. - numbers 20 through 29

3-3:45 p.m. - all late students

6-7:45 p.m. - all evening students

FRIDAY, AUG. 26 SWCID students will register according to the first

letter of their last name: 9-10 a.m. - letters A through C 10-11 a.m. - letters D through I

11-11:45 a.m. — letters J through L 1-2 p.m. — letters M through R 2-3 p.m. — letters S through Z 3-3:45 p.m. — all late students

Sheriff's Log

### Pickup truck overturns

Department of Public Safety reports showed a 1981 Ford pickup truck driven by Lawrence R. Wheat of 901 Mountain Park Drive overturned about 10 miles west of Big Spring on Interstate 20 at 1:30 a.m. today.

DPS reports said Wheat was eastbound on I-20 when the vehicle apparently veered off the right side of the road. Wheat then over-compensated when steering the pickup back on the road, causing the vehicle to go into a skid, reports said.

The truck then traveled into the median where it overturned coming to rest on its left side. Reports show Wheat sustained minor injuries and refused treatment

Sheriff's office reports also contained the following: • Susono Alvarez, 21, of Garden City Route was released on bonds totaling \$7,500 after being arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt on suspicion of burglary of a motor vehicle and attempted burglary.

• Sherry L. Williams, 44, of 1418 Wood was released

on \$1,000 bond after being charged before Daratt on suspicion of driving while intericated before Balli, as of Lander plid vide in the and was was released after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Willie Grant on charges of no driver's license and no liability insurance.

• Otho A. Tankersley, 70, of Colorado City was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Daratt on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

He claims a gold bracelet, three gold necklaces and a gold-mounted diamond - a total of \$1,700 in jewelry - were missing that night. He said no one else had access to the house.

Police reports also showed the following:

• Otho A. Tankersley, 69, of Colorado City was arrested at 3 p.m. Tuesday for unlawfully carrying a weapon at the city auction barn on North Birdwell. An officer was called to the scene following reports of shots fired at the barn.

He was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

• Jean Poulette of 601 E. 13th told police two bicycles - worth \$100 each - were stolen from his yard Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

• Someone broke into a warehouse at Greenbelt Homes warehouse off Barksdale Street Monday night and stole \$50 in change from the vending machine and an assortment of tools, police said. The theft occurred between 7:40 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

• Mary Ann Davis of Fort Stockton said someone she knows forged her signature on a \$253 check on July

· Martha Huffman, 47, of Arrey, N.M., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday on South U.S. Highway 87 near the city park gate. She was released on \$1,000 bond set by Daratt.

• Jerry Mason, 27, 1021 E. 21st and Jack Birdwell of 1207 E. 16th were arrested on simple assault warrants at 10:18 a.m. Tuesday. Both were released on \$85 bond set by Daratt.

## Markets

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Their wives, the Kincman's two children and the dogs stayed in Connecticut until the houses were

## Council

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four current city councilmen live in this district, which has a minority population of 15.3 percent. Votes will be cast at Kentwood School and Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

DISTRICT 3 - Drawn south of 11th Place, bordered by Goliad and the Big Spring State Park. Mayor Clyde Angel lives in this district. It has a 14.5 percent minority population. Votes will be cast at Wasson Road and 18th & Main fire stations.

The district candidates and the mayor will be elected by majority vote and the at-large candidates will be elected by plurality, City Attorney Doyle Curtis said. Plurality means the three city-wide candidates with the most votes will be declared winners.

According to the agreement, council seats in District 1 and District 3 will be up for election in April 1984. In 1985, three at-large positions - currently held by Robert Fuller, Russ McEwen and Jack Y. Smith - will be filled.

In 1986, voters will fill the mayor's seat currently held by Clyde Angel and the District 2 seat currently

## Enrollment\_

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Addition of families, and that seems to be the biggest reason for the increase," Poynor said.

Forsan figures show 239 students in elementary school and 283 students in junior and senior high school

Coahoma school district officials reported enrollment is up "just a little bit" compared with last year. Officials said 1,014 students were enrolled as of yesterday. Comparison figures for last year's enrollment were not available.

In the private sector, Hillcrest Christian School, in its second year of operation, reported an increase of 30 students over last year.

Principal Dave Moore said the school has 83 students so far this year in a program that includes

## Tower\_

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### million in campaign funds.

He said he will talk to his campaign advisers to determine "how the money can be appropriately disposed of." Unlike state law, which changes Sept. 1, candidates for national office are prohibited from converting campaign funds to their personal use. Tower did not rule out diverting the money to a campaign committee for use by other Republicans.

it's about time we went to state where they are kidded about their accents."

They said that although they enjoy their new surroundings, they will miss the snow at Christmas and the friends they left behind.

"We plan on having a reunion," Mrs. Kincman said. "Who knows? Maybe they might move down here."

held by Larry Miller.

Pat Deanda, president of the local LULAC chapter. said last night she didn't know if a minority candidate would be running in the first District 1 election.

"I never anticipated that we would get representation right off the bat," she said when contacted after the council meeting. "I'm saying it might take as long as three years.

"Apathy is still very strong among the minority population. They've gone without representation." Mrs. Deanda said she wasn't unhappy that the

largest minority district will vote in just eight months.

'The settlement we came to ... this is the best deal. It was reached amicably," she said. "But right now, I can't say if anyone will be running."

LULAC was the plaintiff in two similar suits filed against the Howard County Junior College District and the Big Spring School District.

Howard College's attorney, R.H. Weaver, said the college district has stopped negotiating over the suit and is preparing to go to court in October. The school district is "negotiating while preparing for court," according to the district's attorney, Guil Jones III.

kindergarten through fourth grade.

"I think part of the reason we grew so much is that people now know we're here and are more familiar with our operation," Moore said.

He said the school plans to add a grade every year until the school includes all 12 grades.

Jack & Jill School reported a "slight increase" over last year with enrollment standing at 140 students.

St. Mary's Episcopal School, Immaculate Heart of Mary School and the Big Spring Christian Academy all reported a slight drop in enrollment.

St. Mary's has 113 students enrolled, down about 15 from last year; Immaculate Heart's enrollment stands at 112, a decrease of eight from a year ago; and Big Spring Christian Academy has 39 students so far, a decrease of eight from last year.

Following President Reagan's 1980 election, Tower was rumored as a candidate for secretary of defense. Instead, Tower has served as chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee and has become a national

spokesman for increased defense spending. Tower said he told Reagan of his decision during the president's stopover in El Paso Aug. 13.

The 58-year-old Tower said he has no plans beyond January 1985, other than to return to Texas.

## Deaths

1918 in Rankin, Okla. She

married Hal B. Marbry on

April 13, 1940 in Fayet-

teville, Ark. They came to

Big Spring in 1956 where

she was employed at

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co.

as a switchboard operator.

They transferred to Dallas

in 1963. They later owned and operated a motel in

Cleburne, Texas, until

returning to Big Spring in 1973. They had operated the Ponderosa Motel and

**Restauarant until his death** 

She was a member of

Hillcrest Baptist Church and had worked as a

volunteer at the Veterans

**Administration Medical** 

Survivors include two

sisters, Roxanne Wilson of

Velta, Colo., and Juanita

on Jan. 17, 1975.

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Evelyn

Mabry

She was born March 20. 1895 in Gilmer, Texas. She married Claude Wolf on May 2, 1916 in Coahoma. She had lived in Casa Evelyn Mabry, 65, died Grande for 41 years where Sunday at her home in Big Spring. Graveside services she and her husband owned

Wolf's New and Used will be at 10 a.m. Thursday **Clothing Store**. at Trinity Memorial Park Survivors include one under the direction of the son, Roger Wolf of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Dr. Phillip Mc-Flagstaff, Ariz.; a brother, **Clendon**, pastor of Hillcrest L.V. Yates of Panama City Baptist Church, officiating. Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren and two She was born April 4, great-grandchildren.

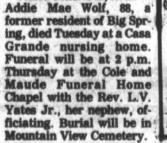
Meghan

### Thompson

Meghan Thompson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson of Big Spring, died at 5:05 p.m. yesterday at birth. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Survivors include her parents; two brothers, William Thompson and James Thompson, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Katheryn Thompson, Mol-ly Thompson and Kristian Thompson, all of Big Spring; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thompson of Clairton, Pa., and L.D. Gilbert of Big Spring; and her great-grandmother, Mary

Addie Wolf CASA GRANDE, Ariz. -



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Evelyn Mabry, 65, died Sunday Graveside services will be at 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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At the ceremony Tuesday, clinic students Vanessa Morales, 5, of West Covina and Matthew Simmons, 4, of Valencia, gave the first lady a small bouquet of red and pink flowers and a charm depicting the clinic's yucca plant emblem.

## The news in brief

### 'Strangler' case wraps up

LOS ANGELES (AP) - With 450 witnesses and nearly two years of testimony behind them, a note-jotting jury trooped to court for closing arguments in the longest-running criminal trial in California history, the "Hillside Strangler" case.

"Ladies and gentlemen, after all these months it's kind of hard to know where to begin," Deputy Attorney General Michael Nash said Tuesday as he started the prosecution's summation in the notorious saga of 10 strangulation murders of women and girls in 1977 and 1978.

'We told you this would be a lengthy case," Nash told the jury. "Unfortunately, none of us knew how long it would really be."

The number of crimes involved has contributed to a glut of evidence which lengthened the trial since its first day in November 1981. About 450 witnesses have filed to the stand and 1,800 items have been entered in evidence. The transcript fills hundreds of

The 49-year-old defendant, Angelo Buono became gray with prison pallor early in the trial and his bony frame appeared to shrink into the leather courtroom chair as the months wore on. He shaved off his mustache in mid-trial but has allowed it to grow back.

The Glendale auto upholsterer has been in custody since October 1979, implicated in the murders by his cousin, confessed Hillside Strangler Kenneth Bianchi

### **Encephalitis fears grow**

EAST TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) - "We're afraid to light a campfire at night and sit by it," said Phyllis Finocchiaro, who brought five cans of insect repellent on her family's camping trip. "It can happen to you."

In the swampy woods of southeastern Massachusetts, "it" is encephalitis, a killer virus borne by mosquitoes.

A strain known as eastern equine encephalitis has killed one man in Massachusetts this year and infected at least two other people. State officials said Tuesday they were nearly certain the virus had been confirmed in a fourth person.

Ground crews have intensified a dusk-to-dawn spraying campaign using the insecticide malathion and officials are urging people to avoid mosquito areas or wear extra clothing and repellent.

Mrs. Finocchario, from Beverly, was camping Tuesday with her husband and teen-age daughter at Massasoit State Park in East Taunton.

"We've been worried," she said. "I've brought four spray bombs. I got three large cans (of repellent) and two small ones to keep by us at night."

At the Big A Health and Beauty Aids store in Taunton, manager Murray Cooper said he sold 19 cans of repellent last Friday alone, an unusual rush of business so late in the summer. Most buyers were mothers with young children, he said.

Massachusetts is not the only state where the disease has become a worry. In western Minnesota 14 planes, including three Air Force Reserve C-123 cargo craft, have been enlisted to spray an 882 square-mile area over the next several weeks. Officials there suspect nearly 30 cases of western encephalitis in humans and have confirmed one Case in a horse anos 3 8 11 DUA

### Militias clash in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Pro- and anti-Syrian militias clashed today with mortars, machine guns and rockets in Lebanon's northern port of Tripoli, an and Druse fighters traded sporadic

Knights against the Sunni Moslem Islamic Union Movement, reporters said in telephone calls from the city.

The clashes took place in the seaside residential neighborhood of Bab El-Tabbeneh and the city's wheat market center. Smoke could be seen billowing from the city from about three miles, according to the phone reports.

### Restrictions urged on drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is urging restrictions on the use of a local anesthetic that has been linked to the deaths of at least 16 women during childbirth in the last two years.

But a Stanford University anesthesiologist, who has kept track of the sometimes fatal cases of cardiac arrest involving the drug bupivacaine, says more stringent rules are needed until adequate data can be obtained to explain the deaths.

The FDA said on Tuesday that the heart stoppages have occurred when high concentrations of bupivacaine were unintentionally injected into women's veins instead of under the skin.

While urging that the high concentration -0.75percent - not be used for obstetrical procedures, the FDA said the drug could be used safely at the two lower dosage levels - 0.5 percent and 0.25 percent. The FDA said the high concentration can still be used for general surgery.

Dr. George Albright, associate professor of anesthesia at Stanford University, said he agrees with the steps the FDA has recommended. "It's a proper first step and one that could be done immediately. It's one they could get the drug companies to agree to immediately.

### Widow returns home

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Wearing black and looking haggard, the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino flew home to an emotional reunion with relatives today as President Ferdinand E. Marcos created a special committee to investigate her husband's slaying.

Marcos also posted a \$45,000 reward for information leading to the arrest anyone involved in the killing, the presidential palace said. U.S. agents, meanwhile, began checking fingerprints and tracing the pistol used in the shooting.

Aquino's widow, Corazon, and their son and four daughters flew back back to the Philippines from the United States. They were whisked by plainclothes security men to the customs area, where they were embraced by weeping relatives.

Mrs. Aquino made no statement at the tightly guarded airport in Manila, where her husband was slain Sunday, but was quoted as saying at a stopover in Tokyo she would "help the forces opposing Marcos.'

At the suburban Quezon City house where the widow and children were to view Aquino's open casket, U.S. Rep. Stephen J. Solarz called for a an investigation that would be "credible and convincing to the people of the Philippines and to their friends all over the world.

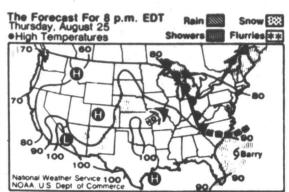
### Woman's bid thwarted

JACKSON, Miss, (AP), - Attorney, General Bill Allain solidly beat political veteran Evelyn Gandy to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but admitted afterward she "scared the death" out of him in their runoff race.

Allain, 55, received congratulations late Tuesday from Gov. William Winter, who could not succeed himself. The winner said he had agreed to meet later with Miss Gandy, who saw her hopes for Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 24, 1983 3-A

**By The Associated Press** 

Weather



## Killer heat continues

A record heat wave that has killed at least 15 people continued to broil the Southeast and Plains on Tuesday, while thundershowers doused northern states.

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Meanwhile, a 500-mile-wide mass of storm clouds centered about 250 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla., strengthened Tuesday night and was expected to develop into tropical storm Barry sometime Wednesday morning, weather officials said.

Temperatures peaked in the 90s from the south Atlantic Coast into Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, and soared into the 100s in parts of South Carolina, Georgia and in the Southwest.

Readings from 80 to 85 degrees were recorded through the Mid-Atlantic states, the lower Ohio Valley and the mid-Mississippi Valley

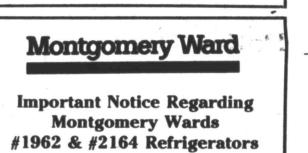
Thundershowers doused parts of the Great Lakes and Northeast, dumping almost 6 inches on parts of Nebraska.

Thunderstorms also pounded parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, the Florida peninsula, Gulf Coast, New Mexico and the northern Plateau.

Wednesday's forecast called for showers and thundershowers to stretch from North Carolina and Virginia across the lower Ohio Valley, spreading into the upper Mississippi Valley, western Great Lakes, Florida and the central Gulf Coast, the northern Plains, Rocky Mountains and northern Plateau

Highs were expected to reach the 60s along the Washington coast on Wednesday. Temperatures in the 70s and low 80s were forecast from New England and New York into the western Great Lakes, and from western Montana into the Northwest. The mercury should hit the upper 80s and low 90s from the mid-Atlantic Coast and lower Ohio Valley into the northern Plains, the Rockies and central Plateau.

West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm to hot afternoons with fair and mild nights. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and southwestern mountains. Highs lower 90s Panhandle to near 106 Big Bend valleys. Lows from mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s lower Pecos Valley.



Tuesday. Eager said the university has been getting an average of six calls a day from reporters who want to interview one of Princeton's better known

orientation Sept. 5.

People

Bette Davis 'doing fine'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Bette Davis is described by her agent as "doing fine now" after two months of treatment for a neurological disorder

and an operation that a

newspaper says may

The agent, Robert

Lantz, said Tuesday the

75-year-old actress is

"planning to get back to

work just as soon as possible. She's already reading scripts for her

new TV series, 'Hotel.'"

The New York Daily

News, reporting the

operation may have been

for cancer, also said Miss

Davis suffered a mild

have been for cancer.

The spokesman said Miss Shields will be confining her professional activities to times when the university is not in session.

"Princeton is a very demanding institution and she will be expected to be here at all times when there is academic work to be done," he said.

### First lady unveils plaques

LOS ANGELES (AP) - First lady Nancy Reagan has unveiled two plaques honoring benefactors to the John Tracy Clinic, named for the deaf son of ac-

tor Spencer Tracy and his wife Louise, who founded the facility in 1942.

And the first lady herself was given a pla-que, commemorating the contributions that her late stepfather, Dr. Loyal Davis, made as a director

preschoolers and their parents from 1960 until his death last year.

incoming freshmen, scheduled to arrive for

A New York Hospital spokesman, asking not to be identified, would confirm only that she was discharged on Monday. Shields wants to study PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Princeton has served

stroke.

notice that actress Brooke Shields wants to be a student - not a celebrity - when she attends the Ivy League school starting in

early September. "It is her wish and ours she be treated like other students," university spokesman George Eager said of the 17-year-old model and film star

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### Young sued by ex-lover

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rock musician Neil Young is being sued by his former lover, actress Carrie Snodgress, for child support payments that

his lawyer says would be "in the neighborhood of double" what she now receives

Marvin Mitchelson, Miss Snodgress' lawyer, says the 37-year-old actress wants \$10,000 a month in child support for their son, six-year-old Zeke, who is handicapped.

Young lived with Miss Snodgress for nearly six years — from 1974 until late 1979 — and since then has been supporting her

and their child under an informal arrangement, Mitchelson said. He said the support agreement has broken down and efforts to reach a new agreement have failed

Young's attorney, Richard Williams, disagreed, saying, "Neil has supported her and the child and intends to continue to do so. The dispute is over the amount.

Miss Snodgress received an Academy Award nomination in 1970 for her role in "Diary of a Mad Housewife.

"She (Miss Snodgress) gave up her career for Young. Taking care of the house and the child is a full-time job," Mitchelson said.

## Beauty didn't hurt

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DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) - Beauty alone didn't qualify actress Catherine Bach to be chosen as the model for the figurehead of a schooner, but officials of the Nautical Heritage Museum admit it didn't hurt.

shellfire in the hills overlooking Beirut.

Israel's military command said that a Palestinian guerrilla was killed and an Israeli soldier wounded in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley when Israel's troops chased men who set off a roadside explosion.

The report today gave no further details about the blast that wounded four Israeli soldiers about 11 miles from the Syrian border Tuesday.

In Tripoli, the fighting pitted the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party militia known as the Arabian

Ex-athlete, wife take lives

SAN ANTONIO, Texas "suicide by asphyxia," a (AP) - A former British medical examiner's Olympic athlete and his spokesman said. wife put plastic bags over A family doctor said

their heads, sat holding Tomlinson suffered from hands on a love seat in severe arthritis and other maladies. His wife suffered their apartment and quietly took their own lives, from minor psychological

authorities say. quoted the unidentified The bodies of William Tomlinson, 80, and his wife, Elsie Irene Tomlindoctor as saying. son, 68, were discovered sports editor of the London

Monday by an assistant apartment manager con-"competed as a skier in the 1936 Olympic Games in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, cerned because he had not heard from the couple. Patrolman Thomas in what is now West Smith said the two were Germany."

found "sitting on a love He was unable to confirm seat with hands joined whether Mrs. Tomlinson together with plastic bags over their heads. competed in the games as well.

"Letters were there ad-"The Tomlinsons were vising us whom to con-tact," he said. "The friend ice skaters, but they were much better known as ice skating judges," he said. "They were judges in the explained that both victims had talked about death and dying together, and a note we found attested to the 1939 British Ice Dancing

Championships." The Tomlinsons "were avid figure skaters, but they weren't pretentious,' said their attorney, Larry Gibb.

"If they received any medals or awards, they depression, a police report wouldn't have been displayed. They would have been privately con-Clyde White, deputy tained. They were that type of people. They were more Times, said that Tomlinson interested in others than in

themselves, and they'd ask you questions about yourself without revealing much about themselves. "In this world of givers

and takers, I'd say they were givers," Gibb said. 'They had a lot to share, but they were very private

people. If you were in that close circle of friends. there would be nothing they'd deny you, but they were hard to approach.

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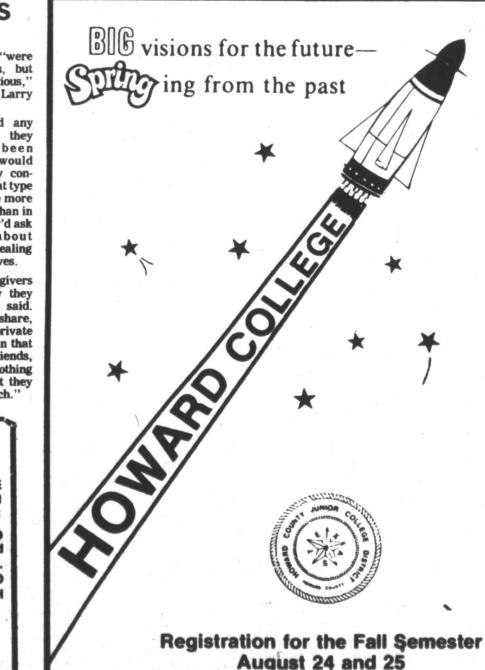
becoming the state's first woman governor dashed a second time.

The 62-year-old former lieutenant governor trailed all the way in the runoff tally. She came in first in the initial five-way primary three weeks ago.

Miss Gandy told supporters at 9:30 p.m. that she was watching the returns, then she dropped from sight

Allain, who made his first political bid only four years ago, will face Republican nominee Leon Bramlett and two independents in the Nov. 8 general election.

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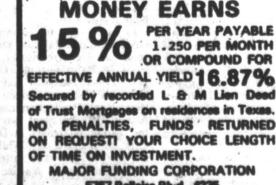


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# Editorial

## Ma Bell breakup dials political bill

Congress knows that the best way to reach out and touch someone is to offer him a subsidy. Thus there is bipartisan sponsorship in both the House and Senate for bills to hold down future increases in residential telephone bills by subsidizing local phone service with revenue from long-distance calls.

What better way to get on the right side of consumers as the election year of 1984 approaches? Only the more alert will notice that the government will be giving back something that it just took away.

The AT&T antitrust settlement leading to the breakup of the Bell System aims to create more competition in long-distance communication services and will turn the former subsidiaries of AT&T into independent local companies.

One effect of the government's exercise in trust-busting and deregulation will be an increase in the cost of basic local phone service.

Local rates will rise because basic phone service no longer will be subsidized by long-distance rates. Under the AT&T monolith, long-distance rates were set higher than the actual cost of providing long-distance service so that the cost of local telephone service could be kept relatively low. The rate policy was based on the principle that it is in the public interest for as many people as possible to be able to afford a telephone.

Bills drawn up by House and Senate committees would try to perpetuate the principle of "universal service" in spite of the changes coming up under the AT&T divestiture. One bill would require firms selling long-distance services to pay fees into a fund that would be used to subsidize local rates. Another would shield consumers from the expense of buying or renting telephone equipment.

A phone in every home serves as well for a political slogan as a chicken in every pot, which is why one member of Congress observes that telephone rates are emerging as the "consumer issue of the year." We have to point out, however, that divestiture and deregulation were supposed to open the communications industry to market forces and competition. Legislation to hold down telephone rates is hardly in tune with that spirit.

Charging long-distance companies a fee for getting access to local telephone networks, and using the funds to subsidize local rates, is not an unreasonable way to further the cause of universality of phone service. That's more or less how it was done before. Indeed, the new legislation is not so much a tribute to the imagination of the authors as a tribute to the system which the AT&T divestiture has displaced. This may lead consumerists to think the unthinkable - that we might have been better off if the government had left Ma Bell alone.



Around the Rim

For a rocker



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DEMOCRACY WITH ELECTIONS ....

President Reagan is expected to make up his mind about a second term during the California vacation he began this week. But the climate for decision is not, as it figured to be only a short whole ago, serene.

A lot of things - including the prospects for pece and the smell of the economy - have suddenly turned sour for Reagan. The White House is showing the usual signs of wear and tear by sharp attacks on the media and the Democratic opposition.

The polls, as usual, announce the trend. Throughout the first six months of the year, burgeoning recovery fostered a steady rise in the president's standing. In the Gallup Poll, he moved from 37 percent approval in January to 47 percent in June. His disapproval rating sank from 54 percent to 44 percent. The July poll registered an abrupt turnaround. It shows the president with 47 percent disapproval and 42 percent approval. That 5 percent switch puts Reagan back with Jimmy Carter in the opinion standings, and below all other presidents elected to the office since Harry Truman. Whatever else it indicates. the quick change demonstrates that the Reagan support is volatile. Far from enjoying the kind of deep affection that welled up for Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, President Reagan depends upon the play of events to swell his popularity beyond a hard core of backers. His standing with women is particularly sensitive to performance. The general slippage of July derived almost entirely from a widening of the gender gap. Reagan's approval rating with women fell from 42 percent in June to 34 percent in July. The 34 percent figure compares with a 51 percent rating among men. The 17 percent gender

gap is the largest shown in 50 different samplings of opinion by Gallup during the Reagan presidency. The largest gender gap for a previous president was 3 percent for Nixon.

For several reasons, a quick pickup in the polls is not likely. The gender gap, for one thing, is apt to widen. The last poll was taken before Reagan made his famous caveman remark to a convention of professional women in Washington. That comment confirms the impression that he has no feel for the vast changes that have so profoundly altered the outlook of women in

all walks of American life. Then there is the impact on opinion of the buildup in Central America. That is not soon going to" be dissipated, and the administration is clearly trying to lay off the blame. In a speech in New Orleans Monday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Reagan asserted his policy had been distorted by the "hype and hoopla" of the press and television. In a swipe at the Democrats, he then said that the media were merely taking their cues from "people who put politics ahead of our national interest." But everybody knows it is Ronald Reagan, not the Los Angeles Times and CBS, who ordered two aircraft carriers and a battleship to stand guard off Central America. It is Ronald Reagan, not John Glenn or Walter Mondale, who pushed for covert aid to guerrillas operating against Nicaragua. And there is no sign that the president can easily get off the hook fashioned for him by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and William Clark, the national security adviser. The less so as those two worthies seem totally unrepentant.

it from the Central American trap, it will probably be thanks to the commission heded by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. But the commission is bipartisan. Already the leading Democrats on the panel - notably Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO; former party chairman Robert Strauss; and Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio - are setting themselves up as peacemakers pulling Reagan back from the brink of conflict.

Perhaps most worrisome of all for the president is the economy. While an undoubted recovery continues to surge ahead, the rapid pace for the second quarter -8.7periods annual rate of growth in gross national product — is plainly slowing down. Interest rates have risen. Housing is beginning to slip. Business investment still doesn't look like taking off. States and municipalities lack the resources for big spending on infrastructure. With food leading the way, prices



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"Rock 'n' roll — it's a loser's game, but it mesmerizes still the same.' - Ian Hunter.

PHILOSOPHY OF ROCK 'N' ROLL existence. "It's only rock 'n' roll, but I like it." The Rolling Stones.

Defining rock, especially quality rock music, normally would take a book and then still be incomplete. True rock has little to do with the majority of the music that presently pollutes the airwaves. As classical conductor Leonard Berstein once experimentation. said, "98 percent of pop music is noise, but that 2 percent ... that's elemental, the fundamental emosomething else."

That quote is not completely accurate but, like rock, the spirit is right. The two per cent rock has two basic criteria: beat and purpose. Rock 'n' roll literally means movement so it must go straight for the feet. Purpose is somewhat broader either to evoke thought, to create tension or to cause laughter.

Although somewhat ineffable, "real rock" has feeling - you know it when you hear it.

But the kids are alright ... - The Who.

Rock is basically a music of the young and the young at heart. Rock devotees often find themselves out of synch with the so-called adult world.

Adolescent yearnings spawned rock and its followers often retain many of the characteristics of the younger generation: flexibility, indecisiveness, humor, cynicism, idealism, awkwardness, hope.

Following a rock 'n' roll philosophy does not mean a continous party of sex, drugs and loud music. Normally, it means hanging onto some of the better traits of those earlier years.

"Don't want to live my life in a rock 'n' roll fantasy." - The Kinks.

Bluntly, rock music will not pay the rent or buy the smallest bag of groceries. Reality always intrudes on even the most devoted listener. Rock can be escapist, but often it has greater potential.

Rock is the aural equilivalent of Luke Skywalker's light saber (for lack of a better recent analogy). In a world of lasers that wreck worlds, Skywalker clings to an individual weapon, his faith placed entirely on what he knows to be true.

Good music is also that dependable in the real world. After im-

mersion in the best, one can deal with the general ineptitude, petty selfishness and cruel underhandedness of everyday

Music is a refuge that makes the rest bearable.

"Anything that's rock 'n' roll is fine." - Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Music is broken into innumerable categories, but rock is the only one founded in rebellion, in change, in

Classical music is grounded in the tional nature of mankind. This accounts for the lasting nature of the old works and the relatively-few new "classics." Country and western music calls for a rigid, almost-stern adherence to the same themes and musical coloration. Outlaws notwithstanding, country has to sound the same to be con-

sidered as such. Jazz has the experimental rock quality, but it is all experimental, total change. It often demands technical comphrehension of that change for full enjoyment.

Rock alone takes chances; it fails a great deal. But it is the most democratic music ever created. Rock is never satisfied to be stagnant.

"Hope I die before I get old." -Pete Townshend.

When music no longer is as important as money or food, when music ceases to move me, when rock doesn't make a difference then I will know I have died and truly grown old.

This doesn't mean mature or adult, but "old" with all its negative connotations: rigid, satiated, unmoving, empty.

"Long as I remember, the rain's been coming down." - Credence Clearwater Revival.

Rock music as an art form is virtually extinct. The music has been overtaken by bloodsucking businessmen who promote soulless sounds by faceless performers in arrogant disregard of listeners.

People have been trained to hear, like and buy what they are told to no rebellion, no variety, no matter. But despite the rain, the rocker gets by, shielded by his music. No matter how bad things get, the clarion call is always the same: Let's rock.

If the country does find a good ex-

### Jack Anderson

are going to start back up. Wage settlements are due to follow. So it is possible that the main political benefits of recovery have already begun to play out.

An easy fix, of course, is available. A reduction of the huge federal deficits ahead would bring down interest rates in a hurry. The red ink could be wiped away rapidly by a small tax rise enacted later this year. But the president would have to take the lead, and to win Democratic support he would have to flinch from his campaign against more government spending.

So it is not a piece of cake that Ronald Reagan decries as he peers into the future from the mountains above Santa Barbara. The old trouper may be in a hit show now. but the hit is not guaranteed to last, and the show doesn't have to go on.

in your nearts, since as members o one body you were called to peace' (Colossians 3:15).

**Billy Graham** 

**DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My father** 

has just remarried. The problem is that our stepmother treats my

brother and me very differently

from our own mother (who is divorced from my father and lives

some distance from us). Sometimes

I even feel like running away from home. How can I get along with her

DEAR B.H.: First of all, nothing

really would be solved by running

away; you would only swap one set

of problems for another set - which

would probably be worse and would

definitely cause you much harm in the long run. But I believe with God's help you can work on this pro-blem and things can be better.

You complain - quite possibly with some justification - that you

stepmother treats you quite dif-

ferently from your natural mother. But let me ask you a question: do

you also treat her quite differently

from your own mother? Instead of

expressing any love or concern for

her, do you instead constantly put

her on the defensive or try to test

how much you can get by with? Or

are you constantly complaining or

even comparing her openly with

your natural mother? You see, you

and your brother are probably not

the only ones who are having a hard

time adjusting to a new situation. Your stepmother also is undoubted-

ly still trying to find her place in the

new family, and may feel quite in-

secure and uncertain in her new

role. Sometimes the easiest thing to

do in that kind of situation is to be

stricter than might be the case

otherwise, hoping to establish

I want you to pray, therefore, that

God will give you a genuine love for your stepmother. Pray also that he

will help you express it as well, in-stead of bickering or trying to gain power. Most of all, pray that Christ

will become the foundation of your

family - and of your own life, if you

have never trusted him. The Bible

says, "Let the peace of Christ rule

authority and control.

better? - B.H.

**Divorce brings** 

many problems

Divorce brings many problems with it that are very difficult, which is one reason God's perfect plan for marriage does not include divorce. As you grow older, pray that God will help you learn so that some day you will have a strong marriage built on Christ.



New York City's massive Pennsylvania Railroad Sta tion was originally modeled after the ancient Roman baths of Caracalla

Synfuel search signs big tab

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. hasn't yet found a practical replacement for fossil fuels, but it's not for lack of looking. Synfuels executives have been diligently exploring golf courses, sauna baths and nightclubs around the world.

As I've reported earlier, the Synfuels brass are exceedingly well paid for their unproductive efforts; some of them earn more than Cabinet secretaries. Their offices in downtown Washington are elegantly furnished. And when they junket all over the map, they take their taste for life's luxuries with them.

The publicly funded corporation's travel expenses amounted to almost \$600,000 for 1981-1982. My associates John Dillon and Corky Johnson combed through hundreds of pages of Synfuels travel records. Here are just a few examples of the corporation executives' extravagance at the expense of the American taxpayers:

• Four members of the board and five corporation executives took a two-week trip to South Africa last year to visit a synthetic fuel plant. The bill for Synfuels President Victor Schroeder alone came to \$4,290. Both he and Board Chairman Ed

South Africa. Before the junketeers left, the corporation's inspector general wrote a memo criticizing the unseemly size of the South Africa party, but the criticism was ignored

dent for technology and engineering, is clearly the Marco Polo of Synfuels. Some months he is away from his office for more than 10 work days. He flies to energy industry meetings, conferences and synthetic fuel sites - and a surprising number of the get-togethers are

held in posh resorts. In April 1982, for example, Axelrod spent four days in a \$160-a-day room at the Americana Canyon Hotel in Palm Springs, Calif. He played two rounds of golf and at-tended a National Council of Synthetic Fuels Production meeting. In August 1982, he spent two days at the Tamarron resort in Durango, Colo., at \$103.95 a day. While there, he played golf and attended a Midwest Gas Association

conference • Schroeder and his wife, Kathryne, a Synfuels employee, spent eight days in Japan last fall. Among the items in their expense files were bills for a massage, a health spa, camellia plants for their hotel room and use of a hotel "minibar.'

Two of the eight days were set aside for sightseeing. The purpose of the trip was to confer with Japanese businessmen and energy officials. The tab for the Synfuels president's trip was \$9,082. A spokesman said Mrs. Schroeder took vacation time for the trip and paid her own way.

In October of both 1981 and 1982, the peripatetic Axelrod took two-

week trips to London, Brussels and Dusseldorf to attend annual symposiums. His wife, Karen, accompanied him on the 1981 trip, but Axelrod said he paid her fare and lodg-ing. He pointed out that taking his wife along saved the corporation money, because he got a better deal on a double room.

Footnote: A Synfuels spokesman explained that Axelrod's job requires extensive travel to visit sites and gather "baseline" data, which is often too voluminous or confidential to be shipped to Washington.



Noble flew first class to and from

·Leonard Axelrod, vice presi-

**Open for Business** 

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

## Summaries of amendments on ballot

The Legislature passed 11 proposed constitutional amendments. Eight will appear on the ballot on Nov. 8, 1983 and three will appear on the ballot Nov. 6, 1984. The following are summaries of the constitutional amendments which will be on the ballot Nov. 8:

Garnishment of Wages: Allows the state to withhold wages from wayward parents to make court-ordered child support payments; the constitution prohibits garnishing of wages.

Enemy Attack: Sets up emergency procedures for the Legislature to meet during an enemy attack or threat of attack

Homesteads: Removes the \$10,000 limit on the value of a homestead. Homesteads in cities are protected against creditors up to that amount. The amendment would change the limit to one acre, with the value left unspecified. The \$10,000 limit was too low, and changing it to an amount of land would preclude the need to change it again and again as inflation continues.

Sewer Lines: Permits cities to spend public funds torelocate or replace sanitation sewer lines on private property. The property owner would have five years to pay the city back for the work. The constitution pro-hibits any government project that would enhance the value of private property.

Veterans Housing Assitance: Authorizes state backed, low interest, 40-year loans of up to \$20,000 to Texas veterans for their use in making a down payment on a home; veterans can borrow \$20,000 to buy rural land.

**Constables: Relieves sparsely populated counties of** the requirement to have at least four constables and four justices of the peace.

Parole Board: Enlarges the size of the Board of Pardons and Paroles from three members to six and allows paroles without the governor's approval.

School Bonds: Authorizes using the permanent school fund to guarantee school bonds. The credit of the state is restricted to guaranteeing debt.

As we approach the elections in November, this might be a good time to review a recently completed study on impact of women in the political arena. The following is lifted from that study by the Kiplinger Co.

Politically, women are THE emerging power bloc .... a potent force. Women make up more than half of the voting public ... 52.8 percent, to be precise. And from 1978 on they have tended to vote differently from male voters.

Smart politicians are hip to this. Women's issues are heating up in Congress. The "gender gap" has Republican leaders plainly worried ... the polls that show women are more likely than men to vote for Democrats. And a coalition of 38 groups will campaign to get more women registered and voting in 1984. Taking the women's vote for granted is not wise.

The women's agenda has shifted. ERA, the Equal Rights Amendment, is still important, but the focus now is more on "pocketbook" issues ... job and wage equality, tax breaks for dependent-care costs and the like. Not just hard-core "feminists" are behind these ... support is widespread.

And women are less trusting of men ... less willing to leave to men decisions on war and peace, energy, the environment, etc. A "man's world," they argue, spawned the nuclear arms race, Three Mile Island, acid rain.

In Congress, women are making headway. Members are more attuned to women's issues ... many males now are urging economic equity for women.

Some women's concerns will be dealt with ... but not all at once. The preoccupation with budget deficits will limit what Congress does now.

IRAs may be changed ... Individual Retirement Accounts. Homemakers allowed to contribute as much as their working husbands to a spousal IRA.

Pension discrimination may be eased ... changes requiring consent of both spouses to waive a survivor annuity and providing for a spouse to get an annuity even if her mate dies before his annuity starting date.

Improving dependent-care tax credits ... to make more facilities available for children and aging parents, and to ease eligibility rules.

Women are heard on other issues too. Their voices are raised over defense spending, nuclear freeze, El Salvador, pollution, education.

And they are battling the insurance industry ... trying for a law to bar gender as a factor in setting of

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As for the Equal Rights Amendment, a new try at getting it passed by Congress and back to the state for ratification has a fair chance. The ERA will gain support as members look ahead to the 1984 elections.

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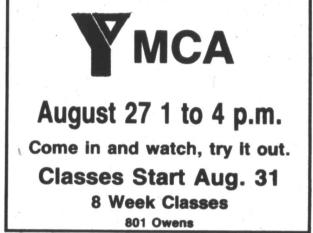
Women are very under-represented in Congress. While they comprise over 50 percent of the population, they are only 4 percent of Congress. Two senators and 21 House members. A party standoff ... 12 Democrats, 11 Republicans.

But they are influential beyond their numbers... moving higher in the important committees. And some have won party leadership roles. Biggest disagreements among women occur over efforts to outlaw abortion, and on ERA. But mostly they find common ground on the equity issues.

Women clearaly have clout ... and are beginning to make it felt.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welco

Gymnastic Open House



Around the County Planning fair week

### By LEIGH WALLACE

On Friday the Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club will have a turkey shoot. For more information, call the county extension office.

The dates of the Howard County Fair are Sept. 19-24. Many fun things have been planned, so plan now to at-tend. These are a few of them: The Omelette Supper will be held on Sept. 20 instead of on a Thursday as it was last year. The Jackpot Steer and lamb shows are going to be bigger and better this year. There will also be a Texas Safari with exotic animals.

"They're quite special. They're really quite wonder-

## Carter's furniture to be auctioned

NEW YORK (AP) - Furniture hand-made by former President Jimmy Carter, "better than the best quality Shaker furniture you've ever seen," will be auctioned to help raise \$25 million to build his presidential library, an auction organizer says.

Susan van Berg, an aide to Carleton Varney, the interior decorator who is organizing the sale, said Carter's furniture will be among antiques, paintings, silver, and china that have been denated for the Oct. 7

In addition, she said Tuesday, Hawaiian businessman Chris Hemmeter has donated a private jet that carried Carter on a recent trip to the Middle East.

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Herald Recipe Exchange

## **Readers respond to German Chocolate Pie request**

### **By TINA STEFFEN** Lifestyle Editor

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In response to Judy Griffin's request for a recipe of German Chocolate Pie, we've received two recipes from Jo Ann Jeter and Mrs. **Clemont Jones** 

We also received a request from Mrs. Melba Jones for Karen Bellinghausen's recipe for a cake with Heath Bar frosting. Karen submitted the recipe for the frosting saying that she uses it on an ordinary Angel Food Cake. The frosting is rich she says. Karen also submitted some of her favorite recipes.

If you have recipes to share with the readers, a request for a recipe of something, or a cook you'd like us to feature, let us know. Write to Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

**GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE Mrs. Clemont Jones** 1 (8 or 9-inch) unbaked pastry shell 1 (4 oz.) package sweet cooking chocolate

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 (3½ oz.) can flaked coconut (1½ cups)

1 cup chopped pecans Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate and margarine; remove from heat. Add Eagle Brand milk, flour, vanilla, salt and eggs. Mix well. Reserving ¼ cup coconut for garnish, stir in remaining coconut and nuts. Pour into pastry shell and garnish with reserved coconut. Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until top is firm and coconut is lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

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Jo Ann Jete	
1 stick margarine	
1/2 bar German chocolate	
3 eggs	
1 cup sugar	
1/4 cup flour	
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1/2 cup pecans	
In double boiler (or microwave) melt r	margarine and chocolate. Beat
eggs and add sugar and flour. Combin	
pecans and vanilla. Pour into greased p	ie pan. Bake 40 minutes at 325
degrees.	
BANANA SPLIT D	ESSERT
Karen Bellingh	ausen
2 or 3 bananas	
2 quarts neopolitan ice cream	
1 cup chopped walnuts	
1 cup chocolate chips	
Graham crackers	
<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> cup butter or margarine	
2 cups powdered sugar	
1½ cups evaporative milk	
1 tsp. vanilla	
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Cover bottom of 11 x 15 inch pan with gra 1 cup crumbs. Slice bananas crosswise and layer over crust. Slice ice cream in ½-inch thick slices and layer over bananas. Sprinkle with nuts. Freeze until firm. Melt chocolate chips and butter. Add sugar and milk. Cool and pour over ice cream and freeze. Whip cream, spread over chocolate layer. Top with crumbs. Store in freezer. Remove 10 minutes before slicing. (Pan size may vary somewhat). Keeps well.

HEATH FROSTING **Karen Bellinghausen** Karen uses this frosting on an Angel Food Cake 1 pint whipping cream ½ can Hershey's fudge sauce 1 Tbsp. sugar 6 cut up Heath Bars (diced) Whip whipping cream (not to thick). Fold in sauce, sugar and diced Heath Bars. Frost Angel Food Cake and refrigerate until ready to eat.

SUGAR COOKIES **Karen Bellinghausen** 1 cup shortening 1¾ cup sugar 2 eggs 2 tsps. lemon or vanilla flavoring 1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup sour cream 1 tsp. soda 4½ cups flour 2 tsps. baking powder Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and flavoring, beat until smooth. Add cream in which soda been dissolved in. Mix, then add the flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Stir well until stiff batter is

**APPLE CAKE Karen Bellinghausen** (Double recipe) 1 cup sugar 1/4 cup oleo 1 egg Cream together and add dry ingredients 1 cup flour 1 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg Next add: 2 peeled and chopped apples 1/2 cups chopped nuts Bake at 325 degrees 30 to 45 minutes. Top with Rum Sauce.

found. Add more flour. Roll out and cut. Bake at 400 degrees until done.

RUM SAUCE Karen Bellinghausen

Mix: 1 cup sugar 1 Tbsp. flour 1/2 cup butter 1 cup cream

No need to refrigerate.

Boil five or 10 minutes on low heat in heavy kettle or double boiler. Add: 1/2 tsp. rum flavoring

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Pour over Apple Cake as it is being served.



**RECIPE REQUEST** — Mrs. Judy Griffin, a reader from Ingram, requested a recipe for German Chocolate Pie. Two other reader, Jo Ann Jeter and Mrs. Clemont Jones submitted their recipes for the pie. The pie shown above was made from Mrs. Jones' recipe.



for today's back-to-schoolers

Yogurt makes a great snack

Between school, football practice, piano lessons, scout meetings, video games and all other activities, there's little time in the fall for children to eat three well-balanced meals.

With all those activities, growing bodies need nutritious foods. What's the and place it in the freezer solution? The following overnight. Remove it yogurt ideas for healthy before going to school. snacking. Children can Leave at room prepare them for themselves.

SUPERHERO right to eat at noontime. BREAKFAST-IN-A-GLASS: Put 1 cup of lemon

poon of orange juice concentrate, 1/2 banana and 1 tablespoon of wheat germ Pour into pop molds or use in a blender and process paper cups and sticks (insert sticks when mixuntil smooth. LUNCHBOX TRICK: Makes 6 pops. Stir up a fruit-at-thebottom flavor yogurt well SOUP: Stir a cup of plain yogurt with half a can of

yogurt, 1 raw egg, 1 tables-

chilled, condensed tomato soup. Season to taste and temperature in the school thin with milk, if desired. locker. Yogurt will be just Serve cold.

YOGURT POPS: Mix a Slice up fresh fruit and

6-ounce can of defrosted blend into a cup of vanilla juice concentrate together yogurt. Top with a handful witha cup of plain yogurt. of nuts, raisins and/or shredded coconut.

THE SMART SNACK: To 2 cups of plain yogurt add 1 packet of dry onion ture has started to freeze). soup mix. Stir thoroughly and refrigerate overnight. INDIAN SUMMER Serve with bright, crisp vegetables.

PEANUT BUTTER 'N JELLY: Stir 3 tablespoons of peanut butter into a cup of strawberry yogurt. **ZEBRA YOGURT: Swirl** 

chocolate syrup into a tall AMBROSIA SUNDAE: glass of vanilla yogurt.

## Substitutions for 'healthier' recipes

has been mounting can make the following evidence that the typical American diet - which is high in salt, fats and refined sugar - may be an important factor in the ly affecting their taste. development of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure and other

However, don't give up favorite recipes for the

Meat meets

dietary need

tor zinc source

Zinc deficiency seems to be the latest nutrition problem for which Americans are being sold dietary supplements.

But the average person need not be concerned about zinc deficiency or purchasing a zinc supple-ment to prevent such a deficiency. A person needs 15 mg of zinc per day. The average zinc content of mixed diets consumed by adults is between 10 and 15 mg per day.

Meat, eggs, milk and shellfish are good sources of zinc. So the person who severly restricts his intake of these foods could develop a zinc shortage.

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In recent years, there sake of family health. One evaporated milk substitutions suggested by substitute yogurt the New York Heart Association, in many dishes without significantcorn oil margarine plus 1 cup dry, low-fat cheese For butter or lard substitute margarine For whole milk substitute skim milk

For cream - substitute plus 2 teaspoons polyun-

For 1 oz. baking For sour cream chocolate - substitute 3 tablespoons cocoa powder plus 1 tablespoon polyun-For cream cheese saturated oil substitute 4 tablespoons For salt - substitute mixed herbs such as

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For whole egg -substitute commercial egg substitute or 1 egg white rosemary, basil, thyme, oregano For soy sauce substitute beer or wine

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MR. AND MRS. LEROY HEADRICK ...will celebrate their 40th anniversary

### Mr., Mrs. Headrick LeRoy and Jane Wallace Headrick of

Headrick of Sand Springs will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception in their home, Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. Headrick, originally of

Kismet, Kan., met the former Jane Wallace of Plains, Kan., through a mutual friend. They were married Aug. 28, 1943 at Montezuma, Kan., by the Rev. William A. Hawes.

children. They are Dr. and

Sefton at its meeting at

B.B. Henson, G.W. Hill.

Kismet, Kan., Rebecca Headrick of Big Spring, Staff Sargents Robin and Lorraine Headrick of Mc-**Connell Air Force Base in** Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Melanie) Ussery Jr. of Lubbock. The **Bathing** couple also has nine grandchildren. The couple lived in Kansas until coming to Texas

be used in large doses over extended periods. But I am happy to expand a bit on the topic. The action of steroids (like prednisone) on fat distribution is peculiar. There is a fat gain at the lower part of the back of Guymon, Okla., Mr. and the neck, in the face and in Mrs. Gary Headrick of the abdominal area. At the same time there is a loss of

fat from the arms and legs. Why steroids behave this way is not understood. And, as I mentioned, when it happens it is something

can cause

the patient must learn to was of no immediate inaccept as a necessary evil, part of the price for controlling the illness - such as your collagen (connective body tissue) disease. There is not much you can do about it. However, part of that weight gain is information. - E.G.

Prednisone may bring weight gain

retained water. So on the brighter side of the picture much of the weight gain is lost quickly once the medicine is stopped or its dosage lowered. I'm sorry that you must

Dr. Donohue

put up with this side effect to keep your illness in check. When you are told to stop the medicine (which should be gradually, and not suddenly) you will find that your normal weight and weight distribution will return. Your side effect is a common one, but please don't give up on the medicine because of it. **DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** 

Last year some time you wrote a lengthy answer to someone's question about beta blocker drugs. At the time I read it but did not really absorb it because it begin just as yours does.

Other readers will understerest to me. But since then tand why I cannot do my husband had a heart atroutinely what I did for you. My column would tack and the only medicine he is on is Tenormin, which sound like a broken record. I selfishly used your letter I understand is one of the beta blockers you spoke to make this point. about. Please repeat your

To find out what causes high blood pressure and Just for you, E.G., an inswhat can be done to treat tant replay, and one with a it, send for a copy of "Pracmotive. I believe I noted tical Tips on Blood Pressure Control." Write that the heart acts in response to nerve to Dr. Donohue in care of messages, which tell it the Big Spring Herlad, P.O. when and how forcefully to Box 11210, Chicago, IL beat, and that it does this 60611, enclosing a long, because of the presence of self-addressed, stamped so-called beta receptors. cells that receive and interenvelope and \$1.25.

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## Dan Wise recieves hospital's

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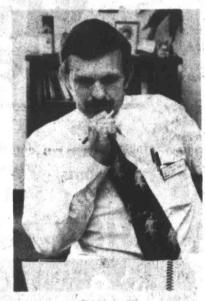
Dan Wise, social services and volunteer director at Malone-Hogan Hospital, has won the hospital's Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award for 1983.

John Bingham, administrator, announced the winner at a reception held in the hospital classroom, Aug. 19. Also recognized were runners-up Claudia Gerstenberger, R.N., Lupe Gonzales, nursing courier, Judy Stovall, R.N., and Eugene Piercefield, assistant manager of the materials department.

The award is given annually by Hospital Corporation of America to an outstanding employee in each of its 375 hospitals. Employees in each hospital submits nominations, and an employee committee selects their hospital's winner from those ballots.

HCA stresses willingness to go the extra mile for the patient, humility, and positive affect on others, as criteria governing the choice of each hospital's winner. It also puts strong emphasis on employee contribution to improvement of patient care.

"No other employee seems to have the over-all effect that Dan has on patients and family



DAN WISE ...awarded Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award

members," one employee wrote. "He helps them while they are here, and continues to help them even after discharge. No one will

ever doubt his sincerity once they've seen him with families who have just lost a member by death, or have found out that a family member has a terminal illness, another wrote

Wise has been at Malone-Hogan Hospital since Oct., 1981. He is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, and earned his masters in social work at the University of Texas at Arlington.

He was elected to the Big Spring **Independent School District Board** in April of this year, and is on the board of the American Red Cross. He also is a Civitan.

Wise is involved in the hospital's "As Parents Grow Older" program, and a member of the Big Spring Health Council. He and wife, Mardelle, have three children, Danny, Tami and Robin.

As winner of the local contest, Wise's name will be entered in a regional contest, sponsored by HCA. Should he win there, he will compete in a national finals, the winner of which will be announced in early September.

Thirty-nine Malone-Hogan employees were nominated for the local honor.



DEAR READERS: A coloring book is an ideal way to educate children, and I have come across one that really grabbed my attention.

Dear Abby

It's "Winthrop and Munchie Talk About Alcohol" a non-judgmental approach in presenting information about alcohol to children.

Winthrop, an appealing cartoon character, is about to dig into his morning cereal when in walks his thirsty friend, Munchie. Winthrop offers Munchie some milk. But milk isn't what Munchie had in mind. It's hot outside, and he could really go for a nice cold beer. Winthrop is shocked! He tells Munchie he's not old enough to drink alcohol. Munchie says he was only kidding, but adds, "It's very grown up to drink beer."

Their conversation develops into a powerful but subtle educational message about the alcoholic content of beer, wine, vodka and whiskey; how alcohol affects the brain, the body and the way you act; the legal drinking age; and just about everything a child should know about the subject. It's a wonderful way for parents and educators to teach children about alcoholism.

The Winthrop and Munchie coloring book can be obtained by writing: Operation Cork, 8939 Villa La Jolla, Drive, La Jolla, Calif. 92037.

The price is \$1 (discounts for quantity available on request). However, Operation Cork, which is a non-

Bicycles, headsets don't mix Book tells of alcohol's dangers

profit organization, will send a copy free if you are unable to pay.

DEAR ABBY: I do lap swimming on a regularly basis each week. I swim at a public pool in Aurora, Colo. Sometimes fathers bring their 3- and 4-year-old daughters into the men's shower room with them.

I know I personally am uncomfortable showering with a young female child in the locker room. I've discussed this with other swimmers and they feel the same way. My friends say the children are too young to think anything of this. What do you think?

**RICHARD IN AURORA** 

DEAR RICHARD: Male nudity is probably no big deal to a 3- or 4-year-old girl whose father would bring her into a men's shower room. However, since you and "other swimmers" are uncomfortable with young females in the shower room, you have every right to ask their fathers not to bring them.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Doctor Lister, physician to Queen Ann of England wrote "No man can be a good physician who has not

a competent knowledge of cookery." When a man decided to be a doctor he had simply to ride with an old established doctor in a

half menial-half medical Coach Inn in Salada. capacity. He had cared for The next meeting will be the doctor's horse, to Oct. 1. The time and place sweep the doctor's office, to run the doctor's errands, will be announced at a later to pound drugs, to gather date.

He then applied to the court and received a license to practice. In colwere learning and experience to enable one to annually.

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Woman tells of doctors from 1700's NEW YORK (AP) - It is Mrs. William Riley gave luncheon and business onial Dames of the 17th herbs, and to mix plaster a program on Doctors of meeting of the Richard Century at the Country until he was fit to ride for himself. not safe to ride bicycles while listening to music from headsets, warns the **Insurance Information In-**

stitute, which reports that onial days, wealth and the combination has been position was as essential as adding to the already high toll of bicycling - 1,200 deaths and 500,000 injuries

become a good doctor. The headsets block out such warning noises as automobile horns and approaching cars the in-

"Women have been patsies for a bad room and a bad table," said Priscilla Moorman, president of a travel agency with three offices in Detroit. "I'm trying to educate women that their money is just as good as anybody else's, and by George, if they're not happy with a room, not to settle for it."

Meanwhile, some Michigan hotel officials say they're trying to figure out how to best appeal to women travelers.

"I don't feel women want to be singled out," said Tom Appel, an executive assistant manager at the Hyatt Regency in Flint.

Women we've talked to say they don't want phone calls to their room to make sure they're tucked in," he said, adding that the Hyatt used to make welcome calls to its female guests.

"We're trying to break down the attitude of putting the woman at the prover-bial table by the kitchen door."

Nearly one-third of all business travelers are women, up from 16 percent in 1978 to 30 percent in 1980, said Jeanette Pollaccia, a sales representative for a Ramada worldwide sales office in Dearborn. Ramada, which operates 12 hotels in Michigan, carried out a year of research on women business travelers, she said.

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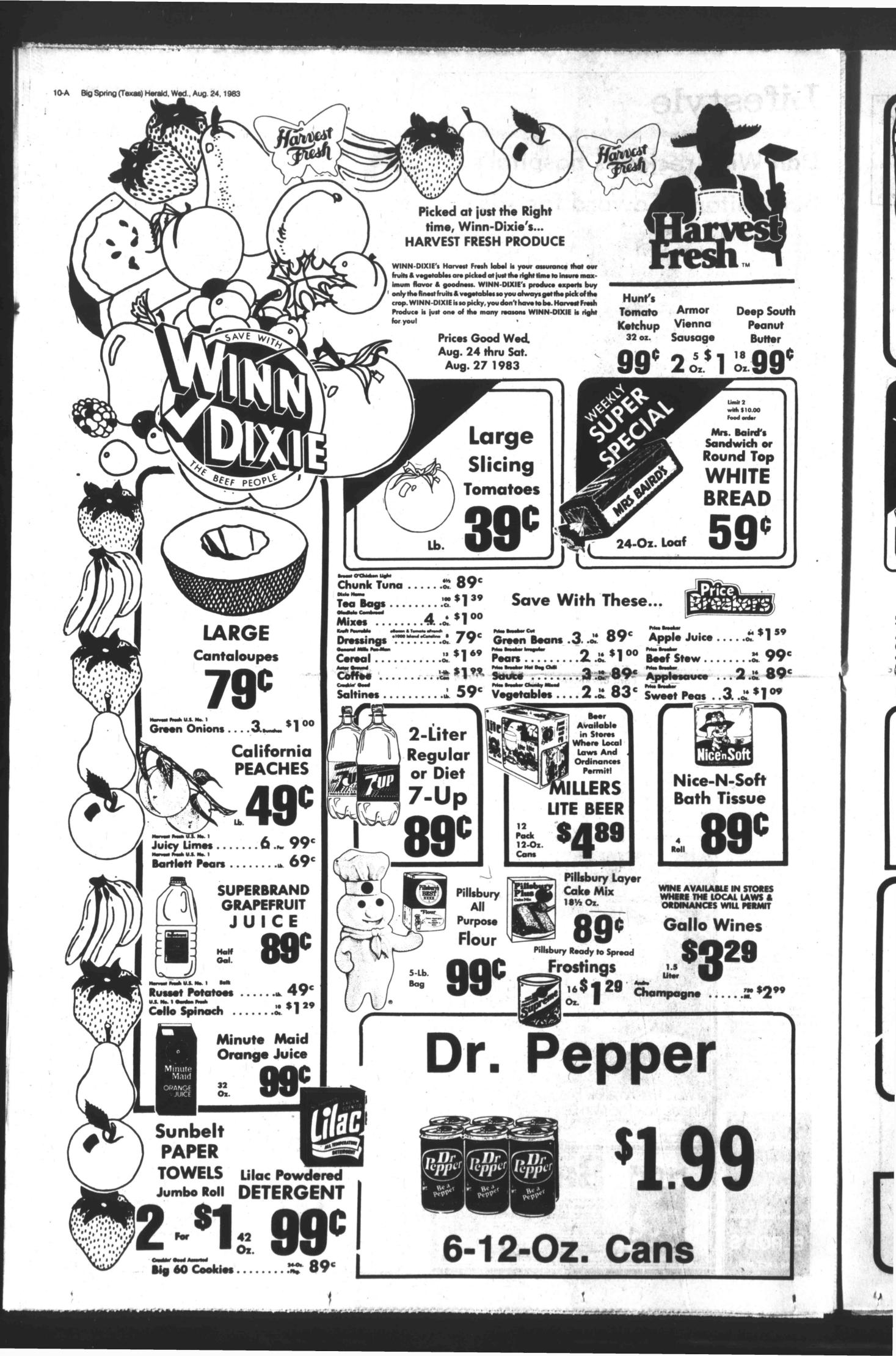
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## Abby, Ann Landers hold reunion at wedding

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Twin sisters Abigail Van Buren and Ann Landers, the nation's best-known advice columnists, joined their two older sisters for a cousin's wedding over the weekend.

Abby, Ann and their sisters, Dorothy Rubin and Helen Brodkey, chatted rapidly — often at the same time — before they left their hotel for the ceremony. "The four of us are here together and we are having great fun," said Abby.

The sisters said they haven't been in their hometown

at the same time for about six years, but that they get together often. They had a reunion several months ago at the Rubin home in Palm Springs, Calif., and they frequently meet at Abby's California home, at the Brodkey home in Omaha, or Ann's home in Chicago, they said.

"Of course my twin and I get together the most," said Abby. "We criss-cross at lot."

They came to Sioux City to attend the wedding of Amy Greenberg and Scott Sachnaff of Skokie, Ill., who were married Saturday night at Mount Sinai Temple. All four, whose surname was Friedman, were born in Sioux City and graduated from Central High School. Helen, the oldest, admitted that she is 72, seven years older than the twins. Dorothy said she is 70.

"I'm 41," said Ann Landers softly, as her sisters laughed.

"Helen is the oldest, and the most talented, we are the twins, and Dorothy was just in the middle," Abby declared.



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A STIFF-ARMED RETURN - Monette Wise keeps her arms straight as she returns a Snyder serve Tuesday night in Steer Gym. The Lady Steers won the first game

15-12 but lost 15-5, 15-13 in the next two to drop the non district match to the Tigers.

## Fold at finish costs Big Spring

### **By GREG JAKLEWICZ Sports Editor**

Volleyball is crazy game of streaks and Big Spring High is in one right now it would prefer to break. In their season-opening matches at Lamesa, the Lady Steers won the opening game but then dropped the next two. Snyder took advantage of that trend Tuesday night in Steer Gym, rallying for a 12-15, 15-5, 15-13 non-district victory over Big Spring.

"We were scared," said first-year coach Susan Sharp after her squad blew a 13-9 lead in the decisive third game. "We choked, what else can I say. Our inexperience at the varsity level killed us. They went right to our inexperienced people."

The Lady Steers had their first win of 1983 clutched in their hands but let it slip away

Trailing by four points, Snyder's Sabrina Sullivan served her team back into a tie. Two of her serves and Big Spring's Teresa Adamson hit a shot wide, tying the game

In the first game, Big Spring pulled away at the end to win. Paula Spears served two points to give her team a 14-11 lead. Two opportunities to win were muffed but Monette Wise finally got her team the victory. Spears had five and Debbie Holguin four serving points in the win.

The second game was a disaster as Snyder scored the last 10 points of the game to win. Cari Walker had 12 points from the service line for the Tigers.

"Our serving is still not as consistent as it should be," said Sharp, She wasn't overly disappointed in the loss; Snyder has already beaten defending District 4-AAAAA champ San Angelo in straight sets. "That helps us. Snyder was so big, the biggest kids we've run up against. We weren't used to them being that high over the net. Our setter wasn't getting behind to cover and that got us out of position a

**Doping bust** Pan Am detections expose violaters

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Steroids found in athletes at this vear's Pan American Games may leave traces still detectable at next year's Olympics, using ultrasophisticated testing that officials say finally detonated "a time bomb ready for explode" over amateur sports.

Testing at the Pan Am Games has been both the most intensive and the most extensive in international athletic competition.

As a result, eight weightlifters have been stripped of their medals and, along with three others, have been reported to the sport's international governing body for illegally using steroids.

In addition, 12 members of the U.S. track and field team left the Games Tuesday, deciding not to compete after being told of the testing.

One of them, triple jumper Mike Marlow of Los Angeles, interviewed at the Caracas airport by ABC Radio, said the tests may be too revealing.

"We knew that a strict test could find anything — caffeine, alcohol, anything," he said.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Olympic Committee strongly endorsed the tests, and its executive director, F. Don Miller, said the facilities at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles will be "every bit as good as the equipment here."

Dr. Roy Bergman of Escanaba, Mich., head physician for the U.S. Pan Am team, said all drugs leave "footprints" in the body, and the testing laboratory in Caracas can detect banned substances for a year or even longer

With the Olympics less than a year away, athletes may have learned of the advanced testing too late for them to safely compete in Los Angeles.

Dr. Tony Daly, medical director of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, said he assumed that the athletes who were caught in Caracas had not taken into account the increased sophistication of the detection process and make english "We have known for some time it

was a problem which truly existed. a time bomb ready to explode,'

Japan's win\_

said William Simon, president of the USOC. "I frankly welcome this. The justice has been swift and severe and the international governing bodies will decide the sanctions.'

He said the USOC will present a proposal "to take whatever steps possible to see it does not occur in the Los Angeles Games.

Simon also said the United States will consider pre-testing its athletes before future international events, something it has resisted in the past.

Anabolic steroids are synthetically produced hormones, originally developed to help the aged. But doctors found that the steroids can add bulk to muscle, and athletes especially weightlifters and track's shot-putters and hammer throwers have been found to be use them.

Mario Vasquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization, said that four days ago officials began automatically taking the gold, silver and bronze medalists plus two other athletes from each event for urinalysis testing. Previously, he said, athletes were picked at random.

The testing itself is conducted by a highly advanced laboratory, based in East Germany, which has the approval of the International Olympic Committee.

It is a two-step process. The athlete gives a urine sample immediately after the event. If the test shows signs of drugs, the athlete's national Olympic committee is notified. A second sample then is taken, in the presence of an Olympic committee representative. If that, too, is positive, the medical commission informs the Pan Am organization, which must then decide what to do.

What it did this week triggered the biggest crackdown in the history of international amateur athletics.

On Monday, four weightlifters two Cubans and two Canadians were stripped of their medals and records for the illegal use of anabolic steroids. Among them Daniel Nunez of Cuba, who set a world record while winning three gold medals in the 132-pound class. The names of three non-medal win-

ners also were turned over to their national Olympic committees and the international weightlifting federation for possible sanctions.

Four additional medal-winning weightlifters were punished Tuesday: Jeff Michels of Chicago, who won three golds in the 243-pound class; Jose Adarmes of Venezuela, winner of two bronzes at 243; Enrique Montiel of Nicaragua, who won two bronzes at 220 pounds, and Jaques Oliger of Chile, a triple silver medalist in the over 243-pound class.

Now, U.S. officials say they are firmly behind the crackdown, which Miller called a "long-needed awakening of all of amateur sport to the dangers of reliance on banned substances which are used to increase performance."

He said the crackdown "sends a warning to all athletes. It's about time we had some integrity in the (drug-testing) program and it's done right.'

### U.S. wins back gold lost Tuesday

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -The only American medal in two track finals was a bronze in the 10,000-meter run, by Mark Nenow of Lexington, Ky.

Nevertheless, U.S. athletes still have a wide lead in gold and overall medals, despite the pall cast by the drug scandal. The United States has 89 gold medals and 184 overall, followed by Cuba with 55 and 117, Canada 10-76 and Venezuela 3-38.

Cyclist Rory O'Reilly of Palo Alto, Calif., won the first event of the day, the one-kilometer race against the clock in 1 minute, 5.54 seconds.

U.S. teams continued to look strong in baseball, beating the Dominican Republic 11-2; in men's softball, ending Canada's unbeaten record with a 6-1 victory; men's basektball, with a 111-97 victory over the Canadians; and in women's basketball, with a 100-82 decision over defending-champion Cuba.

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The teams traded missed serves before a two BSHS shots failed to clear the net, giving the Tigers the win.

Big Spring had broken away from a 5-5 deadlock to grab an 10-5 lead. Snyder made a run to close to within 10-9 before the Lady Steers broke service and scored three times on their own.

Big Spring won the junior varsity game 15-6, 15-13. Coach Elaine Stone said her squad, now 2-1 for the year, missed only four serves the entire match. Tammy Green and Lisa Phillips had five points each in the opener while Phillips had eight in the second game win.

Both teams will be in Monahans Friday for a weekend tournament. They host Monahans next Tuesday in Steer Gym.

## Oiler's Tullis latest arrestee

HOUSTON (AP) - Willie Tullis, a third-year cornerback for the Houston Oilers, faces criminal trespass charges after allegedly forcing his way into a college woman's apartment in San Angelo when he was supposed to be asleep at training camp.

Tullis, 25, was arrested Tuesday in Houston on trespass charges from Tom Green County, where the National Football League team was in its final day of training camp at the time of the alleged incident, said county court-at-law judge Ron Blann.

The charge is a Class A misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

Steve Greene, a prosecutor for the Tom Green County Attorney's office, said Tullis is accused of forcibly entering the apartment of a 20-year-old San Angelo woman ear-

ly last Thursday. Greene identified the woman as Cyndi Neeper, a psychology student at Angelo State University. The



### CORNERBACK WILLIE TULLIS ... caught for trespassing

woman was with her 18-year-old brother, Russell Neeper, at the time Tullis allegedly broke in, the prosecutor said.

Neither Ms. Neeper nor her brother was harmed; and the intruder left within minutes, Greene said. He said it was not believed Tullis and the woman knew each other.

San Angelo Police Chief Travis Johnson said the investigation of the incident is continuing

"We are investigatng some other possible felony charges" against the cornerback, Johnson said, declining to specify the possible charges.

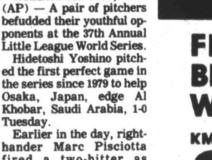
Tullis appeared Tuesday before State District Judge Ted Poe, who set his bond at \$1,000. Tullis made bond and was released

"He's a member of our squad, and we'll provide him with legal advice while the investigation is on," said Oilers Coach Ed Biles, declining to comment further.

Tullis has played in all Oilers games since joining the squad in 1981.

He is the fifth Oiler defensive back to have a brush with the law since January.





hander Marc Pisciotta fired a two-hitter as Marietta, Ga., advanced to the semifinals with a 7-2 victory over Chicago.

Yoshino, who also scored the only run of the game, struck out 13 of the 18 batters he faced in the sixinning contest. No batter hit the ball out of the infield, and the right-hander threw only 59 pitches.

The last perfect game in the Little League series occurred during the semifinals four years ago, when Chen Chao-An of Pu Tzu Town, Taiwan, did not allow anyone to reach base in beating Aviano, Italy, 18-0.

Yoshino, who stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 100 pounds, had blanked Taiwan 2-0 in the Far East regional tournament.



## White in but is Martin out?

DALLAS (AP) - Veteran Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin could be on the verge of being demoted to the second team unless he makes a push, Coach Tom Landry indicated.

"Harvey has not been playing the way "Harvey needs to come on." Landry said Martin came into training

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camp "not in as good a shape as normal." He added that Larry Bethea could be the starter if Martin doesn't begin to click.

"Bethea has had a good camp but he has had them before," Landry said. "He needs to become more consistent. Right now he is moving well and Bethea is get-ting closer (to becoming the starter)." Martin was not pleased by the remarks. "I've been injured," Martin said. "I

can't even compete for a position because. I've been hurt."

Saying someone was "overreacting," Martin said he was disappointed by Lan-

dry's remarks. Landry closed the door on any possible controversy about the No. 1 quarterback. He said Danny White will be the starter barring injury Sept. 5 against the Washington Redskins.

"Danny White is my starting quarterback every week and I don't anticipate any change in the quarterback position."

Landry said changes in the quarterback position "are not always based on perfor-mance. It's based on what's best for the team.

"I'm pleased with (Gary) Hogeboom he's been very good," said Landry. "But I see no changes at this point. White has been outstanding. The only negative thing is that we have lost three championship games. You have to blame that on either the coach or the quarterback."

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Astros finally get two in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - There's no place like home for the Pittsburgh Pirates — at least when it comes to losing

The Pirates, who own the best road record in the National League East, 33-27, also have the division's worst home record, 30-33 - a situation they did nothing to improve Tuesday night, dropping a doubleheader to the Houston Astros for the first time in 21 years.

The Pirates lost the opener 6-5, blowing a four-run, ninth inning lead and dropped the second game 2-1 on a six-hitter by Joe Niekro and Bill Dawley and have now lost five of their last six, all at home - three after holding leads in the eighth or ninth innings

The Pirates were tied for first in the NL East going into the opener, when John Candelaria carried a six-hitter and a 5-1 lead into the ninth inning.

But Jerry Mumphrey and Alan Ashby quickly singled before pinch-hitter Denny Walling drilled a fastball over the rightcenter field wall for a three-run homer. Exit Candelaria, enter Cecilio Guante.

## National League

Guante gave up a pinch double to Terry Puhl before getting Bill Doran to pop up. That brought on Kent Tekulve, who allowed Dickie Thon to single, creating a twoon, one-out situation that saw Tanner bring in lefty Rod Scurry to face pinchhitter Jose Cruz.

Cruz struck out before Tanner gambled with an interesting, and controversial, bit of strategy. Instead of walking Ray Knight, batting .317, and pitching to Kevin Bass, hitting .215, Tanner allowed Scurry to work to Knight. Knight took three straight pitches, all balls, being thing the on a fast ball for a game-winning, two run single.

Frank DiPino then pitched the ninth for his 12th save, before Niekro, 11-10. worked six innings in the second game to earn the victory. Bill Dawley pitched the final three innings for his 12th save.

Puhl lined an RBI double and Thon followed with a run-scoring single in the third inning. The Pirates managed only a first inning, two-out RBI single by Dave Parker.

Cardinals 7, Braves 0

"I'm just doing the same thing I did last year. I'm not doing anythin different,' said Joaquin Andujar.

Well, not quite. "You need luck. If you don't have luck, you're in trouble," he added. "Last year I had better luck than this year." Obviously.

Last year Andujar was one of the stars Chicago Kansas City Oakland of St. Louis' world championship pitching staff, winning 15 games and leading the Cardinals' staff in earned-run average at 2.47. This year Andujar has lost 13 games and his ERA is 3.93.

But on Tuesday night, he turned things around, pitching a four-hitter as the Cards routed Atlanta 7-0 for their sixth consecutive victory. David Green and George Hendrick provided the power with home runs.

### Giants 3, Phillies 1

Darrell Evans capped a three-run bottom of the eighth against Phils reliever Al Holland with his 26th home run, a two-run shot. Mike Krukow allowed just one unearned run and eight hits over eight innings and Greg Minton earned his 15th save.

### Dodgers 6, Expos 3

The Dodgers rode two-run homers by Ken Landreaux and Greg Brock in the seventh inning to their seventh consecutive victory and moved within two games of first-place Atlanta in the West, the closest they've been since July 17. Montreal's Bryn Smith held LA hitless

for 5 1-3 innings. Then, in the bottom of the seventh, after Landreaux's homer put the Dodgers ahead 3-2, Smith hit Mike Marshall with a pitch. Marshall charged the mound, both benches emptied, Marshall and Smith were ejected and Dan Schatzeder took over and gave up Brock's blast.

### Mets 8, Padres 3

"I would have just as soon struck out in e eighth and gotten a shutout," said rerrell; the Mets' roome rightanded pitcher. Instead, Terrell hit a three-run homer in a six-run eighth - his third hit of the game and third homer of the season - before giving up the Padres' three runs in the bottom of the ninth. Reds 4, Cubs 2

In Chicago, another rookie pitcher, Cincinnati's Jeff Russell, hit a two-run homer and stifled the Cubs on six hits through seven innings to ruin the previously perfect record of their new manager, Charlie Fox, now 1-1 since replacing Lee Elia.

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injured reserve list. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Del Thompson, Daryl Posey and Ernie Goolsby, running backs and Mike Lewis, wide receiver, on the injured eserve list. LOS ANGELES RAMS-Cut Henry

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MIAMI DOLPHINS--Cut Ed Simonini, linebacker. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS--Cut Morris Bradshaw, wide receiver, Bob Fisher, tight end and rookie Mike Bass, kicker. Placed Smiley Creswell, defensive end, on injured reserve list. NEW YORK GIANTS--Cut Gary Shirk, tight end, Mike Rustemeyer and Tim Moore, defensive tackles, Jeff Wiska guard.Placed Billy Matthews, linebacker, Larry Heater, running back and Karl Nelson, offensive tackle, on injured reserve list. Traded Chris Foote, center, to the New York Jets for an undisclosed draft choice. Jets for an ur ets for an undisclosed draft choice. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Cut Fer

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Stone Park.

year bullpen veteran, provided the Detroit Tigers withsome much-needed relief - by making his first start in 368 major-league appearances. One day after his 33rd birthday, Bair bailed out Detroit's starting staff - Milt Wilcox is disabled and Dave Rozema was unabled to pitch - by handcuffing Texas on four singles in six innings as the Tigers defeated the Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night. "I said to myself in the fifth inning," If

In the seventh, Lemon was hit by a pitch

we win this game, this guy's pitching tonight may be the most important for us all year,' " said Manager Sparky Anderson, who added that he might give Bair

## American League

another start next week

"I have no desire to start," Bair said. "I enjoy getting someone out in a crucial situation. I can help the ballclub more as a reliever than as a starter."

The victory enabled the third-place Tigers to climb with 1½ games of frontrunning Milwaukee in the American league East after the Brewers' loss to Seattle

Bair, who was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals earlier in the season, walked one and retired nine straight batters at one point. Aurelio Lopez pitched three hitless innings for his 17th save.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead against Charlie Hough in the fifth inning on consecutive

Golfers meet tonight

The Chicano Golf Association will

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tryouts in Fort Worth.

and scored on a double by Rick Leach. Rangers 0 Mariners 5, Brewers 0

Al Cowens drove in three runs with a DETROIT

pair of homers and Ron Roenicke and Steve Henderson added solo shots to back Mike Moore's two-hit pitching.

Angels 5, Indians 2

Brian Downing had a home run, two singles and two RBIs to back the six-hit pitching of Mike Witt and Luis Sanchez.

Blue Jays 9, Orioles 3

A two-run fourth-inning single by Barry Bonnell capped a five-run Toronto uprising aided by three Baltimore errors. Lloyd Moseby drove in three runs, easing the way for Luis Leal to end a personal four-game losing streak.

Royals 10, White Sox 2

Amos Otis hit an RBI double and scored in a three-run fourth inning and singled for his 2,000th major-league hit in a sixrun sixth. George Brett broke an 0-for-13 slump with a fourth inning single. A's 9, Yankees 3

Mike Warren held New York hitless for five innings and gained his first majorleague victory while Jeff Burroughs drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and homer. Warren, making his third major-league start and fifth appearance, did not allow a hit unit! Roy Smalley's double to open the sixth.

Twins 3, Red Sox 2

Kent Hrbek drove in all three Minnesota runs, two with a sixth-inning homer, and Al Williams combined with Ron Davis on a five-hitter. Boston's Tony Armas hit his 28th homer in the second.

awards made to the first three finishers.

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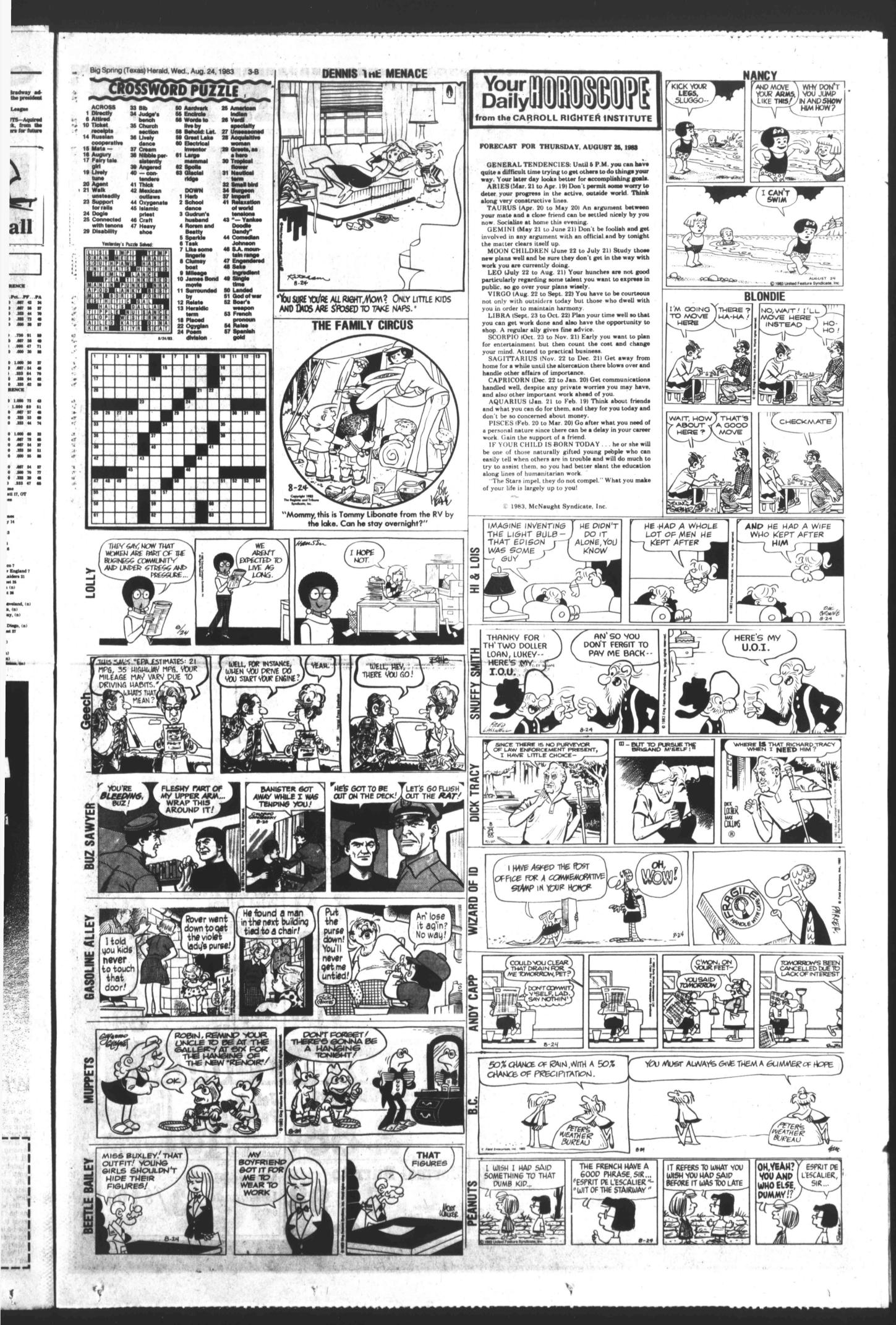
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IN SELF DEFENSE - Paul Aziz, 22, a former Glendale, Calif, policeman, demonstrates a control hold on his instructor, Morris Sasaki, during a self-defense class recently at Daniel Freeman Hospital, According

INGLEWOOD, Clif. sense of self-reliance.

dove into a sand bar in the Colorado River, "I've been in the class two weeks and I already feel more

window.

# Playboy adviser says

## mom proud of his work

CHICAGO (AP) - James Petersen's mother brags about her son even though he's not a doctor, a lawyer or an accountant. Instead, he's obsessed with S-E-X. For Petersen, love and lust, infidelity and impotency, virginity and venereal disease and hundreds of other topics relating to sex are all part of a day's work.

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Petersen, a 35-year-old bachelor, is Playboy's Advisor, the magazine's columnist who offers candid counsel about sex — using an Ann Landers' forum with a Masters-and-Johnson approach.

"This is my beat," Petersen says. "I'm like the guy who can quote you batting averages from the 1902 World Series

And, he says, his family is proud of his knowledge. His mother, he says, is "really pleased" with his work and even owns a T-shirt that says, "I'm the Playboy Advisor's Mother and Proud of It.

Petersen, too, is supremely confident of his work.

Indeed, he claims he's better at responding to sex questions than many therapists. "People who are sex experts don't know how to write about sex," he says. "They talk to you like a moron or talk to you like you're a Ph.D."

And, he says, "most sex experts only know one or two things."

Not Petersen, to hear him tell it. In 10 years on the job, tens of thousands of letters - averaging 300 to 700 a month have poured into his office.

About a third are written by women. Writers range from a 12-year-old who had a crush on a teen-age boy to a 90-year-old man whose 85-year-old wife was unfaithful.

The letters range from the banal, with questions about dating etiquette, to the bizarre, such as one in which a couple trained their dog to approach young women they were interested in for menage a trois relationships.

Many are racy, with questions about eccentric sexual fantasies, orgasms, echniques and performances. Petersen also responds to queries about herpes, marital boredom, homosexuality, vasectomies - and even birth control in the Old West.

Some letters, Petersen says, are remembered by readers for years. One, he said, was a man who wrote him saying he'd come across information in a shoebox in his lover' closet indicating she was once a man. Petersen's response: "That's what you get for prowling aroud." And, "if you couldn't tell the difference, it doesn't make a difference.'

Petersen - whose responses are often droll or flip - says he tries to remain non-judgmental when reading letters and researching responses.

"I've given up the word normal," he says. "You can come up with the strangest activity you can think of and 1 can come up with four or five letters on the same thing."

"I'm not allowed to come down hard on our readers," he adds. "But once every four or five months, I call someone a jerk.'

Petersen, who worked briefly at Psychology Today before coming to Playboy, reads about four medical journals regularly and calls on sex therapists and other experts to help answer questions.

## Canceled show scores high

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Six CBS shows — led by the film.

canceled police drama "Cagney & Lacey" reached the Nielsen ratings' Top 10 last week, making the network's offerings the most popular for the third straight week.

NBC was second and ABC was third in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ended Aug. 21.

It's one of the ironies of television that occasionally a series will suddenly improve its ratings after the network has given it a cancellation notice, like a sudden spark of life before

the end. "Cagney & Lacey which stars Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless as two policewomen who are also off-duty buddies, had been

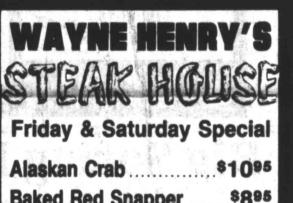
basic moves such as wrist and setting up a prein the Top 10 four previous "I've just been in the locks and how to in- arranged alarm signal (AP) - Since a swimming "I've just been in the locks and how to in- arranged alarm signal times this summer, in-accident left him paralyz- class two weeks and I capacitate an attacker with neighbors, such as cluding No.2 for the week

"Cagney & Lacey" feature and ABC was third with 12.0. The networks say this means that in an average

Besides CBS' six shows prime time minute 13.0 in the Top 10, increased to percent of the nation's 11 because of a tie for 10th television homes were tunplace, NBC had three ed to CBS. shows and ABC had two

CBS won the week with a

Only one summer show was in the Top 20. NBC's "Buffalo Bill" was tied for network average of 13.0. 17th place. The comedy NBC was second with 12.5 stars Dabney Coleman.



**Associated Press phot** to Aziz, who was paralyzed last Memorial Day when he confident."

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Charles Beil, President, Board of Trustees, Big Spring Independent School District, for Band Instruments will be received in the School Business Office at 706 11th Place until 2:00 p.m., September 6, 1983, at which time and place proposals will be publicly open-ed and read aloud. Any bids received after. closing time will be returned urgenerated

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ed, former Glendale police officer Paul Aziz no longer chases down criminals for a living

But Aziz is still a bar after diving into the dangerous man, thanks to Colorado River last a self-defense course that Memorial Day. He still has teaches the disabled to the use of his arms. knock out assailants, flip "When some people them over a shoulder and leave the hospital they pin them beneath a think they should stay wheelchair.

heelchair. home because they're so "You can hit them with fragile," Sasaki said. the arm rest, the leg rest or "Some people actually are the brake extension," says in the hospital because of Morris Sasaki, a physical assaults. Therefore, therapist and akido black they're even more fearful." belt who teaches the twice-

weekly class at the Daniel Darryn Brooks, a former Freeman Memorial patient who soon will help Hospital's Fitness Center. Sasaki teach the course, "You can use all parts of agrees.

the wheelchair," added "I went out less at night," said Brooks, 22, an Sasaki, who has use of his arms. "You're now surinnocent bystander rounded by something. It's paralyzed from the chest like you're inside a tank." down when he was struck in the back by a bullet dur-Sasaki, 35, has 10 years' experience teaching self- ing a Los Angeles shootout. "Now I go out more," he defense and has been studying martial arts for 17 added. "I feel if I had to use years. His course combines this (maneuvers taught in elements of both, but is the course), I could. I play geared for those with basketball. I go to the limited muscular strength beach."

and coordination. **Besides** wheelchair He also gives students a maneuvers. Sasaki teaches

## Settlement reached in

### connection with concert

CINCINNATI (AP) - An to settle. That case will be out-of-court settlement of tried. 2.1 million was reached

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crowd crush. The settlements were were filed late Tuesday with Hamilton County **Common Pleas Judge Fred** Cartolano.

The settlements by a group of insurance companies must be approved by the Hamilton County-Probate Court.

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The family of Peter Bowes, who died, refus

already feel more confiwith one hit - in the throat, dent," said Aziz, who was bridge of the nose or eyes. paralyzed from the chest

Sasaki also stresses down when he hit a sand prevention. A rear-view bicycle mirror can give valuable advance warning of an assailant's presence; so can walking or rolling with the sun at one's back so that an attacker is preceded by a shadow.

> Sasaki recommends having peepholes installed at wheelchair level at home,

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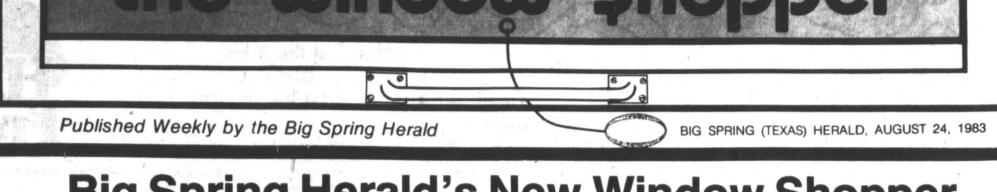
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# City to OK voting plan, college to fight

### By RICHARD HORN Staff Writer

While city officials are ready to approve settlement of a lawsuit filed by the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Howard County Junior College District is preparing to fight a similar suit in court.

The Big Spring City Council is scheduled to vote on a plan Tuesday night that will expand the council from five to seven members —

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three single-member districts and four at-large positions, including that of mayor.

The change would take effect with the April 1984 city elections and would divide Big Spring voters into three districts. District 1 in the northern and western parts of the city would have a minority population of 62.5 percent. The other two districts would each have about a 15 percent minority makeup.

The agreement was discussed at

a closed meeting last month between councilmen and representatives of the 20-member Big Spring LULAC chapter.

City Manager Don Davis said last week that he had received the final papers from LULAC's lead council, Rolando Rios of the federallyfunded Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

But he said City Attorney Doyle

Curtis found minor problems in the agreement and had asked Rios to make some changes.

"They were only minor problems in the wording," Davis said. "It didn't change the final agreement."

If the out-of-court settlement is approved, the city will have spent about \$13,200 on the lawsuit, compared to almost \$100,000 in costs incurred by the city of Lubbock in a similar case still in litigation. The \$13,200, Davis said, includes \$2,200 in fees to legal consultant Walter Mizzel of Austin, \$1,000 annually in expenses for the new atlarge, by-district election system, and \$10,000 for remodeling of the council chambers to allow for two additional councilmen.

Davis said the remodeling and election expenses are variable. These are amounts the city has budgeted. But similar suits filed in November — charging that at-large elections dilute minority voting strength — also named the Howard County Junior College District, the city of Lamesa, and the Big Spring and Lamesa school districts.

R.H. Weaver, attorney for the Howard County Junior College District, said the district's negotiations with LULAC had stopped and the board of trustees was preparing for an October court date.

## All in the family

By JOY CULWELL C-City Correspondent The Jack Perkins family of Colorado City knows that the family that plays together stays together. A few months ago when they heard the next play

scheduled for the Colorado City Opera House was The King and I, the whole family decided to get involved.

Father Jack is a pharmacist at Perkins Apothecary and Mercantile in Colorado City. Because he has never acted, he decided to help with props and scenery changes. Now that the play is ready for production, Jack has a new appreciation for the art, and he realizes how many persons are required backstage.

Mother Leslie, whose thing is organization, accepted the role of one of the king's wives and understudy to the lead of Anna. She realized the challenge of learning the part and attending several nights of hard practice a week in addition to being a housewife and mother, church worker and helping to run three stores (Perkins Apothecary, Kiowa Trader in Colorado City and Perkins Gift Emporium in Snyder).

Daughter Lauren, 8, plays the Crown Princess, whose role includes singing and dancing as well as spoken parts. Daughter Carrie, 5, can't read yet, but she knows all the lines and songs in the play. Both girls have helped their mother learn her lines. Lauren says she's looking forward to the audience reaction to her big scene with Anna in the play. "Carl Beery Moore, the director of the play, has been a wonderful teacher," Leslie said.



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FAMILY AFFAIR — Leslie Perkins reads over the script from The King and I with her daughters,

## Red Cross reorganizes into volunteer group

Because it was denied operating funds for 1983-84 by the United Way, the local Red Cross Chapter has regrouped as a volunteer organization, according to Edith Gay, secretary.

This means there will be no paid positions within the local Red Cross, and monies for operations will come from chapter fundraising activities.

Mrs. Gay said the local chapter will still sponsor activities in water safety, cardio-pulmonary resucitation and service to military families and veterans. There will also be a disaster relief committee headed by Louise Nuckolls, Dan Wise and Dale Young.

United Way officials said the Red Cross was denied about \$26,000 in requested funding because most the chapter's programs were not applicable to Howard County.

Those wishing to contribute to the Red Cross may send donations to P.O. Box 1790, Big Spring 79720.



Lauren, 8, left, and Carrie, 5. The play is being staged at the Colorado City Opera House this week.

### Chicano Golf sets meeting

The Chicano Golf Association meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss its annual Grand Tournament. The meeting will be held at the Gregg St. Exxon. The tournament is planned Sept. 18 at the Comanche Trails Golf Course.

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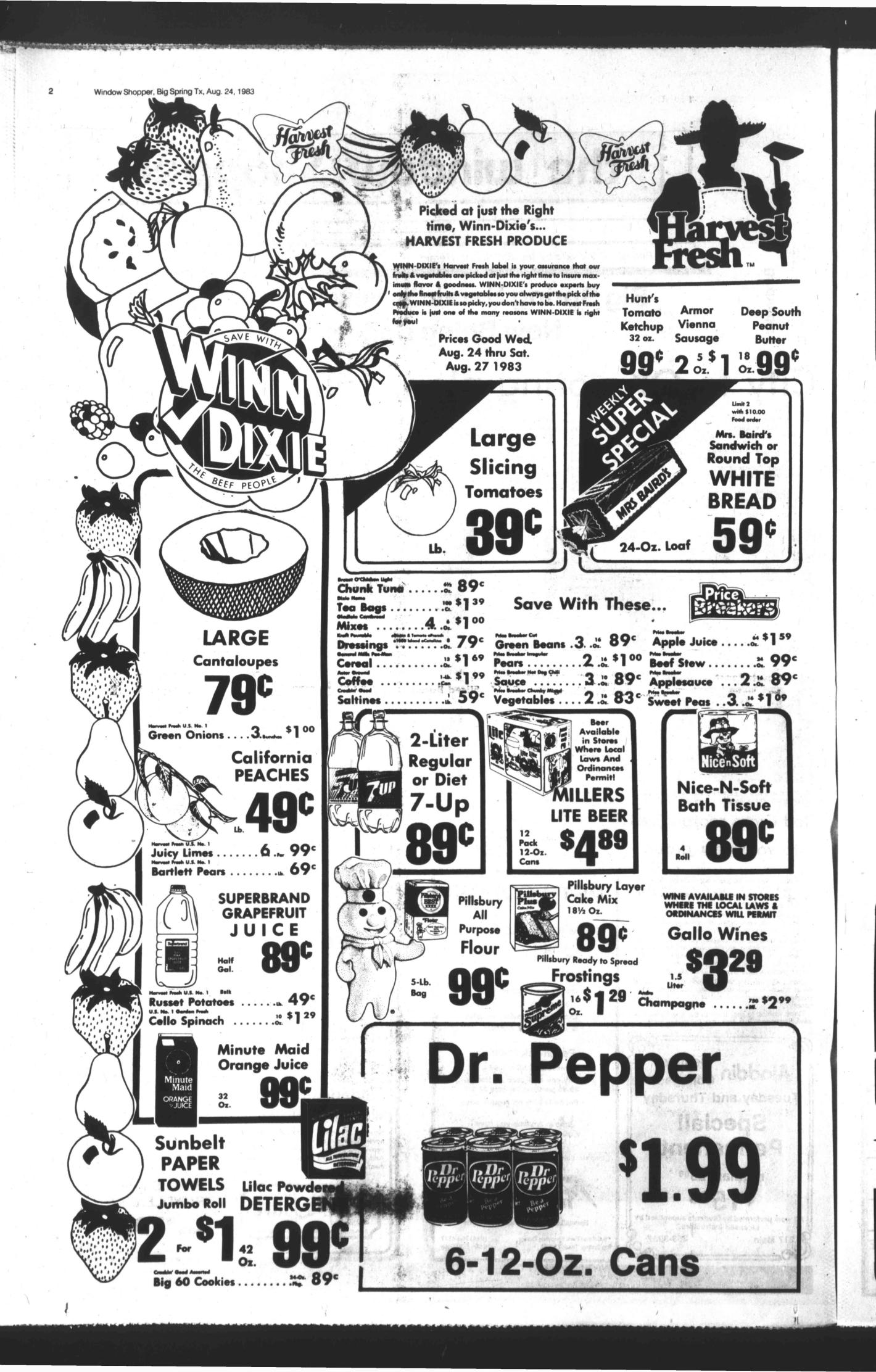
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# Doggone! Vets set myths straight

**By RHONDA WITT** Lifestyle Writer

Veterinarians hear many myths about animals from pet owners

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Some myths are amusing. Others detrimental because improper decisions are reached about pet care, and sometimes proper care is delayed too long.

Local veterinarians Akin Simpson and Bobby Lawdermilk have their opinions about many myths the American Animal Hospital Association has heard. The myths and opinions are given below:

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If a dog's nose is cold, it must be healthy: "It may be healthy and it may not be healthy," Simpson said. "It may have a cold nose and have a temperature. It also might have a dry nose and be healthy.' Rather than trying to guess if your dog is healthy, Lawdermilk suggests, "go ahead and take its temperature."

THE FEMALE SHOULD be allowed to have one litter before being spayed; she will be a better pet: "It's not best surgically to do that," Lawdermilk said. There's a larger possiblity of becoming infected. "She could have a retain pup. That is it mumifies and stays in there. "Having to carry the puppies and to nurse them for six to eight weeks, has to make the animal run down. This can create a more surgical risk," he said, "than an dog that has never had pups. A four or five month old dog is going to be a lot better off."

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MARY EHLMANN celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday and was honored with a reception at First Baptist Church. Her children and grandchildren hosted the reception. Congratulations Mary!

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Also attending were MARY JOY COWPER, POLLY

Mary Ehlmann is 100 years old

MAYS, ROBERTA SHIVE, DOROTHY DUNNAM, HELEN GLADDEN, JANICE ROSSON, DELYNDA HARRELL, LINDA PATTERSON, PAT RUTLEDGE,

California, they visited Malibu Beach, Universal Studios, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the Queen Mary ship and Howard Hughes' airplane, the "Spruce

does getting the trips and performances together," says MARK WARREN about the "HIS CHILDREN" prison concert tours. Mark was a member of "His Children" and toured with the group this year. "He works a lot to get things lined up and rehears-

ing, selecting music, working out the details. It really means a lot to them - Joe and VIRGINIA (WHIT-TEN) - to do the prison ministry."

Whitten is the minister of music at First Baptist Church and directs "His Children," a youth choir ensemble that tours prisons presenting concerts to inmates each year. The ensemble came home last Sunday evening around 10 p.m. from its 12 day, 17-concert





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