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FIRST LOOK — Cuban refugees get their first look at the United States after making the trip through the Florida Straits from Cuba to Key West Saturday. Heavy seas and high winds hampered many of the boats, with

Cuban refugees bitter, restless

EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated Press Writer Dan Sewell, who covered the arrival of nearly 90,000 Cuban refugees at Key West, Fla., last week toured federal resettlement centers in three states to examine reports of unrest among the new arrivals.

> By DAN SEWELL **Associated Press Write**

A grateful, misty-eyed Roberto Sanchez bent and kissed U.S. soil as he stepped ashore from the "Freedom Flotilla" boat that brought him to But that was a month ago.

Now an embittered Sanchez paces restlessly behind barbed-wire fences inside a refugee processing camp in northwest Florida. He says life isn't much different from that in the Cuban prison he left behind.

They told us it would take three days for the processing, then we could go out and look for jobs and start earning money," said Sanchez, a diesel mechanic who started a four-year Cuban prison term last year for missing work. He left a wife and three children at home and wants desperately to bring them here.

'I need to earn money to send for them," he said. "I was very happy when I arrived at Key West. Now I feel depressed.'

Sanchez is not alone in being disillusioned; although the government says more than 40,000 refugees have been resettled in this country, more than half remain in processing camps waiting for clearances A tent city at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle holds

nearly 8,000 in an encampment dubbed "Camp Liberty." And there are nearly 19,000 refugees each at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. A new facility opened Thursday at Fort McCoy, Wis.

As weeks passed in the crowded camps, the rosy cheer of the first days faded to raw impatience among some of the Cubans. Camp Liberty has been the scene of almost daily disturbances since last weekend, when a rock-throwing melee was followed by a series of escape attempts. Three refugees have attempted suicide.

Fort Chaffee, which received its first refugees May 9, is filled with tension aggravated by frustrated Cuban-American relatives and wary

(See Resettlement, Col. 1, Pg. 2-A)

Little-known Iranian is backed for prime minister

The head of the Islamic Republican Party, which Saturday by endorsing the nation's little-known rival of Beheshti and the hard-line clerical party. transportation minister for prime minister.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti was quoted by a Tehran newspaper as saying the Revolutionary conferred in Tehran with Syrian Dr. Adib Daoudy, Council was debating his proposal to nominate the representative of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Moussa Kalantari, 32.

Sources said Kalantari, described by Beheshti as a Commission that investigated the deposed shah's 'revolutionary and believer' in Iran's Islamic regime. regime, is related to the wife of Iranian revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The parliament, which met for the first time last

hostages, has responsibility for selecting a prime minister. It is not expected to consider the question of the hostages for several weeks. Saturday was the hostages' 210th day in captivity.

Last week, a government-owned newspaper reported that Hassan Habibi, Iran's education minister and council spokesman, would be the new Islamic Foreign Ministers to pursue an end to the a.m. Saturday

controls the Iranian Parliament, surprised observers President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is a political

In other developments: -Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh

-Ghotbzadeh was quoted by a Tehran newspaper as saying he thought Moslem rebels fighting the proweek and is to decide the fate of the 53 American Soviet regime in Afghanistan should be allowed to operate from bases in Iran, at Afghanistan's western border, but said they were not now doing so. He also

was quoted as saying Iran, Pakistan and Afghan

rebels were setting up a commission to coordinate aid

Waldheim, about the contents of the report by a U.N.

to the rebels. -The three-man committee appointed by the province of Kermanshahan for five hours, ending at 2

But the report was denied by Habibi and Iranian Tehran on Wednesday, Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi said in Islamabad.

> -Iranian officials prepared for Monday's opening of a four-day "Crimes of America" conference. Bani-Sadr proposed such a conference to seek international condemnation of the United States for its aborted attempt last month to rescue the American

> Sources in Tehran said the meeting would be attended by the ruling political parties of Syria, Algeria and Libya but that no national governments would be represented officially. Several Third World liberation fronts will also attend, they said

> The official Pars news agency reported that Iraqi forces opened fire on at least five Iranian border posts in the western province of Ilam. Earlier, it said Iraqis attacked two border posts in the western

Tuesday primaries crucial to Kennedy

Game is over before it begins

It's political Superbowl time on Tuesday, only the game is already over. The Republicans have their will gain his renominating majority Tuesday night as surely as there is an Ohio.

That leaves Sen. Edward M. Kennedy trying to prove in the finale of the long primary election season primaries scheduled Tuesday. They will be ap-likely that Carter can't win big states crucial to any Democratic presidential ticket.

The senator from Massachusetts contends that if he can make that case in California, Ohio, and New on Tuesday - the Democratic National Convention be behind Carter. will have to take notice.

armed with commitments from well over half the delegates who will convene in New York City nine

"I am not prepared to withdraw from this race," believe that it can be won - and that it must be won, convention time in Detroit in mid-July

for the good of our party and our country.

He didn't say how.

Carter now has 1,584 nominating votes. Eighty-two champion in Ronald Reagan, and President Carter more will put him past the 1,666 majority level needed to win the nomination. He'll get that and a lot more Tuesday night

There are 696 delegates at stake in the Democratic portioned between Carter and Kennedy on the basis their popular vote shares. That guarantees delegates to winner and loser.

Kennedy now has 845 delegates. If he won every Jersey — three of the eight states holding primaries delegate Tuesday — which is impossible — he'd still

There are nine Republican primaries, for 428 But it will have to take more notice of a president delegates. But there is no contest left in that party. Reagan already has his nominating majority, and he is unopposed now. So the Republican National Convention will simply ratify his nomination next month, and confirm the vice presidential nominee Reagan Kennedy said as he campaigned for an Ohio upset. "I wants. He hasn't said who that will be, and won't until

It's the only Republican suspense left

Despite Kennedy's persistence, there isn't much suspense left for the Democrats, either. The Carter delegate lead is too commanding to be shaken, short of a convention rebellion that changes the rules and frees delegates to vote without regard to the commitments set by primaries and caucuses. That's not

Carter put his Super Tuesday emphasis on Ohio, the state that cemented his nomination in 1976. He made his first overtly political trip of the year to Columbus and Cleveland on Thursday, and said Ohio will clinch the 1980 nomination for him, too

'Next Tuesday, Ohio will make a decision that will give me a majority of the delegates and I want to thank you for that in advance," he said. The Ohio primary will apportion 161 delegates, and Carter est of them. That, toge share of delegations from Rhode Island, New Jersey and West Virginia, is sure to put him past majority strength before the polls close in the western

Local unemployment Focalpoint is below standard

of a three part series on the status of the local economy

By STEVE HERSHBERGER

Preliminary figures point to Howard County ending the first quarter of this year with an unem-

ployment rate of 4.5 percent. According to the Texas Economic Commission, a projected total of 13,597 were employed out of a civilian labor force of 14,238. That leaves 641 persons in the county were without jobs by the end of March

This 4.5 percent figure is well below the state and national levels. Labor Department figures released in late April showed the unemployment rate nationally was 6.2 percent.

Statewide the percentage of the labor force unemployed was 5.6 percent, the Texas Economic Commission reported. Raw figures indicate by the end of March 5,959,900 were employed in the state out of a labor pool of 6,310,400.

About Howard County, Gerald Damm, head of the local TEC, said, "Our unemployment rate has stayed

Howard County started the first

ployment rate of 3.9 percent, having 13,957 employed out of 14,522. In February, the unemployment rate here dropped even further to 3.0 percent. In February, a total of 13,713 worked out of a labor pool of 14,143, leaving 430 without employment.

The end of the cotton ginning season was one factor in a 1.5 percent jump in the rate in March, Damm said. "By March it was just about finished." Damm commented.

Damm also said that Cabot, a carbon black company, closed operations here the last day of February. The ceasing of operations affected about 75 employees

The TEC head said that the national economic slowdown has not had much impact locally

"The effect on Big Spring has been minimal," Damm said. "Big Spring is diversified. We are not as heavily dependent on one industry, even though oil and agriculture are heavy." Big Spring and Howard County, he said, have a sizeable manufacturing element and a considerable number of government employees with the Veterans' Administration Hospital and the Big Spring State Hospital.

Action / reaction: Jogging nips cigs

Q. Can jogging help me break the cigarette habit?

A. Some experts on the subject are of that opinion. Two of them, Dr. Kenneth Cooper, executive director of the Aerobic Center of Preventive Medicine, and Dr. Arden G. Christen, Chief of the Dental Investigation Service of the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine, prepared a statement recently which said: "Many individuals have noted they couldn't break the cigarette smoking habit until they first started a jogging or aerobic program. Exercise carries with it an increase in prudent living habits. It is difficult to find even a half-serious runner who smokes, drinks or fails to keep a watchful eye on his diet.

Calendar: HC registration

MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room Late registration for the summer session at Howard College continues from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Registrar's office on campus.

Howard College summer session begins.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2013 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall on Drivers Road.

Don't forget - the Howard County Library's Summer Reading Program starts at 10 a.m. Be sure to have your child register as soon as possible for the reading competition.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomers' Handicraft Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. All interested newcomers invited to attend.

Tops on TV: 'The Yeagers'

Tonight at 6 on ABC is the premiere of "The Yeagers" which is a show portraying a family struggling in the wilds of the Pacific Northwest. Andy Griffith portrays the family's patriarch who leads his relatives in an isolated mountain region after the family's plane crashes.

Inside: Moonies

BRIAN PARNOU lives and works for a man he believes came to save mankind: the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Brian is one of a myriad of young people committed totally to the Unification Church, which was founded and is headed by Moon. See Steve Hershberger's story on page 10-A.

A FORMER Corpus Christi resident says he thanks God for the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Fund, which rescued him from financial disaster. But the fund and those who administer it could use a rescue operation themselves. See page 5-A.

Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the low 90's and the lows in the upper 60's. Winds will be southwesterly 10-15 miles per hour. Monday through Wednesday. there will be a chance of late afternoon to night time thunderstorms.



Action sought against Connecticut legislator

Cyclists' protests out of control

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — A protest rally that drew the riders of more than 700 motorcycles Saturday turned into an uncontrolled exhibition of daredevil riding on a crowded street in front of police headquarters.

Riot-equipped police were on hand nearby but did not move to stop the stunt-riding. "I'm going to let them burn out," said Police Chief John Oliver, "There's nothing we can do with so

many women and children around." Most stores in a shopping center near the demonstration began closing early at 4 p.m. after it became apparent police could not control the crowd.

people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, police said. The rally apparently had ended earlier in the day as police escorted the motorcyclists, many riding double and drinking beer, out of town before a crowd

Only a few minor accidents were reported but three

of an estimated 5,000 spectators.

But it restarted when some motorcyclists returned to the protest scene and word spread that a young woman had been killed when a motorcycle went off a road in another part of this central Connecticut city of 55,000 people. It was not known whether the 21-yearold woman and the man driving the motorcycle had attended the rally.

The original rally had been organized to demand action against a state legislative leader whose car was involved in an accident last winter that killed a motorcyclist.

Three dozen riot-equipped police officers briefly tried to block North Main Street when the bikes returned. But they pulled back after hundreds of spectators surrounded them, shouting that the daredevil performance should be allowed to continue. The motorcylists raced at up to 50 mph through a

narrow opening in the crowd pulling "wheelies,"

riding with the front wheel off the ground. Two protest organizers met with Oliver to demand

that state Rep. Andrew Grande, a Bristol Democrat who co-chairs the legislature's General Law Committee, be charged in connection with the fatal ac-

In the Jan. 16 accident, Thomas Swingle, 24, of Bristol was killed when the motorcycle he was driving on Middle Street collided with a car driven by

Police officers who investigated the accident said Grande was "at fault." But Assistant State's Attorney Patrick McGinley said prosecution was not

warranted Edward Prout, a local motorcycle dealer, said Oliver told him during the brief meeting the police

could do no more. Prout said he would try to meet Monday with Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan to demand that the

Rare antelope saved

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The unicorns were almost extinct 17 years ago when nine of them arrived at the Phoenix Zoo.

More than a hundred of the stately beasts have been born at the zoo since then, but the last one known born in the wild died in captivity a year ago. No one knows if they'll ever run wild again.

The animals are not really unicorns, but Arabian oryx are almost as rare. And when they turn their heads in profile, their two horns seem to merge and it's easy to see why historians believe it was sightings of the oryx that helped nurture the legend of the unicorn, a mythical horselike creature with a single, spiraling horn sprouting from its forehead.

Fewer that 300 oryx are known to exist anywhere, and most trace their ancestry to the nine brought here in 1963 as part of an international effort to stave off extinction. The rulers of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia joined with the London Zoo to contribute to the initial Phoenix herd.

"They talk about how the orangutans or the cranes face extinction, but there are thousands of them in the world, and hundreds born every year," said Jack Kiser, the young oryx keeper who spends hours at home plotting the genealogy of every known Arabian oryx.

Only about 40 oryx are born each year, worldwide. Breeding is controlled to "avoid producing a bunch of cattle" and to minimize changes in the breed in captivity, but zoo officials say the sample was so small to start with that they aren't sure today's animals really represent the species.

'Special creatures made to live in a special environment," Kiser calls them.

"This is probably going to be it for the Arabian oryx, he said, pointing at the acre pens where 41 of the small brown and tan antelopes graze. "You can't expect it to get better. In fact, you can expect it to get worse.

Lore about the medicinal and sexual power of oryx horns, combined with "too many guns and too many

around 1972, he said.

'As far as we know, it does not exist in the wild," said Dr. Howell Hood, the zoo's veterinarian. "Against the muzzle-loader and horse it could have held its own, but there were also overgrazing Bedouin herds.

"I don't think you could dump them in the wild and expect them to go out and do fine. First, you'd have to keep them on a reserve. It will take years, at least," said

And "the cultural values that led to the virtual extinction of these animals have to change," added Dick George, a Watsonville, Calif., native who abandoned his doctoral studies to become zoo publicist.

The oryx weighs about 150 pounds and has delicate white fetlocks, thin dark legs, long light ears, a thick gray tail and a light body. The colors lighten and darken with the seasons, part of the oryx's sophisticated temperature regulating system.

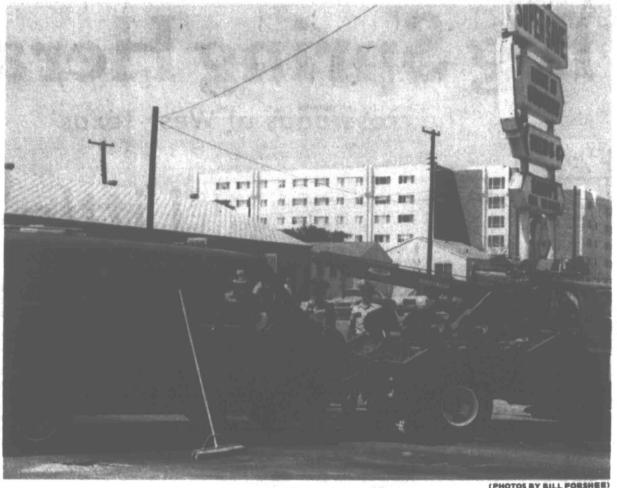
Despite its muscular neck, the oryx does't generally butt heads with its two-foot-long black horns. It dances to one side and sideswipes its rivals and enemies

Under contract to the World Wildlife Fund and other conservation groups, the Phoenix zoo has shipped about 50 oryx to other zoos. Some have gone to London and other European zoos, but most of the desert beasts have gone to Los Angeles, San Diego and Brownsville, Texas, where climates are similar to that of the Saudi Arabian penin-

The people who are keeping the oryx alive see more than sentiment in what they are doing.

George related how miners used to carry canaries down into the shafts with them in the 19th century. When his bird stopped singing, a miner knew the air was about to give out.

"For me, the oryx is analogous to the canary in the cage," George said. "What's happening to world wildlife is happening to the human race."



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THE DAMAGE IS DONE — Big Spring Police officers view the damage to a van resulting from a traffic mishap Friday around 11:30 a.m. A vehicle driven by

Warren Keith Gill of 2712 Larry, struck another vehicle driven by Dianna Ybarra Canales of 306 W. 17th

Resettlement has been frustrating process

(Con't, from Page One)

Fort Indiantown Gap is relatively calm. Its refugees have been there less than two weeks.

Time seems to be the key factor. The refugees say they thought reaching the United States meant instant freedom.

"They were so happy to come to the land of democracy, but they thought they could come here and start doing anything they want. I tell them we do have some rules," said Al St. John, a Panama-born soldier trying to sooth Fort Chaffee refugees.

The great majority of the Cubans already resettled were able to link up with relatives awaiting them in the Miami area.

Those with relatives in northern communities were flown to the holding camps where volunteer agencies and federal officials work to track down their families.

The task is often difficult. Refugees say Cuban police stripped them of all pieces of paper before they left. Few know their relatives' addresses or telephone numbers by memory. A few outsmarted Cuban authorities by tatooing vital information on their bodies.

Government interviews with some 31,000 refugees found 88 percent had relatives in the United States. Many were in the Dade County area around

For those with relatives elsewhere, or with no relatives in the United States, resettlement has been a frustrating process.

Those with no relatives, such as Sanchez, could wait two months or

more while volunteer agencies find appropriate sponsors. A three-step resettlement process — health clearance, security clearance and sponsorship — has admittedly taken longer to swing into gear than federal officials expected.

try's ills.

man with the power of a

Roosevelt in 1932." he said.

"Why did Roosevelt have

that power? He had the

people behind him. The

people are not sufficiently

aroused now. I fear that will

not happen until there is a

MIDLAND - A 28-year

old Midland man and his

wife remained in the

Midland County Jail Wed-

nesday night following an

incident the previous night in

which the couple allegedly

threatened lawmen with

guns and barricaded

themselves in their rural

J.L. Nichols and his wife

Beverly Ann. 32, were charged Wednesday with

aggravated assault by threat

with a deadly weapon in

connection with the Tuesday

night incident, according to

Deputy Constable Tom

Authorities said the inci-

dent began about 6 p.m.

Tuesday when McGinnis and

a Midland police officer went

to the Nichols' home about

11/2 miles north of Midland to

A man and woman at the

house reportedly threatened

the pair with guns and the

men left, returning a short

time later with more officers

from the constable's office,

the Midland Police Depart-

ment and the Department of

serve a search warrant.

Midland home

McGinnis.

recession or depression

threatened

Lawmen

"This isn't the type of thing we usually deal with," said Tom Casey, heading Cuban refugee operations for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "A disaster is usually a static situation - the hurricane comes through, then you go in and find this many homeless, this many roads out, this much damage. But this is unpredictable. We don't know what we're going to have."

The federal government didn't take over resettlement from the state of Florida until more than a week after the boatlift began. The first small groups of refugees began leaving Eglin just two weeks ago, and Fort Chaffee released its first only Wednesday

The political and bureaucratic snags are lost on the refugees 'This is no place to be. I came to the United States for freedom," said Jesus Marrero

Ex-radio whiz switches channels

Painting on broader canvas

the Texas broadcast entrepreneur who took the radio industry by storm almost three decades ago with the creation of the f'top 40" format - is now blanning new ventures in motion pictures and the infant subscription television area of potential profits

with McLendon's broadcasts in one minute. I decided I sports events "recreated" with information telegraphed from ballparks hundreds of miles away last year sold the last station of his once-vast broadcasting empire, which included outlets in Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angles, Buffalo. Milwaukee, San Antonio and Louisville.

"I miss air work very much," McLendon said in a recent interview at his Dallas office. "I don't miss radio or television at all. To me, the executive end of that business was always a drag The only fun part was the onthe-air performance. McLendon's 'top 40'

innovations included giveaway promotions aimed at money-hungry listeners, announcers that quickly earned a place in American slang as "disc jockeys" and ratchet-iawed newsmen who seemingly attempted to set records for the number of stories read in five minutes.

Before that, he gained fame for his "live" broadcasts of sporting events hundreds of miles away. Armed with recorded sound effects, McLendon built the re-created broadcasts into national Liberty

venture was scuttled when the major league baseball owners ganged up to keep Liberty out of their parks.

The entertainment field is still a multi-dimensional outlet for his creative urges, McLendon said, as well as an 'Radio, after all, is a one-

1950s nickname synonymous tired of trying to be creative wanted to paint on a broader canvas television."

> But economics, rather than artistic frustration, was the reason McLendon cites for selling his radio interests

> "The advent of FM as a true medium, instead of as an alternative to AM, split the pie in each market." ' he said. "The biggest of the stations are probably not making as much money as they did before."

McLendon, a stockholder in Columbia Pictures, is executive producer of a forthcoming ilm, "Escape to Victory. with Sylvester Stallone Michael Caine and Max von Sydow

'We also have an agreement with the Bee Gees for a new picture,' McLendon said.

The motion picture industry may become the most lucrative of all entertainment fields in the McLendon said, 1980s. because of new movie markets.

'If you've got cable television fighting subscription television for movies, fighting the movie theaters for movies and

Broadcasting System. That fighting the television net-some station might come works for movies, it will be a along that represented such wonderful thing for the a tremendous profit op-

"He's got to make a pretty bad motion picture not to have a market for it," he said. "If he makes a good picture ... holy mackarel."

McLendon said.

The 58-year-old broad-"The Old Scotsman" - the dimensional medium ... I got casting innovator recently talk medium as FM," he announced he was venturing into subscription, or pay, television. McLendon joined Dallas

industrialist Clint Murchison's venture -Subscription Television Corporation of America - in the ownership of an STV franchise in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. But last week he announced the sale of the Dallas franchise and four other major markets to a California broadcasting

company. However, the "The Old Scotsman" plans to be the on-air host of "Money Reports." a free program available on the Dallas subscription channel. McLendon plans talks on investments in precious and strategic metals

'That is something I've been into for some time." he

McLendon said he does not have immediate plans to get back into radio - unless the lure of financial gain enters the picture. 'If I got back in, it would

not be for some emotional reason. I don't miss it at all I just miss performing and he said. "But creating."

portunity that I just couldn't pass it up.

McLendon doesn't think that AM stations, facing stiff competition from their stereophonic FM counterparts, face a dim future. 'AM is certainly as good a

said. "It's only in the performance of stereophonic music where FM is superior

Citing the recent country hit "Drop Kick Me Jesus Through the Goal Posts of Life," McLendon said, "Do you have to listen to that in stereo? And a lot of today's pop music sounds bad enough coming out of one speaker, much less two.

McLendon was one of the first broadcasters to widely use radio editorials following a Federal Communications Commission decision legalizing the practice in 1949. He said stations are still after him to syndicate his firebrand, conservative opinions

"I feel rather guilty about it in a way because I've been asked by any number of stations to syndicate the editorials," he said. "I frankly just don't have the time to do it.'

But McLendon still has fiery opinions about the ills of the United States and believes a dose of fiscal reality is about to hit the average American.

McLendon successful candidate for the

Digest

Iranians ordered to leave

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two of eight Iranian students arrested in a scheme to smuggle three high-powered rifles out of Baltimore-Washington International Airport last November have been ordered to leave the country or serve one year in

U.S. District Court Judge Shirley B. Jones in posed the one-year prison sentences last week on Sirous Salahvarzi, 26, and Friedoon Rostami, 28, both students at the Community College of Baltimore. She then, however, suspended the sentences on the provision the students leave the

Prosecutors said the charges were related to the smuggling of three rifles in the fake bottom of a suitcase carried by Bagher Moomeney, who was on his way to Iran when he was arrested with the

Youth nabbed in fire case

has been arrested in connection with a fire in this northwest New Jersey borough in which one volunteer firefighter died and another was severely injured.

murder and arson, and is being held in the Warren Acres Juvenile Center in Oxford, awaiting action by juvenile authorities.

floor of a three-story brick business building downtown that contained three stores and eight apartments. The 12 tenants escaped unharmed. led to the arrest of the juvenile, who wasn't iden-

Union official convicted

CINCINNATI (AP) - The secretary-treasurer of the International Hotel Workers, Bartenders and Restaurant Employees Union has been convicted of one count of conspiracy and two counts of em-

A federal court jury which had deliberated the case against John Gibson, 58, since Tuesday acquitted him Friday on two other embezzlement

Gibson's attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said he would appeal the convictions

charged pleasure trips for himself and a woman companion as a business expense, and that he illegally put a girlfriend on the union payroll.

Alleged parolee awaits transfer

An alleged state parole violator is awaiting transfer from Lubbock County jail to Howard County today

Howard County Deputy William Shankles will transport Henry Charles Mann here on a Howard County warrant for aggravated assault.

"Mr. William Shankles, one of our deputies, left at 9 a.m. to pick him up in Lubbock," said Howard County Sheriff A.N. Stan-

Broken pipes experienced on eastside

Residents on Big Spring's eastside experienced low water pressure due to breaks in water pipes

"They have had a couple of major breaks on the eastside." an employee with the water department said.

One break occurred on Kentucky Way and a second on 4th and Birdwell Lane According to the water department employee, the breaks were fixed around 4 p.m. Saturday

Odessa native named to post

MARSHALL - Harold Lanham, 33, new city manager of this far East Texas city, is a native of Odessa. He presently is city manager at Center. Tex

Lanham graduated from Texas Tech in 1970 and began his career in city government in Lubbock. He later served as assistant city manager in Benbrooke.

Energy

Prospector scheduled for field near Coahoma production in the Coahoma

A prospector has been scheduled for Howard

Blanks Energy Corp. Midland, will drill the No. 1 Blanton, an 8,700-foot wildcat in Howard County, four miles east and very slightly north of Fusselman production in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman and Clearfork) field, four miles Mississippian

RIVER WELCH funeral Home River-Welch Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

Mississippian and Wichita-Albany) field, 13/4 miles northeast of an active project and seven miles northeast of Coahoma. Location is 660 feet from

the north and east lines of 30-29-1n-T&P The Coahoma, North field from produces Fusselman at an average

depth of 8,791 feet and formerly produced from the Ellenburger at 8,894 feet; the Coahoma field produces from the Mississippian at 8.717 feet. The active wildcat,

McCann Corp., Big Spring, No. 1036 East Slope, in 36-30-1n-T&P scheduled to 9,100 feet, at last report was drilling below 4,973 feet Friday on a four-day visit



(AP LASERPHOTO)

ELYSEE TALKS - Pope John Paul II gestures as he talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing who greeted him upon the Pontiff's arrival at the Elysee Palace Saturday. The Pope arrived here

doubts any White House hopeful can cure the coun-'It's going to take a strong

United States immediately

WASHINGTON, N.J. (AP) - A 17-year-old youth

Police say the juvenile was charged Friday with

The Thursday night fire broke out on the first Officials won't say how the fire started or what

bezzling union funds

The government contended that Gibson illegally

Police beat Activity here light

during the early part of the

Billy Shaffer of 1609 Owen reported someone had entered his home around 5 a.m. Saturday. Nothing was

Cynthia Diliberto of 3706 Dixon reported someone threw a stick at her automobile at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 18th and Gregg. A dent to her right front fender was listed as the only damage. Carla Schafer of the

Ponderosa Apartments, No.

entered between 1-7 p.m.

through a front window.

her residence

Michael David Imbriani of Fredericksburg had assault on a peace officer charged against him by officer Ron Newby. According to police reports, Imbriani kicked

while being searched. Four automobile mishaps occurred Friday. A vehicle driven by Arturo

Garcia of 509 NW 8th was struck from behind at 11:30 p.m. Friday by a vehicle driven by Carl Bennett Condray of 4016 Vicky in the 21, reported someone had 900 block of Birdwell.

A vehicle driven by Bobby Wristen of Odessa was hit at 11:35 p.m. Friday by a white,

Ford pickup in the 1300 block of S. Gregg. The white pickup left the scene of the accident

A vehicle driven by

Warren Keith Gill of 2712 Larry collided at 11:24 a.m. officer Newby around 11:30 Friday with a vehicle driven p.m. Friday in the chest by Dianna Ybarra Canales of 306 W. 17th at the intersection of Gregg and W.

> A vehicle owned by Henry Edward of Rt. 1 struck at 3:12 p.m. Friday a building at the Holiday Inn on Highway 80 East. The vehicle was parked in the College Park Shopping Center and rolled down from the lot and across

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The controversial \$513.

billion budget called for

increased defense spending

program. The conference

report recommended \$153.7

Kazen.

Anderson injects new vitality into politics

AUSTIN - Thanks to John B. Anderson, we're seeing a preview of what Texas will be like as a true two-party state - with partisan decisions leading to bitter interesting confrontations.

Anderson has dropped his Republican cloak, sewed a big "I" for independent on his bodysuit and leaped into political space as a candidate for president. The voters must decide whether to support him or to throw Kryptonite rocks at him.

They won't get that chance in Texas unless Anderson supporters collect 40,719 signatures by July 14 to put his name on the November

Such a petition drive will be difficult, but it is made easier by Texas Secretary of State George W. Strake's ruling that 1.4 million Texans who voted in the May 3 primary are eligible to participate.

State law prevents anyone who voted in a Texas party presidential primary from signing a petition to put an independent on November ballot the

That clearly eliminates anyone who voted in the Republican contest because it determined how many convention delegates each candidate would receive.

Attorney General Mark White, however, says there is no difference under the law and Democratic primary voters cannot sign

Lawyers often differ over politics.

Assuming that President their parties' nominees in Carter than from his con-

unhappy with Carter but

Local Barnes Pelletier store has new manager

Barnes-Pelletier Shoe Store was assumed by Patty former manager Ismael Lujan took a manager's position in a Barnes-Pelletier store in Permian Mall, Odessa.

Mrs. Rogers has been with the store for 17 years, but has never accepted the manager's position before, although it has been offered. Before working for Barnes

she had her own shoe store. Gilbert's Shoes, on West Third Street behind Blum's Jeweler's. She owned the store for 10 years.

in the shoe business. "I just want our customers to continue to trade with us."

in a hurry." she said She started with Barnes feels the same way about during a sale for three days

She has been in Big Spring this situation. for a long time and wants to continue with the town Executive Committee fooled

because of the evidence she sees for growth. She supervises two full-

The store at 113 E. 3rd will She said she feels well be redecorated soon, she

Late registration for the

first summer session will be

held Monday from 7 a.m.

p.m. in the Registrar's

Office in the Administration

Building. The Registrar's

Office will not be closed

during lunch, as beginning

Monday, Howard College

goes on its 4-day week class

schedule, and all ad-

ministrative offices will be

open from 7 a.m. until 5:30

Thursday, and the campus

A comprehensive schedule

of classes is being offered at

HC. Ms. Dunagan, Re-

gistrar, is encouraging those

who wish to enroll to call her

office for specific in-

students that Mary Dudley

Director of Guidance and

Counseling, is available for

course planning for summer as well as for fall. Students

should make an appointment to see Mrs. Dudley as soon as

Monday will also be the

last day to add or drop.

Retired bishop

The Rt. Rev. George

Quarterman, retired bishop

of the Diocese of Northwest

Texas, will be at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church today at

10:30 a.m. to act as celebrant

administer

Those being confirmed

include Donald and Mary

Bailey, Ronald Barr, Mali

Blair, Melissa Fuller, Robert

McLaughlin and

Mary

Reception for the bishop

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Summer enrollment up

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Enrollment at Howard Federal Prison Camp. College has experienced a 27 percent increase for the first summer semester over the same period last year, announced Jan Dunagan, Registrar at Howard College.

Howard College has enrolled at total of 363 students as of late registration Friday night. said Dunagan. This compares to a total of 290 students for this same period last year.

students registered at the Big Spring campus, while Theron Lee, Director of the Lamesa campus, reports a total of 40 students: 20 of those in the Emergency Medical Training program offered there.

Bobby Wright, Vice President for Instruction at HC, reports 16 students enrolled from the Big Spring

Convention set for June 5-8 Representatives from the

85 local member units of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens will assemble in Corpus Christi June 5-8 for the association's 30th annual convention. The theme - bridging the Gap focuses on the efforts being made to bring to the mentally retarded the quality and quantity of services, which is their right.

Featured speakers include Dr. Marc Gold of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Lyn Isbell of Utah, and Dr. William Bronston, M.D. of Sacramento, Calif. In addition to the main speakers general business sessions there will be 20 workshops with topics including: Communication. Legislation, Education services, Mental Health needs of the Mentally Retarded and their families, services for the elderly mentally retarded residential services, and fund-raising.

In conjunction with the convention will be a special conference attended and run by Retarded Citizens of Texas. These mentally retarded people - self advocates - will be organizing in an attempt to personally bring to the attention of all citizens of Texas their needs and capabilities.

Approximately 500 people are expected to attend the conference and convention.

can't stand Reagan. If Anderson isn't on the ballot. most of them reluctantly will vote for the president, and these votes could be crucial in a close race.

as fast as they can.

Two volunteers in front of

recently even approached

passers-by with the

question: "Did you vote in

the Democratic primary?'

If the answer was yes, the

petition pusher asked the

person to sign. Only if the

answer was no did he ask

whether the person was a

registered voter who didn't

Attorney general's

Some Democrats are

opinions are only opinions.

and Strake says he will

saying they will file suit to

challenge the petitions if a

sufficient number signs to

put Anderson on the ballot

and any of them voted in the

That could lead to an in-

teresting situation. The suit

would be against Strake, and

the attorney general must

defend any state official sued

as a result of an official

If a person hit an attorney

victim appointed to

he probably wouldn't want

defend him in court against

an assault charge. Strake

It is hard to feel sorry for

the unhappy Democrats in

around with the idea of a

presidential primary before

apparently throwing it out

Then the committee came

back with a last-minute

decision to hold what has

The State Democratic

any legal help from White.

decision or action.

primary.

cast any ballot on May 3.

Austin supermarket

But Strake says participation in the non-binding Democratic presidential preference poll doesn't carry the same restriction because delegates were selected in a separate convention process.

independents' petitions.

legal interpretations, and possibly that is the case here. But there's circumstantial evidence that both men are playing

Carter and Reagan will be November, Anderson's candidacy clearly would pull more votes away from servative challenger.

Anderson's principal strength lies with liberals and moderates who are

qualified to serve customers said.

she said. "I'm here to stay. "Seventeen years goes by

and has been there ever

time employees and a parttime employee.

been called "a beauty Could the idea of stopping what was then only a potential independent 27 per cent at HC

Anderson candidacy have entered into the March decision for a presidential preference vote? Probably Texas Democrats seldom have shown themselves sufficiently organized to carry out such involved

Weather-

large hail falls nearby

Showers and thundershowers were scattered across the northern and central Plains states Saturday.

A tornado unroofed farm buildings near Loyal Democrats, such as Lexington, Neb., and golf White, want Anderson's ball-size hail fell in parts petition campaign to fail of Kansas and Nebraska. and loyal Republicans, such Scattered showers and as Strake want it to succeed

thundershowers also Anderson's volunteers are crossed Arkansas and the happy with Strake's decision Tennessee Valley and and are signing up parts of the mid and north Democratic primary voters Atlantic Coast states. Widely scattered

> Rockies. Temperatures at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from a low of 48 at Rock Springs, Wyo.. to 97 at Carlsbad, N.M.

showers reached across

the northern Plateau and

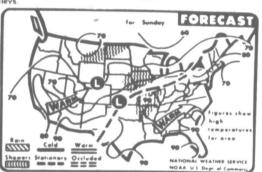
FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy
with no important temperature
changes through Monday Widely
scattered thunderstorms Sunday
Lows near 60 mountains 60s north
to mid 70s south. Highs 90s most
sections except near 108 Big Bend
valleys.

For Sunday, scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast across southcentral Texas and from the mid to upper Mississippi Valley through the upper Great Lakes and parts of Ohio. A chance of showers was forecaston the coast of Washington state.

Highs in the 80s and 90s were predicted in the Southwestern deserts and from the southern Plains to the South and the mid-Atlantic Coast, and in the 60s and 70s over most of the rest of the nation.

Here is Saturday afternoon weather in selected cities, as supplied by the National Weather Service

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy
with widely scattered thunderstorms. Continued very warm
afternoons. Highs near 90 north to
near 100 south and 110 Big Bend
valleys. Lows in 60s north to 70s
south.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast from Minnesota to northern Texas and parts of Wyoming, Montana, and North Dakota for Saturday

Tornado hits Nebraska: House votes to reduce number of committees

WASHINGTON - The votes of the Texas delegation in Congress for the week ending May 22:

The House Wednesday overhwelmingly voted to reduce the number congressional committees U.S. intelligence agencies must report to. President Carter proposed that the CIA and other intelligence agencies report covert operations to only two. rather than the present eight, congressional committees. An amendment to kill Carter's proposal was

rejected 50-325. The revision would also require, when possible, the agencies to report covert activities prior to their actual occurrence

Supporters of the reduc-

FOR: Reps. de la Garza,

AGAINST: Reps. Hall, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Roberts, Gramm, Pickle, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt. White,

passed assistance to Nicaragua. The vote was 267 to 105. The amendment was offered to conference committee. Foreign Authorization bill which proposes a total of \$60 million in economic and at the expense of social other military aid to that

tion hope this will limit the

The Summer Reading

Program will continue June

3-7 at the Howard County

Library with scheduled

events Tuesday through

On Tuesday, Mr. Pat

Porter will be the guest

speaker at 10 a.m. at the

'How I Earn My Living'

On Wednesday, Sports

Splash Day will take a look

at 10 a.m. at Football and

Saturday.

Summer Reading Program

to continue at library

Stenholm, Hance, NOT VOTING: Reps Loeffler, Kazen. Wilson, de la Garza. The House Wednesday The House Thursday night soundly defeated a commeasure prohibiting the authorization promise balanced budget for of \$5.5 million for military fiscal 1981. The vote was 141 to 242. The budget will go

country. The amendment, offered billion in defense spending.

Earth Day will be at 10

Little's

a.m. Thursday and the topic

People's Day will begin at 10

a.m. and participants will

hear story about the weather

and do some colorings on the

Saturday.

2:30 p.m. The Young at

Heart Film Festival will be

taken up will be the weather

On Friday

seasons of the year.

by Rep. Robert Bauman, R. an \$18 billion (or 13 percent Md., denies Nicaragua \$5 increase over the current million earmarked for fiscal year. By comparison, general military assistance non-defense increases and about \$500,000 for averaged 5 percent.

The vote seemed to in dicate the House's unwillingness to increase defense spending. But later, the House, on a voice vote. approved a proposal to instruct the conference to keep the defense spending level

Want Ads Will!

THE AMERICANA CLUB 267-9115 Children's Film Festival will begin at 1:30 p.m. and run to ENTERTAINMENT MONDAY-SATURDAY

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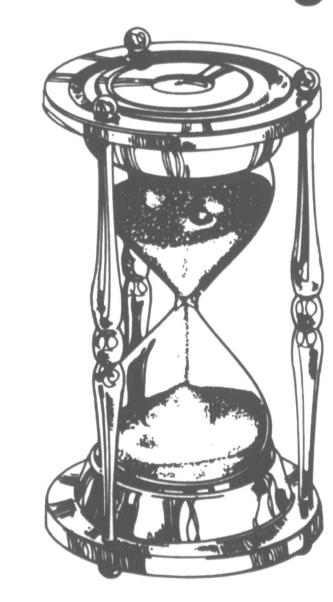
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That is a sign of the times and the situation is universal. The cash flow is hurting a lot of businesses. The attrition is apt to continue.

LOCAL PEOPLE who fret over the economy can be cheered by at least two plus factors: The part Howard County plays in helping alleviate the nation's energy problems and the manner in which the county's farmers react when they get favorable growing conditions, as they did the past cotton season.

The county produced over 14.5 million barrels of oil last year. Considering the price oil is bringing these days, the money realized from the sale of petroleum comes to a tidy sum.

The final figures on the county's cotton crop, far and away the best in the county's history, aren't in because reports from 29 farms have yet to be received by the government's agricultural officers.

The number of bales grown within

HEACHIOND HAR TANG

the county now totals 127,527 and most likely will go over the 130,000 mark. Figuring the average price for the commodity at 52 cents a pound and the average bale weighing out at 450 pounds, the value of the 1979 Howard County cotton crop has to approach something in the neighbor of \$30

ADD EVERYTHING else Big Spring and Howard County has going for it - its industrial payroll, its availability to tourists and business travelers on two major traffic arteries and other factors - and it's

like other communities by the recession that is supposed to be gripping the nation

The headlines which warn of harder times ahead are hard to ignore but as long as there is a demand for oil and for the products derived from cotton. as long as the Sun Belt looks attractive to peole who are tired of ten and a half months of cold weather, our part of the world is going to do allright. What we should be doing is accentuate the position and play down

Assemble the men!... I have

an announcement to make about

our next move. But first, find me

someone who speaks Californian



Ideas contagious

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Our country may be able to absorb most of the people Fidel Castro considers undesirable, but let's hope Brezhnev doesn't borrow his idea. * * *

For a long time George Bush resisted the idea of getting out of the presidential race. He was afraid Howard Baker would call him a

BUSH WAS GETTING along pretty well in his race, but he began to have doubts when he found out how little time it took to count his campaign contributions

It's oversimplified to say the Texas Legislature's only job has been to divide up the money. First they had to

AMELIA RODRIGUEZ, known in newspaper circles as "Little Agate." and who celebrates her birthday today, has the reason it is called a 'checkout'' center?

Because if you brought only \$25, you have to get a check out to check out.

Check?

* * * Former Herald Sports Editor Danny Reagan now Sports Information Director at Arkansas University in Little Rock and who observes his birthday Tuesday. defines a finicky pickpocket as "picky, picky, picky.

Classified lefty J.O. Sheid Jr. and his wife plan to "enjoy" their anniversary Friday. J.O. defined a politician's mouth: Credibility gap. * * *

> Carter Told Vance Arms Use Ruled Out -- Headline

Maybe he is going to use his

FORMER TULSA MAYOR George E. Norvell provides a bulletin. The Oklahoma law has been struck

down and people can now dance and drink beer in taverns Attorney George said the original

was that it would lead to violence They were afraid somebody

might get mugged? FORMER HERALD PUBLISHER

idea behind banning beer and dancing

"Dub" Pearson, now publisher of the Bryan Eagle, points out Pope John Paul II ruled priests have to get out of

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"He feels they already are running for higher office," explained "Dub."

My wood choppin' aunt, Alta Harris, reveals a University of Oklahoma professor is studying a way to recapture solar energy stored in plants and use it for making liquid

Who knows aunt Alta? If he succeeds, someday we may buy gas from

> Despite Problems, Carter Still Incorrigibly Optimistic

"I'll go along with incorrigible." blurted out that travelin' man Kenneth Hart.

Maurine Terrell, one of Big Spring's most prolific writers, provides a

THE REBEL Twas at an early age that I began to question precedent: I asked Grandam why I was expected to act just so I that

Grandam looked discomfitted and perplexed it's hard to answer questions that children ask

She tho't and then she smiled, her visage cleared: "Why, it's the custom, child.'

Of custom, till then, I'd never heard but to this very day I hate that word. For if I bow to custom, it's plain to see. I'll never be able to find the real

LITHE LISA BEARD, Big Spring High School whiz, said:

The tax collector is the guy who tells you what to do with the money you already done something with.

When you have a 50 percent increase in crime in Texas, experts say it's not a true figure because the reporting system may be 25 percent better. Does that make anyone feel more than 5 percent comforted? So asks former proof positive Joan Krucina. * * *

YES, WE HAVE unemployment. but partly because people are in the wrong jobs. Right now there's a need for at least 150,000 tailors to let out last summer's trousers



Running scared

WASHINGTON - Some senators are saying privately that a special prosecutor - totally independent of the White House — is needed to pull together all the investigations into allegations against Jimmy Carter's

Only the appointment of a special prosecutor, they feel, can allay the suspicion that politically sensitive cases have been given less than enthusiastic attention by Carter's

Justice Department The Senate Judiciary Committee is now investigating the handling of more than 20 of these cases, and the probe could be a time bomb that will blow Jimmy Carter out of the White House. One thing is clear even this early in the Senate inquiry: The White

WHAT CONCERNS CARTER'S people most, at this point, appears to be Sen. Edward Kennedy, the president's all-but-beaten challenger for the nomination. Earlier this month, when the Judiciary Committee issued a subpoena for Thomas Henderson Jr., head of the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section, White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler telephoned the committee's chief counsel, Steve Breyer.

House is running scared.

What Cutler was most interested in, it turned out, was not the investigation itself, so much as the role being played by Kennedy. As Judiciary chairman, Kennedy had signed the subpoena. Sources told my assoicate Gary Cohn that Breyer assured the White House lawyer that Kennedy had signed it only at the request of a bipartisan group of committee members and in fact was not personally pushing the investigation.

In itself. Cutler's call raises disturbing questions about the very thing the Senate is investigating — possible White House pressure on the Justice Department in politically touchy cases. It reinforces the suspicion that Justice, far from blind, may be winking at allegations of wrongdoing against administration officials.

I've already reported on the footdragging and apparent ineptitude that have characterized a number of federal cases involving Carter intimates. They include the bungled Bert Lance prosecution, the failure to pursue Robert Vesco's attempt to buy White House influence and the strangely langorous probe of the Carter Peanut Warehouse finances.

THE WHITE HOUSE reaction to the Senate inquiry is disturbingly similar to the Nixon administration's successful attempt to stonewall the initial congressional investigation of

Watergate past the November 1972. election. Jimmy Carter might well contemplate the outcome of that illconceived strategy

MANY COSTLY RETURNS Government inefficiency is a favorite target for campaigning members of Congress, but some of the Senate's most enthusiastic rock-throwers are sitting in glass offices.

Because some Senate staffs fail to keep their constituent mailing lists up to date, tons of undeliverable mail are returned to Capitol Hill each year, at a multimillion-dollar cost to the tax-

Each piece of mail sent to a constituent who has moved or died costs 25 cents to return, and that's only part of the expense. The returned newsletters and other mailings are routinely thrown away when they get back. Counting the postage, paper and staff time, the total waste amounts to several million dollars a year.

Insiders have provided the names of the senators who have been getting the biggest batch of returned mail lately. Heading the roll are Sens. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Donald Riegle, D-Mich., George McGovern, D-S.D., John Heinz, R-Pa., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

The size of the constituency isn't a valid excuse. Two senators whose staffs have done an excellent job keeping their mailing lists current are Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Richard Schweiker, R-Pa. CORRUPTION COUNT: Either

official corruption is on the rise, or the G-men are devoting more time and effort to tracking down the faithless few who are tempted.

Whatever the reason, a report to Congress from the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section notes "an increase in the number of corruption prosecutions nationwide' during 1979.

Two members of Congress were tried on corruption charges, 16 were investigated but not prosecuted and eight cases are listed as "ongoing." Yet these figures don't even include the ABSCAM operation, which won't register on the FBI's statistical charts

Nor is it just legislators who are feeling the federal heat. There were seven cases against executive branch employees last year, two against federal judiciary personnel and 15 against state and local officials.

VANCE'S VIEW: Cyrus Vance, the erstwhile secretary of state, is too much the gentleman to reply in kind to President Carter's recent insults.

Saudis in decline

Joseph Kraft

The latest round of oil price increases shows a continuing decline in the power of Saudi Arabia. The country most sensitive to the interests of the U.S. and other advanced nations now finds itself almost isolated in the world of oil exporters

The erosion of Saudi influence leaves a void that has been filled by random opportunism. In consequence, vhile there is no immediate, overall shortage, the consumer countries find themselves illequipped to resist price hikes.

SAUDI ARABIA, to be sure, remains an oil giant. It is producing 9.5 million barrels daily - a substantial fraction of the 29 million barrels daily shipped by the OPEC Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) cartel during the first quarter of this year. It has announced plans to expand capacity to 12 million barrels per day. It has by far the largest proved reserves of any country

But the Saudis have little capacity for self-defense. Nor to organize development of the kingdom with the vast sums accruing from oil sales. Nor even to manage the investment of those sums abroad

The U.S. used to be the Saudi mainstay for production, development and investment. In return this country was able to count on the Saudis to maintain relatively steady prices by expanding production.

Recently, however, the U.S. has looked increasingly unreliable. Inflation and the fall of the dollar have made this country less attractive as a storehouse for wealth. Iran underlined the inability of the U.S. to bring its military power directly to bear in the Persian Gulf. The American support of Israel exposes the Saudis to re and more pressure from other Arab countries, and the Palestinians, for a stronger stance against

Washington. Finally, there is the factor difficult to assess, but clearly important princely oil. The Saudis sell at least 7 million barrels daily under regular, long-term contracts to the American oil companies (Exxon, Mobil. Texaco and Socal) grouped together as Aramco. Another million barrels a day or more are sold through various members of the royal family. They generally peddle the oil to buyers from other countries willing to pay commissions above the regular price. The princes pocket the dif-

For all those reasons, the Saudis have been less and less eager to be seen sticking their necks out to give the U.S. a good deal on price. If they are willing to move in that direction at all they like to move in convoy - as part of a general OPEC consensus.

ference.

Before the last OPEC meeting in Caracas in December, for example, the Saudis tried to organize modest general increase of \$2 per barrel Eventually they went far higher, when the African exporters - Libya, Algeria and Nigeria, which produce the highest quality oil from the sources closest to the U.S. and Europe held out for a stiffer increase. But for awhile anyway, the Saudis held Venezuela and the Persian Gulf producers - Iraq, Kuwait and the

This month the Saudis tried the same maneuver. They raised the price of the basic crude which serves as a reference for all grades of petroleum from \$26 to \$28 per barrel. The hope was that other countries would sit still, and then join the Saudis in a generalized rise of \$2 at the OPEC meeting set for Algiers beginning

United Arab Emirates

THIS TIME NOBODY held. Venezuela and the Persian Gulf producers joined the African producers in matching the Saudi increase almost

What is exercise bike goal?

with a deficiency of vitamin D if you

A true deficiency of B-12 would produce a pallor, a red sore tongue

and other signs of anemia. Flatulence

and diarrhea are other signs to watch

for. A vitamin D deficiency would

Most vegetarians can get along well

become evident in a bone weakening.

if their regimen is limited to meat

restriction only. Others should be

they are depriving themselves

getting supplements of vitamins if

specifically of B-12 and D. An infant in

a vegetarian family can get into

trouble early without proper sup-

On the positive side, a vegetarian

diet helps control the level of blood

are a really strict vegetarian.

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 58-yearold female in good physical condition. I am 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weigh 123 pounds. I got one of those stationary exercise bikes, so I have decided to get into shape. I ride an hour non-stop each day, which is about 15 miles. Now will you please tell me what parts of the body are getting into shape' And am # riding long enough each day to see a difference in myself? I will stick with the 15 per day until I hear

from you. - L.N. I'd better respond. I can see you pedaling 15 miles a day for the rest of your life waiting for my answer

Naturally, you are exercising your legs and hips and you are burning calories that you would not ordinarily use. But you are also improving a lot of other things you cannot see.

You are conditioning your heart. If done faithfully and regularly, you should notice your resting pulse rate becoming slower by about one beat per week. If your pulse rate before beginning your exercise program was 85, after 10 weeks it should be around It will, of course, level off at the ideal rate based on your individual needs. You are also lowering the fats in your blood. You are lowering your blood pressure. You are doing a lot of good things. But to continue improvement you have to gradually increase the stress of exercise or the duration

of the time you exercise You've got the right idea. You have my encouragement to continue, but you should use common sense. If you go beyond the hour a day, be sure it is within your capabilities. There is no need to pedal to the point of exhaustion. Even if you don't see great changes in your physique you are affecting those unseen changes.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have heard that vitamin B-12 is often lacking in the diet of vegetarians. Well, I am a vegetarian for my good health, and would like to know what effect this lack will have on me. Is it physically noticeable? How can I make sure I am getting enough of it? - T.C.H.

This depends on what kind of a vegetarian you are. If you are one who avoids not only meats, but milk products and eggs as well, you could get into trouble. The chief concern is, as you mention, a lack of vitamin B-12 which is available almost exclusively from these sources. Other B vitamins have alternate sources, such as grains. You could also be flirting

fats that produce arterial hardening. A blood analysis will tell you if you are

Big Spring Herald Dear Editor For a number of years now my blood has ran hot due to the fact that

the city council of Big Spring has made a big spill in urging the residents of Big Spring to "Shop Big Spring First," to keep the money control here in our own city. However for some reason unknown to me this same group of people, who want us to honor our local merchants will not think twice before they will use out-oftown contractors to do a local - in town job. Why are we to shop Big Spring but our City will go out of town, just to save a few dollars, if they can get the contract work done cheaper.

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do. So why are we helping to feed a family in Pecos or Arlington, etc., when we could be helping to feed a family in our own town who are a part of our city. So why aren't we using them instead? Here we are - the City Council has instructed City Attorney to sue Asociacion De Contratistas, Inc. of Pecos because of a default on the contract. I know there are contractors in Big Spring who could use and do a very good job. How is Big Spring going to ever grow and get ahead if we don't start recognizing our own people.

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a homosexual and I have not been able to find true happiness. Do you think it is possible for me to change? - S.L.

DEAR S.L.: Yes, I do. God can help you change because He wants you to change. The key is your willingness to turn your life over to Him in repentance and faith, and let Jesus Christ be your Lord and Savior. Homosexuality is not God's will, as the Bible makes clear in passages like Romans 1:24-27 and 1 Corinthians 6:9-10.

The starting point is to realize that you need God. You need His forgiveness and His strength. Your letter indicates that you have wanted many times to change the way you think and act, but have been unable to do so in your own strength. Like every other person who is alive today, your problem is sin. It is like a disease which infects you and makes you weak. There is only one cure for sin, and that cure is found in Jesus Christ. That is why Christ came into this world - to take away our sins. He was pure and without sin, and yet God in

His love allowed Christ to become our sacrifice for sin. On the cross, Christ took upon Himself all your sins. If you will turn to Him in faith and repentance you can know His love and forgiveness. My greatest hope for you

is that you will turn to Christ.

Coming to Christ is only the beginning, however. God wants to help you grow as a Christian through His word - the Bible - through prayer, and through the fellowship of other Christians. As you grow you will find that God is working in you and

changing you. Do I mean that God will completely take away all your homosexual desires and instincts? For some people this may well be the way He works. (He may, incidentally, use the insights of gifted Christian counselors to help in this). But God may choose to help you and change you in another by giving you the strength you need to resist temptation and live a pure life. But take that first step of commitment to Christ, and then seek the help that God will give you (including other Christians) to give you a new pattern of life.

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Fund for crime victims needs rescue of its own

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A penses and lost wages for make my life, after an former Corpus Christi victims of violent crimes resident says he thanks God for the Texas Crime Victims Compensation Fund, which rescued him from financial disaster after three strangers beat and stabbed him in a parking lot.

The fund and those who administer it could use a rescue operation them-

A miscalculation of the amount convicted criminals would pay into the fund left it with half the revenue legislators anticipated. Claims have flooded in, but understaffing has slowed processing to a snail's pace.

The 1979 Legislature created the fund to pay hospital bills, funeral ex-

"Financial stress" is a requirement for getting help, which means the fund largely benefits poor people who have no hospitalization insurance and work at jobs without sick leave.

The Corpus Christi man, for instance, had no insurance, and his lost wages were just that - lost.

His \$7,000 in hospital and medical bills were paid from the fund, which also reimbursed him \$1,051.84 for wages he lost while recuperating.

"I can only thank God for your wonderful efforts to

otherwise disastrous event. return as close to normal as it has," the victim said in a letter to the Texas Industrial Accident Board, which operates the fund.

The biggest award thus far was \$11,000 to an assault victim from a small town in Williamson County. An assailant struck him so hard with a rifle that the blow broke the rifle stock and crushed the right side of his head. Surgery included removal of an eye, and medical bills totaled \$9,908. The victim also received the maximum \$150 per week for lost wages, totaling \$1,260 with more to come.

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The fund, meanwhile, received \$477,433 between Sept. 1, the day it was activated, and May 15.

That sounds like a lot, butit's not when one looks at the flood of applications. The Legislature figured monthly revenue to the fund at about \$160,000 but it has run only about \$80,000.

Convicted felons pay a \$15 'court cost" into the fund, and persons convicted of Class A and Class B misdemeanors - the only kind involving possible jail time - pay \$10.

Jerry Belcher, the fund's So far, 564 persons have administrator, says revenue

received awards totaling that most misdemeanor convictions are probated. A probated conviction is not final, meaning the defendant pays nothing into the fund.

> "We are going to bring all this to the attention of the Legislature," he said. Another problem staffing. Belcher has three

on the attorney general's staff also process claims Belcher has tried to keep staffing low because each new salary means less money for crime victims.

employees, and five persons

"The attorney general's people are working their butts off," he said.

Yet it takes an average of 45 to 50 days to process a sought help, 93 have been predictions were too high claim, says Kelly Reimers,

because everybody forgot who heads the victims compensation section of the attorney general's office.

facts of a crime and determines whether the victim is cooperating with police - a requirement for aid

Non-cooperation is major reason for rejecting claims, Reimers said Victims have passed up as much as \$10,000 to \$12,000 in medical help because they are "deathly afraid" of revenge if they help convict their assailants

Reimers said one way to build the fund is impose court costs on persons \$3,282. convicted of traffic offenses minor drug possession, public intoxication and other

low-grade misdemeanors Prisoners' lobbyist

Errants, suggests paying Reimers' staff verifies the convicts \$1 a day for their labor, with 50 cents going to the victims compensation fund. The wages would come from prison system profits

on convict-made products. There also is a possibility some counties have been less than diligent in collecting and remitting court costs to not been proportionate to the size of counties. In March, El Paso County sent in \$14,000 crime," Reimers said. while Dallas County paid \$7,690 and Tarrant County

Charles Sullivan of Citizens

There is nothing we can do if the counties don't send it in. But we can audit them and give them a bill Some of the counties are being set up for audit now," said Tony

United for Rehabilitation of troller's department. Some public hospitals are finding it worth while to encourage crime victims to file claims with the fund for

help with their medical bills. More claims have been filed from San Antonio, where public hospitals are in a financial crisis, than from any other city.

"They are making apthe fund. Collections have plication forms available to every individual who appears to be a victim of a

Despite its problems, the fledgling program has gotten off the ground and is making life easier for dozens of Texans, such as a young Dallas woman who fought off a rapist but ran up \$5,000 in medical and psychiatric bills that the fund paid.

New committee to rule South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The military on Saturday moved a step closer to taking absolute control of South Korea with the formation of a 25-member council to run the country indefinitely under martial law rule. All but eight of the council's members

are active or retired generals. The U.S. State Department had no immediate comment. The Carter administration has been critical of the military's growing power but was not expected to cut aid to or remove any of the 39,000 U.S. troops from the pro-Western

the Americans would want." said one Western official here.

South Korea's civilian president. Choi Kyu-hah, said establishment of the "Special Committee for National Security Measures" was necessary because of the continuing "national crisis" posed by threats from communist North Korea and domestic

A government announcement said the group would be chaired by Choi and act as advisory" to him and the civilian Cabinet.

Korea to make a move. That is the last thing Chun Doo-hwan, 49-year-old national security commander and acting director of the Korean CIA.

Chun will be chairman of a "standing committee" within the council that will exercise the real power. Chun, a career army officer, last December led an "internal coup" that deposed a group of older generals regarded as more moderate. He was little known before last October's

assassination of President Park Chung-hee. The government said the council would function as long as there is martial law. It

"To do that would risk encouraging North However, its key member was Lt. Gen. has been in effect the past seven months. and officials on Saturday offered no clue about when it would end.

The martial law command said Saturday that 730 persons had been detained following the nine-day rebellion in the southern city of Kwangju and warned that the chief plotters would face "stern punishment." Government troops recaptured the city last week.

However, officials asserted creation of the "advisory" council will not impede South Korea's timetable for "political development," the term frequently used to refer to democratic reforms.

South Korean military and civilian leaders, including Chun, have promised a new, more liberal, constitution by the end of the year and general elections early next year. But critics of the regime fear the reforms may be postponed or just cosmetic



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Service to resume on 900 miles of track

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission has paved the way for long-idle trains to begin rolling this week on more than 900 miles of Rock Island track in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The ICC ruling also means good news for about 300 former Rock Island workers who will be called back to the rails within the next two to four weeks, said Harry Dimmerman, vice president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad.

Dimmerman said the first train on the main line will start north on Tuesday. Switch engines are expected to begin operating at Enid and Wichita on Monday

The action was made possible by President Carter's signing of a Rock Island labor protection bill, and by an agreement reached this week between Katy and interested shippers. The Katy was granted permission by the ICC to tem-

porarily operate service over the main north-south Rock

Island line through Oklahoma between Herington, Kan. and Dallas, Texas, a distance of 474 miles It was also granted permission to operate branch new beween El Reno and Oklahoma City, 17 miles; McAlester and Oklahoma City, 131 miles; Enid and Billings, 25 miles; Chickasha, Anadarko and Richards, 42 miles; Herrington and Abilene, Kan.; Herington and Salina,

The shippers loaned the Katy \$3 million to begin service

The ICC's decision is a blow for the Frisco Railroad which has been providing service to several Oklahoma cities on the Rock Island, but not to Rock Island customers between those cities.

Kan.; St. Joseph, Mo., Topeka, Kan., and Herington.

The ICC authority runs for three months until the end of August, but it may be extended.

Dimmerman said the Katy will hire back former Rock Island employees in accordance with a labor agreement signed two months ago between rail unions and railroads.

Those railroads providing temporary service will have to reach agreements with the Rock Island bankruptcy trustee and judge about eventual sale of the Rock Island track to other railroads.

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LUBBOCK - Two former

Texas Tech University

employees, Michael D. Jones and Carol Jean Harris, have

been charged with official

misconduct in connection

with what investigators say

is the theft of more than

\$3,000 from the school's

Ms. Harris is a former

cashier of the traffic and

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Congressman recalls shooting

'My God, they got him;

WASHINGTON - Fifteen minutes after U.S. District Court Judge John Wood was shot dead by a sniper one year ago in the driveway of his suburban San Antonio townhouse, the phone rang in Washington congressional office of Henry Gonzales

"My God." Gonzalez remembers muttering to himself and the reporter at the end of the line. "They got him. They got him.

the Then as now. Democrat from the inner part of San Antonio had his own idea of who "they" were. There have been no arrests, although some promising leads in the Wood assassination and the earlier attempted assassination of Kerr. former Assistant U.S. Attorney of the Texas Western District.

The Justice Department. the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration have no official comment on the continuing investigation. But Jamie Bo d. the U.S. Attorney in San Antonio, has openly offered his theory the shootings were a conspiracy by those involved in the multimillion-dollar drug trade through southwest Texas. It's a theory shared by

Gonzalez and the main reason, he says, that he tried four days before Wood was cut down with a single rifle bullet to warn the judge Well I told President

Carter's advisor Stu Eizenstat after they shot at Kerr in the fall (1978). Gonzalez says. "Unless something is done, they will go after someone higher up. like a judge

About six months later. Kerr was brought to Washington for a special award from the Justice Department Over breakfast the last week of May. Kerr brought Gonzalez the best regards from Judge Wood for speeches from the well of the House of Representatives the congressman made about the attempt on

From a former county Republican chairman and Gonzalez opponent. Wood was a distinctly severe judge in drug cases and earned the nickname ''Maximum John." A few months before he was killed Wood asked for and received an autographed picture of Henry Gonzalez to hang in his office. Before breakfast was over

Gonzalez had learned Wood had asked for and received permission to shed his U.S. Marshal's guard. "I told him (Kerr), I said, "Tell him to call the marshals back. He is under the shadow of the gravest threat. More than even you Call him." Gonzalez remembers

Gonzalez has a theory about the Kerr-Wood events not widely shared. It is felt by many that Kerr's action in ducking under his dashboard while the hood of his car was raked with rifle fire saved his life back in November 1979

EMT course

is scheduled A class in Elementary

Medical Technology training will be offered at Howard College, beginning Monday and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m., according to Knack Cox, EMT instructor. The final class period begins September 23. Registration will be

Monday, at 6 p.m., and classes will meet at this time, in the Practical Arts Building in Room 111.

Each class is limited to 20 students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Six hours of college credit will be granted for those satisfactorily completing the 15 week course, which includes 100 hours in the classroom, 40 hours in the hospital, and 24 hours on emergency ambulance runs

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For further information. one can call Knack Cox at 267-6311, and leave his or her name and phone number with the Howard College operator.

Time changed

The jury scheduled to report Monday in 118th District Court does not need to report until Tuesday at 1 p.m., according to court officials

This shooting was a signal to the judge," says the congressman. "They could have rubbed out Kerr if they wanted to.

Twelve days after his breakfast with Kerr, Wood was dead and Gonzalez began fashioning his theory of the Bexar County shoot ings in a House speech: 'Mr. Speaker, these are

not unrelated crimes. Just as a simple member of the House of Representatives, without being an expert in law enforcement. I can realize what is involved, but what continues to mystify me is the absolute failure on every level of law entorcement to address itself to the control of this uncontrollable "King Crime. The headline "King

Crime" became a common one above Gonzalez speeches printed in the Congressional Record for much of 1979. Since June 6 of last year up to last Tuesday, Gonzalez has risen in the House to discuss the "King" 22 times. Sometimes he discusses

Texas Bario of the "King Crime" Connection frame. jailed on a payoff charge near San Antonio after a stint in the DEA's Mexico City office. While in jail, Bario ate a peanut butter and apple jelly sandwich and went into a coma. He died about five months later. Often, he draws into his

speeches the gangland-style shootings of two Mexican-Americans in San Antonio the summer before the Kerr attempt. The talks invoke the framers of the Constitution, a stolen auto parts and drug trade centered in El Paso, organized crime "the highest penetrating reaches of the Federal Government," and his fellow congressmen

Last January. Gonzalez had a resolution drafted to authorize up to \$3 million in reward money for information leading to a conviction in the shooting Before last Tuesday, the

only cosponsors to the resolution were Reps. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock; Jack Hightower, D-Vernon: Sam-D-Marshall: Eligio 'Kika'' de la Garza D-Missouri: J.J. Pickle. D-Austin, Rep. Melvin Price. D-III., and Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif. But last week, during

Gonzalez called "the end" of his activities toward building pressure to solve the crimes he appeared to win support important organizational guns on the Republican side of the aisle

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill

asked Gonzalez to yield the floor. "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Rousselot and myself have been listening to the gentlemen, and were somewhat taken aback by the lack of cosponsors on resolution." Hyde said. 'This was a federal judge who was murdered, and this was a U.S. attorney involved in the attempted murder.

Mr. Rousselot has authorized me to ask if he could become a cosponsor to Gonzales welcomed the help.

Republican like Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, who does not support the resolution, then the shooting occurred in Loeffler's Bexar County district.

"My district used to be the entire county, but when I cannot even get the support of a colleague in the House in whose district the murder happened, I feel whatever legitimacy I thought I had to my request is just simply not there, and there is no use pressing the point." Later that afternoon, Hyde

told Gonzalez he could not be "Loeffler cosponsor. chewed him out," Gonzalez

done already." Hyde recalls. "This is a political tug-of-Republican-Democrat as could make the difference much as it is Henry Gonzalez we would support it.' and Tom Loeffler. Asking to cosponsor the

"We are not going to get into the middle of qvis pushing and shoving

with Loeffler, but was never hearings, the California millions of dollars here. This Republican had heard his is organized crime." says own state's drug officials say Judge Wood was singled out by people in the drug trade who wanted to "shut him

resolution but may do that at penetrate the inner layer of some point.

members but noted the have been murdered that reference to himself in the they have lost whatever Gonzalez speech "I have no idea what prompted the statement

directed toward me on the floor of the House from my colleague from Antonio." Loeffler said in a statement. "All of us hope and pray that Judge Wood's assassin will be apprehended speedily. The FBI and the Justice Department and the committee for justice a group of San Antonio attorneys, have offered generous rewards towards that goal Law enforcement officials are actively working to resolve this heinous act against society College, raised the money Dramatic speeches on the floor of the House will do nothing to apprehend the assassins

Gonzalez has a quick explanation of his Texas neighbor's position: "I think Loeffler took exception to me offering the resolution and that triggered him off He's a Republican and they play hard down there

From here, one year after the May 29, 1979 Wood assassination Gonzalez says he will be looking for a way have the reward to resolution with seven cosponsors come to the House floor for a vote U.S. Attorney Boyd has

asked the Justice Department for permission to form a special 36-month grand jury to investigate the cases A San Antonio federal jury

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needing Wood was a had its term expire late last year and another in El Paso has also heard testimony in the cases.

FBI documents released in court on the Kerr case have identified several current members of the Bandidos motorcycle gang and one former member as prime suspects in the attempted murder A combined reward from

the federal government and a San Antonio lawyer's group stands at \$125,000. All but the \$25,000 federal share of the reward comes from the Committee for Justice. "We don't have a position on the Gonzalez resolution. says San Antonio attorney 'Tom said a lot was being Seagal Wheatley, a member of the group's executive committee. "We feel \$125,000 war and it's nothing to stick should be more than our noses in. It's not adequate, not if more money

offered to come forward in reward was "an impulsive the case, but not for the statement on my part." says reward offered. And to Gonzalez, the call for a new, long-term, federal grand jury investigation of the Housselot says he talked cases is a bad sign.

"First of all, you've got to "chewed out." In earlier realize we are dealing in Gonzalez. "J. Edgar Hoover never would confirm there was a syndicate. He liked the joy-ride of Valachi, the Cosa Nostra, the Mafia. They are Rousselot says he never doing what they can do with formally signed on to be a the grand jury, but it shows cosponsor of Gonzalez' the FBI has lost its ability to organized crime in the Loeffler had no comment United States. So many of on his talks with the other their upper-level informers potential they had

Methodists honor bishop

ABILENE - Bishop Alsie Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M., was honored with a throughout the West Texasgift of \$12,000 at his retire- Permian Basin area. ment ceremony, held Wednesday night as part of the 71st session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Metho dist Church.

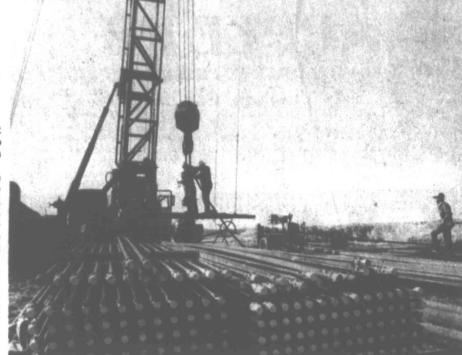
The conference, meeting on the campus of McMurry with represented \$1,000 for Carleton served as hisho Carleton will officiate step down at the end of summer. In other action, the con-

ference decided to endorse Charles Luttrick. Midland, as a bishop to bishopric, along with four others, will be filled during a regional meeting in Little Rock, Ark, in July At one time, Carleton was

minister of the First United Methodist Church in Big Carleton and his wife had

pledged Tuesday night that \$10,000 of any gift they might receive would go McMurry College for the establishment of a scholar ship fund. Carleton began his ministry as a student at McMurry 50 years ago.

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Gilbert (Aggie) Turner is district manager. graduated from Big Spring and gets his nickname from college days at A and M Supervisory personnel are

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CINDY LOU KNIGHT

Four area students are awarded scholarships

Harold Brent Pearce. He will study for a degree in Cindy Lou Knight and Christian E. Mancill, all of Big Spring, and Gregory Bob Wright, Coahoma, have been awarded Permian Honor Scholarships.

This scholarship, given only to academically highranking students, is for two years at Howard College and two years at the University of the Permian Basin.

The four students are all 1980 high school graduates. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pearce, will be Electric Service Co. He will sponsored by the First work toward a degree in Pre-National Bank of Big Spring. Dentistry.

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On the light side-

Tradition dies hard

ROCK LAKE, N.D. (AP) — Tradition dies hard in Rock Lake. Take Memorial Day, for instance. While most of North Dakota - indeed, most of the nation - observed that holiday on Monday, most

residents of Rock Lake waited until Friday for the

"We've never gone along with that Monday Memorial Day stuff," said a VFW spokesman.

Gen. John A. Logan proclaimed the first Memorial Day on May 30, 1869. But Congress, tinkering with dates to create Monday holidays, decided a century later that the holiday would be observed on the fourth Monday of May.

Business places in Rock Lake closed for the day, with few exceptions. One was Harry's Bar, which had to close Monday because of state law, even if it wasn't actually Memorial Day in Rock Lake.

"We could hardly be expected to close down two days for one holiday,"said the proprietor. (ATA)

Mugger goose nabbed

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - The crime spree is over for Lewiston's mugger goose.

reputation for attacking joggers and walkers.

But this week, he made the mistake of going after Howard Livengood.

Livengood, who is the Idaho Fish and Game Department's regional wildlife land manager, found a gunnysack, captured the brazen bird and took him to the department's headquarters.

An agreement was reached with the Washington Department of Game and the gander was shipped to the McNary Wildlife Refuge near Plymouth, Wash.

Fruit of the year looms

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The odor of watermelon wafted across the hearing room as a Louisiana legislative committee decided to have an official "fruit of the year," instead of designating the watermelon as the official state fruit.

Rep. Jamie Fair of Lucky didn't help his case for the watermelon bill Friday by serving Texas-grown melons to committee members. The Louisiana season doesn't begin until July 15, he explained, and he had to go to a local supermarket to purchase

Fair wanted the watermelon to join the ranks of other official things such as the Catahoula Cur the official state dog as of 1979 — and the Brown Pelican as state bird.

However, he didn't reckon on the feelings of other members of the House Agriculture Committee, who grow different fruits in their areas.

Under the amended bill, which now goes to the full House, the watermelon would get top billing in 1981, while the fig would be featured the following year, the peach in '83, the strawberry in '84, the orange in '85 and the tomato in '86.

New refugee center open for business

FORT McCOY, Wis. the Army reserve training (AP) — The first women and center. children arrived Saturday at Fort McCoy, the nation's bring the camp's refugee newest major center for population to more than processing refugees from the 1,800, officials said Saturday. Cuban boatlift.

Five children, 48 women infantry training camp had and 134 men were on a flight set aside a portion of its that arrived at La Crosse 60,000 acres and a third of its Municipal Airport, a 20-mile 121 barracks for a capacity bus ride away from Fort

McCoy. An earlier flight from Key 25,000. West, Fla., came in Saturday with 168 male passengers and five more flights were scheduled to arrive later in

arrived Thursday and shifting the emphasis to Fort Friday brought only men to McCoy.

The new arrivals would

The western Wisconsin of 15,000 refugees, but now has beeen told to brace for

Officials said it was uncertain how many flights could be expected daily now that a similar center at Fort The first three flights that been filled to capacity,

Added time to apply for payments granted

borrowers who U.S. Home Administration to buy new homes during parts of 1976-77 have been given additional time to apply for com-pensation for structural defects which may have occurred in their homes.

A provision of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1979 authorizes those who received housing loans between April 12, 1976 and October 12, 1977 to make claims for construction defects until Oct. 12, 1980, said W.H. Pieratt, State

Since Oct. 12, 1977, Farmdevelopment service of the FmHA County Office.

received loans from the Agriculture, has offered a made for defects which file claims for 18 months after they purchase homes.

If defects are noted in an ers Home, the rural borrower first should contact the builder or contractor who issued the problem. If problems cannot be

the defect "directly and significantly reduces the useful life or habitability of Since Oct. 12, 1977, Farm-mers Home, the rural should contact the nearest

program of compensation affect the basic components for construction defects to its of a dwelling, such as its borrowers who purchase foundation, basement, walls, new homes. Borrowers can floors, framing or roof, or the heating system, water supply, or sewage disposal system," Mr. Pieratt said.

Farmers Home has advised its field offices to notify by letter all borrowers who the builder's may be eligible to file warranty to try to resolve compensation claims during the extended period The letters will inform borrowers resolved with builders and how and when they may apply and explain the types of defects covered.

"Up to \$5 million is compensation for structural defects during fiscal year during fiscal year 1980.

Department of "Compensation can be 1980," Mr. Pieratt said. fiscal year 1979. \$1 million national program, \$383,188 was paid for 229

> labor housing, and site available nationwide for development - is budgeted at \$152,375,000 for Texas

"However, the number of complaints is small. As of March 12, only \$220,064 had been expended for 121 claims." He added that in was allocated for the

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program of Farmers Home is conducted through 148 county offices serving every rural county in Texas. The Agency's housing program ship, rental housing, farm

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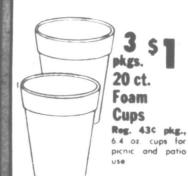
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Followers believe Moon here to save

"God is now throwing Christianity away and is now establishing a new religion, and this new religion is the Unification Church." - Sun Myung Moon

By STEVE HERSHBERGER Brian Parnou lives and works for a man he believes came to save mankind: the

Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Brian is one of a myriad of voung people committed totally to the Unification Church, which was founded

and is headed by Moon. Brian is a tall, lanky, goodlooking man, age 23. He shows his commitment to the church by working without wages, subsisting on the love

of his fellow followers and Eve fell, Jesus had to come. the promise of eternal life. Basically, we are fun-Christian,"

damentally Brian said while in Big Spring last week on a West Texas evangelical drive. "We believe in Jesus and the Bible and the Holy Spirit." call God the heavenly father. The Unification Church

differs from the Protestant denominations and the Catholic Church, Brian said. The Moon-founded church is God's answer to saving mankind from the clutches of Satan and evil.

The distinction between the Unification church and Christianity is most pronounced in the concept of the Trinity.

'The original Trinity was God and Adam and Eve." Brian said. "After Adam and

Brian elaborated, "God is the father. His son was Adam. We believe the feminine aspect of God was Holy Spirit. She the possessed all the feminine characteristics of God." Brian pointed out, "We

but he could also be called the heavenly mother. Brian admitted this concept of the Trinity appears contradictory - that the offspring of the omnipotent and perfect God

could do evil. "We believe you should interpret the story in a more symbolic way," he explained. "We believe they were not mature yet. In one sense Adam was the son of God, but he had not reached

maturity, the same with

The "Divine Principle" which these forces would be nations mirrored in marriages of perfect men and women. seduced by Satan and passed this impurity on to Adam and their progeny.

Brian added, "They fell be Korea. before they became perfect. This is one of the key points about 400,000 followers of our understanding of our role as Christians."

He said, "The original thing was God wanted true San Jose. Calif., joined the man and a true woman. Unification Church about Jesus and the Holy Spirit three years ago. He was at came to take over their the time preparing to enter

According to Moon, Jesus in San Diego, Calif. was to be the second Adam sent by God to marry a questions about religious perfect mate and propagate things," Brian said. "I met a new race of perfect in-somebody in the church. dividuals.

because he died before he in San Diego. There several could marry. Brian said members of the church Jesus's death meaningless, except to show teachings of Moon. the sinfulness of the Jews, he

believes God prepared Korea to be the third Israel, Brian said. Moon is the third Adam.

Quoting Moon, Brian said, 'In accordance with God's timetable. God has ordained or handpicked me.' "

The Unification Church was founded by Moon in 1945. At age 16, Moon said he was visited by Jesus on Easter morning 1936. Between the years 1936 and 1945, Moon had a series of dialogues with Jesus, Moses, Buddha and other prophets.

"He didn't want to start a church," Brian said. "He went to a group of leading Christians in Korea to tell them of his message." The Christian leaders rejected Moon, Brian added

In the late 1950's, Moon discovered in reading the Book of Revelations that the the bible of the Unification different countries in the Church - reads, "God is the world were agents of either union of male and female God or Satan. He deduced forces. The purpose of the battle of good and evil creation was to establish a was a battle between the free kingdom of God on earth in world and the communist

Moon also discovered during this time that the Unfortunately. Eve' was second coming of the Lord would be shortly after World War I - Moon was born in 1920 - and the place would

> Moon can claim today worldwide, a total of 30,000 in the United States.

Brian, who comes from La Mesa Community College

"I had been having The new acquaintance took Jesus failed as a messiah Brian to the church's center was discussed with Brian the

they told me they were Moon follower, Brian said, having a retreat in the can bring the church about mountains," Brian said. "I \$4,000 in one week. was originally going to stay

there for four days." He added, "At the end of the four days, I had a lot of deciding to do, whether to stay on or go. After praying I felt God told me to stay.

He stayed a total of 21 days at the mountain retreat and went through a complete of nice people. Just meeting seminar on the Unification Church.

'We had teaching." Brian said. "Someone lectured on the blackboard about the soreheads. He once got in a different points on the Divine Principle.

The seminar included singing and calisthenics. The teachings of Moon consisted of the Korean's doctrine on debate with me Christian the principle of creation, the deviation from the ideal and the restoration.

"It was very comprehensive teaching." he said. "It took seven full days to go through it."

gain degrees At the end of the seminar, Brian joined the church. He said he could not live without it. He started working for the church in Los Angeles: and after two months in Southern California, the church dispatched him to Texas.

He has been working for two years in Austin, trying to minister to college students at the University of Texas. Brian said he felt the church and the teachings of Moon could provide solutions to college students beset with problems

Periodically, Brian and several other church 19th, received her bachelor members travel from Austin of music degree. fundraising and evangelical missions to other communities.

a van," he said. "We witness Sparks (a Doctor of Humane and fundraise."

house, asking people if they ment. need any help." The mission participants also gather donations by selling people boxes of candy and plastic flowers. A good effort by a

The reception of the church by the communities in West Texas has been varied.

"It is good and bad," he said. "We understand a lot of people have heard bad things about our church. He said, "I have met a lot

one good person can make your day. Brian said he does encounter his share of

fight in Fort Worth trying to witness to a man. "I try to øpen up and talk with them," he said. "Sometimes they try to

principle. I usually say 'God bless you' and leave. Local students

ABILENE - Tammy Lynn Newsom and Deborah Kay Dunlap Campbell of Big Spring were among the almost 200 students receiving degrees at Hardin-Simmons University's 88th annual commencement exercises Sunday, May 11, in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium. Newsom, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy L. Newsom of 1206 Nolan, received her bachelor of science degree. Campbell, daughter of Mrs. G.N. Walker of 1307 E.

Honorary degrees went to Texas Attorney General Mark White (a Doctor of "We usually go together in Laws) and Miss Izetta

Letters), who is a member of He added, "We go house to the HSU Board of Develop-Hardin-Simmons is a multi-purpose university supported by the Baptist General Convention

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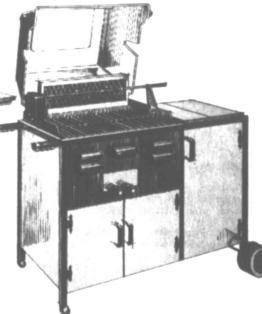
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Attacker not in script

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Sigourney Weaver was shocked during filming here when a knife-wielding attacker and his bloodied victim crashed into the make-believe setting of a murder scene.

The actress, who last appeared in "Alien," is playing the role of a television reporter in Peter Yates' new movie, "Eyewitness." She was conducting a staged interview in the lobby of the Metropolitan Life Building in Manhattan on Friday. A murder had just occurred, in the movie script, and the would-be reporter was interviewing the building janitor.

Just then, however, two men raced in, the attacker wielding a knife and his victim clutching his neck.

The attacker took one look at the lights and phony television crew and turned on his heels. The wounded victim was left on the set and was later taken to a hospital. And, all the while, the movie cameras kept

"They were definitely not in the script," a shaken Miss We ver said of the intruders.

Prince Philip and wildlife

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Philip of Britain is coming to the nation's largest city to talk about wildlife conservation.

The prince will visit New York on Oct. 1 to deliver the Fairfield Osborn Memorial Lecture, the New York Zoological Society has announced. The lecture will be given free to an invited audience at Lincoln Center, said the society that operates the Bronx Zoo, the New York Aquarium and various other facilties and programs.

Scott fired as director

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Academy Award winning actor George C. Scott has been fired as director of a made-for-television movie about baseball great Leroy "Satchel" Paige.

Stanley Rubin, producer of the ABC Television network movie, "Don't Look Back," said Friday he was replacing Scott and assistant directors Charles Washburn and Ray Roman.

Rubin said Scott was fired because of differences of perspective about the picture. He would not elaborate or release the names of the new director and assistants. Scott was not immediately available

Names in the news Few to cast votes in run-off elections

thin line of Texas meets Democratic and Republican voters will complete their nomination next Saturday of party candidates for the November general election.

The second party primaries, completely dominated by presidential politics in recent weeks, are expected to attract less than 750,000 of Texas' 5.3 million eligible voters, according to the secretary of state.

About 2 million voted in the May 3 primaries, which included a presidential preference poll by both parties.

The Democratic ballot will contain the only statewide runoff contests - two for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and one for the Texas Supreme Court. Less than 500,000 Democratic voters are expected. Also on Democratic ballots

in various parts of the state will be two runoffs for district congressional seats and 14 places in the Texas House.

There are no statewide contests on the Republican ballot. The only runoffs are for a Republican nominee for Congress and two GOP nominees for the state Senate.

In 1978, the second Democratic primary attracted 759,000 voters. mostly because of a hot race for the Texas Railroad Commission. There also were four runoffs for Congress.

In the runoff for Place 1 of the Texas Supreme Court, to succeed retiring Associate Justice Zollie Steakley, Democrat John C. Phillips, 62, former chief of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals, faces Jim Wallace, 51, a former state senator and now on a Houston court of civil appeals. The winner faces Republican attorney Jim Brady, 59, Austin, in November.

The two Court of Criminal Appeals races are strictly Democratic, with no Republican opponents in

November For Place 2, incumbent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Judge W. T. Phillips, 67,

Austin attorney Michael McCormick, 34. In Place 3, incumbent Judge Tom G. Davis, 58, is opposed by Austin attorney Edith Roberts, 47.

In one of the hottest Democratic congressional races, in District 14, Nueces Judge Robert Barnes, Corpus Christi, is in a runoff with William Patman, Ganado, former state senator. The winner mcets Republican C.L. Conklin. Corpus Christi, for the right to succeed Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, who resigned.

In the other Democratic congressional race, District 22 in Houston, Robert Gammage," congressman, from the district and a former state senator, meets Michael Andrews of Houston. The winner will meet Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, who defeated Gammage in 1978.

The sole Republican congressional race has John Biggar and Jack Bower, both of Austin, competing to face strongly entrenched Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, in November.

The two Republican races for state Senate are in the Houston and Galveston

Richard Parker Jr. meets O.J. Striegler in Houston for the right to oppose incumbent Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston. James E. Brown and Ed Stuart, both of Galveston, are in a runoff to meet incumbent Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston.

The 14 Democratic runoff races for state representative, by districts, include: District 3. David Brown Henderson McWilliams, Hallsville.

6. Oscar Brookshire Lufkin, vs. William Winston, Lufkin. 10. Lowell Cable, Sulphur

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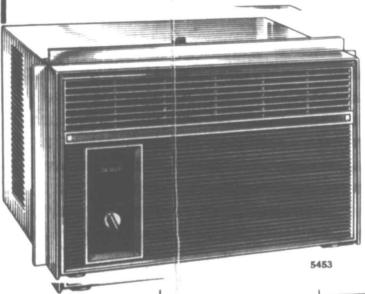
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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Menchaca

Pvt. John Fredrick Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fritsch, 3603 Calvin, Big Spring, Texas, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included qualifications, weapons squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an in-

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Wilhelm entered the Army

Green's group is honored

WELFORD, England -Tech. Sgt. Danny Green, son of Mrs. Robert Bracy of 345 W. Fourth St., Colorado City, Texas, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at

The U.S. Air Force Out. Army and left recently for standing Unit Award is eight weeks basic training at standing Unit Award is earned by members of an Air Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Force unit for exceptionally meritorious service or outstanding achievement Williams that clearly sets the unit guaranteed specialized apart from similar units

Colorado City High School Perez is part

of exercise Marine Pfc. Joe L. Perez. son of George and Maria Perez of 1503 N. 10th. Lamesa, Texas, recently participated in exercise 'Philbron-5.'

He is a member of the 1st Air Naval Gunfire Liason Company (ANGLICO) based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the exercise, his unit was embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli and participated in naval gunfire operations and helicopter assault training. The 1st ANGLICO provided naval gunfire liason and tactical air control to support U.S. Army and allied forces during the operation.

A 1979 graduate of Lamesa High School, Perez joined Training phase the Marine Corps in June

Kirkland sent

to Chanute

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Eddie L. Kirkland, son of Anna M. Kirkland of 510 S. Houston, Lamesa, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic

Lackland Air Force Base, here, the airman studied the Force organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

struction in the weather service field. Airman Kirkland's wife, Pamela, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whipple of

J. R. Williams at Fort Hood

Jerry Max Williams, a 1976

SSgt. Monte Cleveland, his enlistment recruiter, said

has training as a calibration specialist in munications-electronics maintenance field at Lowry AFB, Colo. After successful completion of the specialized training, he will be assigned

to Europe. Williams, son of Jerry and Polly Williams of 1809 E. 21st St., Big Spring, decided to join the Army for the skill training and educational and travel opportunities.

Reunion set this summer

Local veterans who were members of the 58th Bomb Wing Association of the 20th Air Force during WW II are being advised that the 1980 reunion of the association

Tenn., this summer The wing served in India, contact John A. Kavulich, 145 N. 5th St.

28th, 86th and 87th Air

Jones winds

up course graduated from missile

Lt. Jones' wife, Diana, is the daughter of retired Army Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Walter E. Burrell of 5229 Chateau, El Paso, Texas.

School, received a bachelor's degree in 1978 from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview. He was commissioned in 1979 through Officer Training rockets and torpedoes. School, Lackland Air Force



Robles to begin

He is the son of Felix and Matilda Robles, Ackerly in the Navy for eight years He was recently commissioned ensign Newport, R.I. Officer Can-

didate School. Services medal.

in the Mediterranean Sea. USS Talbot homeported in Mayport, Fla. More than 70 ships and 200

Denmark, France, Ger-Italy, many, Netherlands, Turkey, the Warren Air Force Base, readiness to

> The Talbot is 414 feet long and carries a crew of 241. It is equipped with guns, missiles and anti-submarine



flight training Marcelino Molina Robles. Ackerly, will begin Flight Officer School in Pensacola. Fla., June 23.

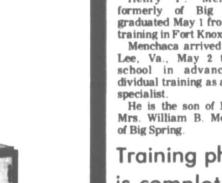
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He will be flying antisubmarine warfare out of Rhoda, Spain. He has received two good conduct medals and the Armed

Naval exercise is undertaken

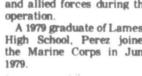
Fireman Danny G. Priest, son of Lyndon G. and Maydean J. Priest of 4112 Dixon St., Big Spring, recently participated in exercise "Dawn Patrol 80" He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile 5650

aircraft from Canada.



is completed FORT BENNING, Ga. -

direct fire crewman. in February 1980.

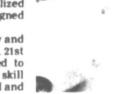


During the six weeks at mission,

The airman will now receive specialized in-

334 West 200th North, Provo, Utah.





will be held in Nashville, China and the Mariana Islands. Commanding officer was Gen. Curtis Lemay. Former associates

Indiana, Pa., 15701 for additional information. The wing included the 40th, 444th, 462nd and 468th Bomb Groups along with the 25th,

Service Groups.

LOMPOC, Calif. - Second Lt. Dennis D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie L. Jones of Stanton, has Strategic Air Command's combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg Air Force Base, here. He will now receive additional training and duty as a missile combat crew member at Francis E.

The lieutenant, a 1971 graduate of Stanton High



United Kingdom and the U.S. participated in the two-week exercise. It was designed to promote improved coordination and cooperation of multinational forces, and to demonstrate NATO's aggression along its southern flank

Priest joined the Navy in



AMONG SALESWOMEN IN UPCOMING PROMOTION — The women pictured here are either shop owners, managers or salespersons of local stores that are involved in the "Newspaper Faces" promotion, which gets under way in the Herald Tuesday and continues for five weeks. Readers of the Herald can win Super Bucks by identifying people featured in advertisements appearing in Herald ads and redeem them at the

business establishments running the ads. From the left, the women pictured here are Maurine Robison, Eloise Watkins, Thelma Young, Jackie Allen, Georgia Cauble, Laverne Rogers, Odell LaLonde and Celeste Dale. The women were attending a sales seminar conducted by Lou Capone Thursday night at the Big Spring Country Club when the

news: 'Headine service'

profession a "comic strip medium," veteran television TV correspondent Hughes Rudd told Texas broadcasters Saturday that he has "no idea why TV news has been so successful.

Speaking at the annual convention Texas Associated Press Broadcasters, Rudd said television news can be nothing more than a "headline service." "It's not as satisfactory as

Calling his complicated or serious holding an audience. subject can't be explained on

The native Texan, who joined ABC last August after a 20-year stint at CRS expressed comic frustration at the intracacies of videotape

"As a writer it causes problems. If you have a smart-alec remark and don't have a picture of it, they cut better. We do amazingly well it out." he said.

divisions."

essays to make a point.

"Sevareid, when people

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The gravel-voiced Rudd

reporter Dan Rather and his

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He sees the growing

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I'm asked to speak on

Valdez said. "It's something

that is beginning to make an

highest ranking

Latin America

State Department.

'The television audience is have a long attention span." he said

But Rudd said television still performs "amazingly well" and added that intervention by network ofmad. Mostly the peolple he ficials into news decisions are rare. "We could certainly do ficials)." Rudd said.

considering we're big also took a poke at CBS Rudd, now primarily a business." he said. "Netthe old newsreel or feature writer, said the work officials are amazingly recent book "The Camera

"I didn't read the book." Saying that many skilled he said. "I admit I went into not stupid ... but they don't writers would "bomb out" on a bookstore and looked up the references concerning television, Rudd used nowretired CBS correspondent me. He got every one of them Eric Sevareid's spoken

Fielding questions from the audience, Rudd was asked what effect such feature programs as "Real People" had on his work. "It's a disaster for me," he

said. "The idiots that get on those shows are the type of people I'd go out and in-

Chief of protocol has ambassador's rank

editing

Job more important than name implies

Abelardo L. Valdez gets his way as the U.S. chief of protocol, friends won't be asking him much longer why to hold a teacup.

'It's a lot more important than that," the dapper 37year-old said about the post he has held since last fall. "I found that even in Washington people still have the impression that it's purely ceremonial- but it's

Valdez, the son of migrant workers from Floresville. Texas, has the rank of ambassador

He said the supervision of John Paul II. 142 embassies in Washington and about 1.000 consulates around the country takes up about half of his time, insituations" that he generally

Another chunk of his time goes to preparing for state visits from foreign dignitaries and companying them during their stay here

In his first week on duty.

prefers not to discuss.

Valdez's job started with a

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrived the job his interests in followed quickly by Pope

The protocol chief also is

responsible arrangements during President Carter's trips he took a job where his main cluding grappling with a abroad, but the president's worry would be knowing how number of "touchy restricted travel schedule since Valdez took office has kept those duties slim. Valdez was a lawyer with

munity as playing the role of an international practice before joining the Agency for plaining the United States to International Development Latin America and the other as assistant administrator way around. for Latin America in 1977 that theme constantly."

In an interview in his spacious State Department office. Valdez said he is pursuing as an extra part of promoting international

He said that many members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, except for those from the larger countries, have surprisingly little access to U.S. government and business circles. With the international

scene changing rapidly.

Valdez said it is time to start treating each country as being important. As one way to increase he said. ntacts he wants to start

bassadors on tours of the United States

hudget however so Valdez trade, particularly with will be looking to the private At AID and in his new sector to underwrite ex-

> Valdez keeps a scrapbook bulging with photographs of his encounters with world

leaders. "I've learned a great deal about my own country in the

process of accompanying these visitors," he said. He sprinkles his conversation with references to

the "concept that we call America" or "the American way," including memories of his own past as a farm worker among them. But the most well

documented event in the scrapbook homecoming celebration last December in Floresville, a small town about 40 miles south of San Antonio.

'It is a big responsibility to be a role model- and one I take very seriously. I feel I can't let these people down,' Valdez, who did not speak

taking groups of am- English fluently until he was nine, worked as a migrant laborer between the ages of 6

Scorned woman files suit

MÎLWAUKEE (AP) - An Austin, Texas, woman has filed a \$29,000 suit against a end of the affair in April married man she claims caused her seduced, abandoned and humiliated her.

Donna Crump said in the lawsuit in federal court that the man, from Neenah, Wisc., led her to believe he would start a new business with her in Austin and

divorce his wife. Miss Crump said the man

"preyed upon (her) vulnerability," and that the "public humiliation, loss of reputation...and loss of social standing."

two met through a business phone call last October, and visited her twice in Texas.

soured, and the man took seduction by the defendant."

(her) Miss Crump to a cabin in Wisconsin in March and told her the liaison was over, she

The lawsuit seeks \$25,000 ocial standing." in damages for "severe The affair began when the emotional distress," \$2,000 in wages Miss Crumb said she lost when she quit her job to Miss Crump said the man start the new business, and \$2,000 "for loss of social the relationship standing as a result of her

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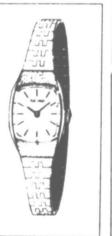
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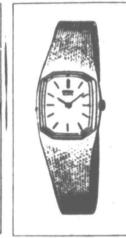
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TO THE WINNERS BELONG THE SPOILS - Nine carriers who deliver the Big Spring Herald sold enough new subscriptions to qualify for a trip through Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington this weekend. They left about noon Friday. Kneeling from the left are Roger Pope and Donald Deflitch. Standing from the left are Earl Sutton, Victor Mendez, Allen Sutton, Joe Moreno, George (Shot) Smith, Ted Gillis and Mike Wilson. Circulation manager Chuck Benz (with hand raised) and Gilbert Narbaiz, district sales manager (far right), also made the trip.

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(AP LASERPHOTO) SETS WORLD RECORD — Greta Waitz, 26-year-old school teacher from Oslo, Norway, is escorted away from finish line in New York's Central Park Saturday after she set a world record of 30 minutes, 59.5 seconds for a 6.2-mile mini marathon run. She broke her old world mark of 31 minutes, 15.4 seconds set last year.

DALLAS (AP) - Coaches cially.

are more than willing to

support stricter rules con-

cerning recruiting and

academics. Grant Teaff of

Baylor University told the

College Football Association

He urged delegates from

58 of the nations' major

football institutions to "put

aside your fear that coaches

will put in rules that will only

great deterrent to progress.

Coaches can and should be

trusted. Coaches would

without question support

more stringent rules on

"Fear," he said, "is a

benefit themselves.

on Saturday

O'Brien: "There are no excuses anymore

Ex big-time politico thriving NBA czar

was exactly five years ago that Larry O'Brien - former Postmaster General, chairman of the National Democratic Committee and adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson - left the political arena and became commissioner of the National Basketball Association

As he turns the corner into his sixth year, O'Brien sees a challenging time ahead for probasketball.

'Everything is in our hands now," he said during a break in the NBA's annual summer meetings. "If we don't move forward as I envision, we have nobody to blame but ourselves and I will take the primary and fundamental blame.

"There are no excuses anymore. There might have been, in the past, some vital reasons for our lack of progress, but they don't exist anymore. We've got our shot at it now, and the test becomes ours solely '

Dykes of the University of

Kansas told the delegates

that the most serious

problems facing in-

tercollegiate athletic

programs are "public

perception and confidence

and faculty and student

perception. They must

believe that intercollgiate

athletics are relevant to the

vironment. We must over-

come the doubts. There is a

growing concern about the

academic performance of

student-athletes, growing

evidence that many don't

'We need a friendly en-

reasons institutions exist.

Teaff asks for recruiting changes

Teaff called the pressure

to win "unbelievable" and

conceded that "the lack of

credibility had grown im-

measurably in the last few

widespreaad recruiting and

He called for changes in

the rules that would reduce

the time a coach can recruit

away from campus and also

cut the number of prospects

who may visit a school in one

year, which currently stands

Teaff spoke during

general session of the CFA's

fourth annual meeting which

academic scandals.

because of

And he's positive the NBA always on an uneven keel. It will pass that test. "People who have been talking about the decline of pro basketball may be

surprised," he said. "I think we have the potential to grow very strong in the 1980s. O'Brien was interviewed about the state of the NBA

during a break in the meetings last week. The league's coaches and general managers ended their three-day sessions Friday. The scene now shifts to Coronado, Calif., near San Diego, for the Board of Governors meetings that begin Tuesday. When O'Brien signed on as

NBA commissioner on June 1, 1975, the situation was far more chaotic than it is today. In fact, chaos was the rule of thumb for the league since it was formed in 1946. "Even in the glory years of

the Boston Celtics, whom I followed as a fan while growing up in 'ringfield, Mass., the fact is that professional basketball was

performance," said J. Neils

Thompson, professor of

University of Texas and

former president of the

National Collegiate Athletic

requirements and progress

degree need to be made

The CFA, consisting of the

nation's so-called big-time

football schools except for

the Big Ten and Pacific-10

Conferences was formed five

years ago to provide a forum

for its members within the

can deal with the problems

that intercollegiate athletic

programs face in the 1980's

"I don't believe the NCAA

framework of the NCAA.

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Association.

stronger

was an off-and-on-again struggle all that time," said the 62-year-old O'Brien as he chain-smoked cigarettes in his penthouse suite at the

Century Plaza Hotel. "And when I came aboard, people were saying the Oscar Robertson (antitrust) suit had been in existence five or six years, the opposing views were embedded in cement and there was no area for negotiation. Well, I couldn't accept that. I got these people from both sides

And they did. The Robertson suit was settled to the satisfaction of both the owners and the Players Association, paving the way for the absorption of four teams from the about-toexpire American Basketball Association in 1976. The league enjoyed a banner

year on the court in 1977. when Bill Walton led Portland to the NBA title. And behind the scenes, O'Brien league's weak franchises at the teams and the league Brooks Wallace, outfielder and said, 'Let's work the time - Houston, Atlanta, office

"I'm optimistic that this is the start of a new period of stability and strengthening for the NBA," said O'Brien. "We still have problems, such as the unchecked proliferation of our sport on television, particularly cable

And we have to do a season tournament, was better job of marketing our picked as Coach of the Year product. We want to improve by his fellow mentors. the coordination of the worked to strengthen the marketing effort between team included shortstop

Cowboys win NCAA golf title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Oklahoma State's Cowboys captured their fourth NCAA Golf Championship on Saturday by firing even par for the final round on Ohio State's par-72. 7,104-yard Scarlet course.

The Cowboys, who finished four strokes ahead of Brigham Young, had started the final round in a threeway tie with RVII and defending champion Ohio State at 885 for 54 holes.

The host Buckeyes however, slipped with a final round 299 to fall into a fourth place tie with Texas Christian, six strokes behind "Entrance third place Oral Roberts. TCU's final round of tworequirements toward a under par 286 was the best team round of the tour

> The individual battle between Utah State's junior Jay Don Blake and Centenary senior Hal Sutton went four extra holes before Blake sank a 12-foot birdie putt to win the title.

Blake, who had led from the opening round, had to sink a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole of the Saturday the Olympics, the zeal with

outstanding play, as she was

HOUSTON - Former Big Pattie

round for an even par 72 and a four-round total of fiveunder par 283 to deadlock 71, 71 and 72. Sutton, who had finished Sutton, who had won five Krueger and Texas' Keith earlier with a two under par

The two players then had to play numbers 17 and 18 twice in a sudden death playoff before Blake's birdie putt brought him his biggest

This was Blakes' first NCAA appearance and he had little national exposure until coming into this 83rd NCAA event. He never lost his cool, however, leading tournament with Oklahoma State's Bob Tway

with a 69 after the first round and following with rounds of

intercollegiate tournaments Creel. this season and 16 in his career, had rounds of 72, 71. 70 and 70 to force the playoff league games, was the Sutton made the cut in this Newcomer of the Year. vear's Masters tournament with a pair of 73s and said SWC team included Houston that experience bolstered his first baseman Mike Breslin, confidence

Blake said, "I knew I was Dean David of Texas, .348, behind today at the 14th tee third baseman Fritz Conwhen I was two over par and Hal had already finished with his 70. I knew then I had

to do something **British Labour Party leader**

blasts Thatcher on boycott WEMBLEY, England which her propaganda Texas A&M's Simon Glenn, Party leader Callaghan said Saturday Minister that Prime Margaret Thatcher's attempt to boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics is akin to the Spanish inquisition.

'Whatever views you may hold about participation in

Rose Magers named All-American

Spring Steerette All-State Indianapolis, Indiana, both amateur tournament in the

volleyball performer Rose earned first team All- nation. Houston, which

one of two University of Volleyball Association prestigious Portland affair.

British Labour machine pursues those James athletes who have decided to go is worthy of a 20th century Krueger, Creel and Slavens. Torquemada," Callaghan told a Labour Party con-

> In the 15th century. Thomas Torquemada was the highest official in the Spanish inquisition.

finished fifth last year,

Magers and Richard were

two of the first team All-

team United States compiled an 8-3 mark in the

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Red Raiders

All-SWC team

DALLAS (AP) - Texas

Tech's surprising Red

Raiders, who made their

first Southwest Conference

post-season baseball tour-

nament, landed three

players on The Associated

Press all-league team and

Segrist, who had the

Red Raiders on the first

Bobby Kohler, and utillity

Arkansas' power hitter

McReynolds, who hit 430

with 10 home runs during the

SWC season, was named

Pitcher of the Year was a

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perform satisfactorily. ends Sunday. The topic was recruiting and academics if There is concern whether or "College Football in the they are good for the studentnot coaches really care." athlete, good for the game of "Too many coaches don't football, and sound finan-Chancellor Archie R give a damn about academic

months"

Duo share LPGA lead

Lopez-Melton charging in

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) Janet Coles, who has however, a 66, was posted by captured only one title in four seasons on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, shot a 69 Saturday and tied veteran Sally Little at 214 for the lead after three rounds of the \$125,000 tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club.

hogeved the pa 18th hole, and finished the round with a one-under 71.

Jo Anne Washam, who was involved in a three-way tie for second place before the start of play, had a par 72 on the 6,410-yard layout and was one stroke off the pace

The big round of the day. Nancy Lonez-Melton the two-time defending champion of the 72-hole event that concludes Sunday. The 23year old golfer shared fourth place at 216 with Beth Daniel, rookie-of-the-year in

JoAnne Carner, who led after two rounds at 142, fell back after a third round 76 for a 218 total.

1979, who shot a 70.

Lopez-Melton, who started the day eight strokes behind Carner, was one shot shy of the course record of 65, established four years ago by Pat Bradley, when she

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LOPEZ ADVANCES - Nancy Lopez Melton acknowledges applause of gallery Saturday afternoon after shooting a one under par on 18th hole in third round of the \$125,000 LPGA tournament at Wykagyl Country Club in this Golden Lights Classic tournament Lopez Melton had an aggregate 66, six under par for

Mahaffey takes slim lead in Kemper Open

John Mahaffey coaxed in a and was second alone at 208 long, double-breaking birdie putt on the final hole, finishing off a 3-under-par 67 that gave him the third round lead Saturday in the \$400,000 Kemper Open Golf

"I kind of surprised myself on that putt," Mahaffey said of the 25-footer which had two breaks to it. The dramatic putt, holed well after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day, completed a no-bogey round and gave him a 207 total.

That's 3 under par for 54 holes over the 7,054 yards of like to do it again hilly countryside that make tomorrow." up the famed Congressional Country Club course which is _ proving to be the most difficult layout the touring pros

ice

suit,

encounter. to an erratic 73 that
Lee Trevino shot a 69 in the six shots back at 213.

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - hot, humid, hazy weather in the event that was transplanted this year from its long-time home in Charlotte, N.C. to the northern suburbs of the national capital.

The group at 209, and the only others under par for rounds, Australian Open champion Jack Newton, Mike Morley and Dr. Gil Morgan. Newton, who challenged for the Masters title early this spring, shot a 69. Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, matched par 70 and Morley fought his way to a 71.

"I've improved one shot each day," he said. "I'd sure

Tom Watson, who has collected five titles and more than \$346,000 in moneywinnings this year, struggled to an erratic 73 that left him

Borg, Billie Jean take French Open wins

PARIS (AP) — Bjorn Borg victory when the rain and Rillie Jean King tamed a returned and ended play. and Billie Jean King tamed a swirling wind Saturday and moved forward in the French Open Tennis Championships on a day cut

short by rain.

Borg, defending champion and favored to win the men's title, demolished Pascal Portes of France 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 and reached the last 16.

King, who got the worst of the conditions earlier, overcame freakish gusts and clouds of red dust to eliminate fellow American Leslie Allen 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Corrado Barazzuti of Italy, Manuel Orantes of Spain and Peter McNamara of Australia were the other third-round winners. **Guillermo Vilas of Argentina**

Meanwhile, the Association of Tennis

Professionals stepped up its disciplinary drive and slapped fines totaling \$1,250 on John McEnroe for incidents in Friday's dramatic match in which he lost to Australia's Paul McNamee.

The American was fined \$250 for using obscenities to spectators, \$500 for "verbal abuse" and \$500 for failing to attend a press conference. Under ATP rules, all players must go to the interview room after their matches if the press asks for them.

supervisors watching the a matter of experience.

remarks and gestures two missed. days earlier.

The rain delayed play for Stadium, thick with jostling spectators most of this week, was comparatively empty. But a full house of 18,000 appeared around the center court when Portes, a local

hero, tackled Borg.

They had a brief spell of excitement when the young Frenchman broke Borg's service and pulled up from 1-4 to 3-4 in the first set. But the Swede took complete charge from then on.

Borg said afterward it was

Roberson, had fined Jimmy ball in play," Borg said. "He Connors \$1,000 for obscene went for the lines and often

King, 36, said she hadplayed in worse conditions almost five hours. The only twice previouly — once grounds of Roland Garros in a Wightman Cup match at Chicago in 1961 and once in Tasmania in the late 1960s.

King, seeded No. 2 behind defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, commented, "Sometimes I hit the ball from the baseline and it never reached the net. Next time I would hit it higher and it would be long.

"It was almost too bad to play, what with mouthfuls of dust and everything. But I through the matches as best tournament under the "In this wind the best way he can, so I went out and leadership of American Dick is to play safe and keep the made the best of it."

The duo led the Cougars volleyball team to a third

Magers is continuing her American honors at the 40-

Houston Cougars to earn tournament in Portland.

first-team All-American Oregon, on May 15-18.

Red Sox host Ozona today The Big Spring Red Sox will play host to the Ozona Royals this afternoon at 1:30 at the Roy Anderson

Complex in a doubleheader. The starting lineup for the Red Sox will have Adam Yanez at second, Ernie Garcia in centerfield, John Morelion at third, Arthur Olague at first, Pete Amaro in right field, Vicente Garcia in left field, Fernie Paredez at shortstop, Joe Martinez catching, and Frankie Rubio on the mound.

Ismael Solis or David Cruz will take the mound in the second contest, with other Red Sox available for action including Mechie Sarmiento, Bill Diaz, Chris Uchman American honorees

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-Major League Roundup—

A's extend Rangers slump

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Mike Norris and Bob Lacey combined on a sixhitter and Tony Armas and Wayne Gross both hit runscoring triples Saturday propelling the Oakland A's to a 4-3 victory over Texas and extending the Rangers' losing streak to four games

Norris had not beaten Texas in four career decisions but survived a shaky first inning to earn his sixth victory against three losses with ninth-inning relief help from Lacey.

Walks to Mickey Rivers and Al Oliver, a wild pitch and John Ellis' sacrifice fly gave Texas a 1-0 lead in the first inning

The A's jumped on Ranger starter Doc Medich, 4-3, for two runs in the sixth inning and drove him from the

mound with two more runs in the eighth.

In the sixth, Rickey Henderson singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Mitchell Page's single. Page stole second and scored on Armas' first triple

In the Oakland eighth, Henderson doubled, Dwayne Murphy beat out a bunt single and Henderson scored when Page was safe on a forceout. Then Gross tripled to score Page and send Medich to the showers.

Oliver's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth provided the Rangers with their second run. They scored another in the ninth on Jim Sundberg's RBI single before Lacey secured the victory for the A's with his first save of the year. The A's got a game-saving

" J.R. Richard plays Giant killer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He has a 3.58 lifetime earned run average against them. That suggests Houston Astros righthander J.R. Richard has had his problems against the San Francisco Giants in the

That wasn't the case Saturday, however, as Richard overcame a stiff back and the Giants' anemic batting order to post a three-hit 5-0 victory.

"It's probably a blessing in disguise that his back hurt," offered Joe Morgan, whose solo homer in the fifth capped the scoring. "It's made him learn how to pitch. In the past, he'd sometimes get lazy when he had his best stuff."

Richard, 6-3 with a 1.85 ERA, was anything but lazy while deftly mixing his pitches and lifting his career record to 12-9 against San Francisco.

'I've never seen him better," said Giants slugger Willie McCovey. "In the past he hadn't been that much trouble for me, but today he had me baffled. He was more of a pitcher today.'

play from center fielder

Dwayne Murphy, who threw

out Pat Putnam as he at

tempted to escure from

second on a one-out single by

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Dave Roberts.

on of Texas

Richard, who didn't allow a hit until Darrell Evans led off the fifth with a single, aided his cause with a run-scoring single in the two-run second. But he preferred to discuss his pitching while ice was applied to his lower back and right

"It was one of my best games ever against the Giants," Richards admitted. I was my best in terms of velocity, but I was moving the ball well and changing

"I also had a lot of luck in crucial situations and you need that to win," he said, referring to three double plays in the last four innings. Richard struck out six and walked two as the Astros won for the fourth time in five games

Slumping Cards ignited

ST. LOUIS (AP) - George Hendrick belted a three-run homer and Dane lorg collected four hits and drove in two runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday Gary Carter pounded out four hits in-

cluding a pair of two-run homers, and knocked in five runs for the Expos It was only the second victory on the last

8 games for the Cards, who were called to

a close-door meeting with club President August A. Busch Jr. prior to the game.

St. Louis starter Bob Forsch. 4-3, was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning with a finger blister. Pete Vuckovich in his first relief appearance of the season. pitched the final four innings and got a

Expos starter Steve Rogers, 5-5, who was banged around for 11 hits and seven runs in 42-3 innings, took the loss

Indians celebrate on error

CLEVELAND (AP) - Seattle pitcher Mike Parrott's throwing error paved the way for three unearned runs in the third inning and the Cleveland Indians went on to beat the Mariners 5-2 Saturday night.

Dan Spillner, 4-3, went the route for the Indians, striking out nine and allowing

Cleveland's Cliff Johnson and Ron

Hassey hit consecutive homers in the fifth

inning to drive Parrott, 1-6, to the showers. The Mariners pulled off a triple play in the second inning. With runers at first and second, Cleveland's Toby Harrah lined to first baseman Bruce Bochte, who fired to shortstop Jim Anderson to double up Hassey Anderson then relayed to first before Joe Charboneau could get back

Parker warms up in Bucs win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dave Parker knocked in three runs with a homer and a double and Omar Moreno hit a solo homer, nelping Bert Blyleven win his first game of the season as the Pittsbugh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 5-0 Saturday Parker gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead with a

one-out home run, his eighth, in the fourth-

inning. Blyleven, 1-4, made the lead stand as he held the Mets to seven singles.

Moreno hit his first homer of the season. in the sixth off Mets starter Craig Swan, 3-4, who allowed only three hits in six innings

The Pirates added three insurance runs in the eighth on Phil Garner's sacrifice fly and Parker's two-run double

Kison led Angels scorch Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - California's Tom Donohue and Bert Campaneris each cracked two-run homers to back the combined four-hit pitching of Bruce Kison and Dave LaRoche as the Angels defeated he Detroit Tigers 6-1 Saturday

Kison, 3-4, was masterful in the early nnings, giving up a two-out single to Steve Kemp in the first inning and then retiring the next 13 batters in order before walking Kirk Gibson to start the Detroit sixth.

The Angels got one run in the first when Rick Miller worked Tiger starter and loser Pat Underwood, 0-3, for a walk, went to third on Dickie Thon's double and scored on Carney Lansford's grounder.

In the California second, Larry Harlow hit a two-out single and scored ahead of Donohue's second homer of the season - a line shot that just cleared the screen in

Molitor, who singled on the game's first

pitch, had a double in an eight-run third

inning, a three-run homer in the six-run

seventh and an RBI-single in a four-run

eighth. Oglivie had a run-scoring single in

the third and an RBI-double in the seventh

before beating out an infield hit and

Brewers abuse Fenway Park in 19-8

BOSTON (AP) - Paul Molitor had four hits and Ben Oglivie. Jim Gantner and Robin Yount had three apiece Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers withstood a Boston home run barrage for a 19-8 victory over the Red Sox

The Brewers clobbered four Boston pitchers for 22 hits, including seven doubles and Robin Yount's eighth homer and Molitor's fourth. The Brewers' 19 runs and 22 hits set club records.

scoring in the eighth. Every Milwaukee starter had at least one hit, with Cecil Cooper, Dick Davis, Mark Brouhard and Charlie Moore collecting two apiece.

Landreux's 31-game streak halted

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Rich Dauer drove in four runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly and Baltimore took advantage of five Twins errors as the Orioles bombed Minnesota 11-1 Saturday. Minnesota outfielder Ken Landreaux

went 0-for-4 and had his major league-

eading hitting streak stopped at 31 games.

Minnesota committed three errors in the

Scott McGregor with a 5-0 lead.

Schmidt, Carlton key Phillies rout

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt blasted two home runs to raise his major leagueleading total to 16 Saturday and Steve Carlton became the first nine-game winner in the majors as the Philadelphiah Phillies rolled to a 7-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Schmidt, who now has 24 career homers in Wrigley Field and 34 against the Cubs overall, slugged a two-run homer to feature a three-run third, walked in a

Landreaux's streak was the longest in the American League in 31 years

first two innings as Baltimore provided

McGregor, 4-2, scattered eight hits and struck out three batters.

three-run fourth and homered again to lead off the seventh. It was the fifth time Schmidt has hit two home runs in a game in Wrigley Field, where he slammed four in a row on April

> Carlton, 9-2, allowed only singles in the seven innings he worked. Dickie Noles finished up.

Willie Hernandez, 1-4, was the loser

NL prexy to rule on Madlock case Monday

Chub Feeney, president of the National League, said Saturday he will rule Monday on Bill Madlock's appeal of a suspension for striking an umpire, obviating the umpires' threat to "suspend" the Pittsburgh Pirates infielder on their

Tanner, saying the umps were unhappy over delays by

Richie Phillips, the at-torney for the umpires' association, sent a telegram to Pirates Manager Chuck the NL in dealing with the Madlock appeal of a 15-day telegram "intemperate" and suspension and \$5,000 fine. said the issue would become

game in which he appeared, starting next Friday against the Mets in New York, until the NL resolved the matter. But Feeney, in a telephone interview from Hanover, N.H., told The Associated Press: "The umpires can put somebody out of a game for

will. It's not going to happen, as far as I'm concerned. Feeney called Phillips'

Madlock's appeal.

"When the league made the decision to suspend Madlock, the players association and Madlock appealed the decision. We had a hearing a few days afterward, then Don Fehr (attorney for the players' just cause, but not because union) subsequently said he they're upset, even though Richie Phillips says they wanted to add more Pirates and other players as witnesses. There was an affidavit from (Pittsburgh's) Lee Lacy, which was a while

getting here. "Fehr also wanted to put

Madlock is entitled to due process. Anything they want to use should be put in. And Phillips was aware of the Crawford's nose. reasons for all these delays." The controversy surrounds the fifth inning of a May 1

game against Montreal called out by plate umpire union appealed,

The umps said they planned "a most point on Monday in a brief. There was quite a leaving the bases loaded to eject Madlock from every when I make a decision" on bit of delay in that. It got in Madlock insisted he Madlock insisted he had (to the NL headquarters in checked his swing. He New York) at 5:28 (p.m., protested vehemently and, EDT) Friday," Feeney after a teammate had continued. "Obviously brought him his glove, he gestured several times with Madlock's glove grazed then pulled his infuriated third baseman away from Crawford.

Madlock was fined and suspended on May 5 because which Pittsburgh won 2-1 in of the alteroation, but since 10 innings. Madlock was Madlock and the players Gerry Crawford on a suspension was postponed, swinging third strike, pending a final decision.

Yarborough complaining despite pole position

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Texas 7, 2B-Gross, LOB-Celdand 5, Texas 7, 2B-Gross, Henderson, 3B-Arms, Gross, SB-Rivers, Page, Wills, S-Harrelson, Texas (AP) - Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., may have won the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR 400 stock car race at Texas World Speedway, but he's far back in the field in trying to win the sympathy vote.

Yarborough toured TWS' two-gaile oval at 170.709 mph to earn the No. 1 spot for Sunday's \$186,700 race but complained of bad luck earlier this season and of rough track conditions at Texas World Speedway.

"Yeah, Cale only qualified standings lead. three miles per hour faster

than he did last year," countered a TWS official. This track is in fine shape.' Yarborough disagrees but he's getting little sympathy from other drivers. Yar-

Richard Petty. Yarborough won the Carolina 500 at Rockingham, N.C., March 9 and has seven finishes in the top 10 through 13 NASCAR events this year. A victory Sunday could put Yarborough into the point

AMERICAN LEAGUE (MINOR)

The Lions used eight hits to outscore the Elks Lodge Elks 16-10 in American

Minor League action.

Danny Jovers was the winning pitcher, with David Hilario the loser.

pitcher, with David Hilario the loser Bubba Schmidt and Danny Jowers each had two hits for the Lions. Chipping in with one each were Pete Gonzales, Knell Stallings, John Covington, and Terry Ward. Covington's was a double. Brent Ainsworth paced the Elks with three hits, with Hilario adding a pair of bingles. Jimmy Miller had a double, with Sammy Sims and Craig Knocke also having hits.

But poor little Cale Yar-

borough is crying all the way that race when we broke," Yarborough said. Yarborough said he had

around the track. "We should have won five little things go wrong that the Daytona 500. normally don't go wrong." Yarborough co borough goes into Sunday's

race in third place in current NASCAR point standings Carolina 500 Yarborough following his qualifying run behind Dale Earnhardt and button on his distributor cap qualifyer at 167.061 mph, broke. "Now how many underscored Yarborough's times have you heard of a comments. rotary button breaking?" Yarborough asked.

cracked. "We were leading we normally would."

DOUBLES: Morrison, Chicago, 15:

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 6:

Yount, Milwaukee, 14; Oliver, Texas, 14; D.Garcia, Toronto, 13; Lemon.

nesota, 4; 13 Tied With 3. HOME RUNS: Oglívie, Milwaukee,

said. "We've been having week's Carolina 500 and in

"It is extremely rough," arborough asked. said Petty, a three-time smobile, 155.491; Two weeks ago in the winner here. "It keeps us Gordon, Oldsmobile, 1 Maxon-Dixon 500 Yar- from running like we're used

The top 20 starting positions qualfied Friday and 11 more cars made races by now," Yarborough other engine problems in last qualifying runs on Saturday. Qualifying Saturday were

Slick Johnson, Chevrolet, Yarborough complained of 163.018; Jimmy Means, The week after winning the rough track conditions Chevrolet, 161.373; Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 160.224; was leading the Atlanta 500 on Friday and Petty, who Tommy Gale, Honda Ford, race when a 50-cent rotary was the sixth fastest 158.923; Frank Warren, Dodge, 158.044: Jimmy Buick, 157.171; Finger. Price, Chevrolet, Baxter 155.959; Henry Jones, Old-Gordon, Oldsmobile, 154.573; Billy Hagan, Buick, 151.067; borough's rear end housing to. We can't draft as close as and Nelson Oswald, Buick,

Scorecard

Bowling

PIN POPPERS Arrow Refrig. over BPO Does 4-0; ouse of Crafts over McCann Corp. 4 Team No. 15 over Team No. 2 3 Sanders Farm over Health Food Centers 31; D&H Trans over Team No 16 31; Stanley Home Prod over Pardner Well Serv. 31; Bob Brock ver Elks Ladies Aux. 3-1; Nu Wa split orrest Hydro Chem. 2-2 High ind. game and series: Charlene ook 236-643; high team game and

eries House of Crafts 829 2406

TRAIL BLAZERS Browning, Long and Lynsky each Eagles, with Sotelo, Carillo and Garrel

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n single game Rosa Vega 758; high ple series Rosa Vega 708 STANDINGS cam No 9 80; Team No 8 6 2; m No 562; Team No 3 53; Team 1 4 4; Fox's Pawn Shop 4 4; Team 7 3 5; Team No 4 2 6; Team No 2

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Team No 4 over Team No 7 6 to 2;
Team No 5 over Team No 16 6 to 2;
Team No 6 over Team No 9 6 to 2;
Team No 8 over Team No 18 8 to 0;
Team No 14 over Team No 11 8 to 0;
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Team No 14 over Team No 12 8 to 0;
Team No 14 over Team No 6 2518; high game women — Bettye Langhan 248;
high series woman — Bettye Langham 660; high game men — Hugh Kerby 249; high series men James Welts 619

Little League

AMERICAN LEAGUE (MINOR) The Rainbarrel Braves scored a 9-8 win over the Optimist Club Sports in American Minor League action Friday David Alonzo was the winning

David Alonzo was the winning unier, with Leslie Robinson the pitching victim for the Sports.
Paul Bailey and Shannon Job each had hits for the Braves, with Michael Calvio scoring twice.
Brant Hamby and Brent Haffield sach scored twice for the Sports, with Harffield and Chris Churchwell each having base hits.

having base hits. AMERICAN LEAGUE (SENIOR) AMERICAN LEAGUE (SENIOR)
Ron Clanton and Robert Gonzales
combined for six runs batted in
leading the Saunders Angels to an 8-4
win over the Gartman-Johnson
Trojans in the battle of the undefeated
in the English League. in the Senior League.
Clanton had two singles and four ribyes for the Angels, while Gonzales

also had two singles and two ribeyes. Freddie Rubio and David Renterla also had hits for the Angels. Tony Ontiveros had a double for the

rojans.
Rubio picked up the win on the mound for the Angels, who are now 6-0.
The loss was credited to Ontiveros, as the Trojans are now 5-1.
TROJANS 000-031-0—4-3-5

League leaders

adding bingles.

McHarmon had a double for the

The Colts now have a record of 4-4-1

BATTING (85 at bats): Reitz. St.Louis, 364: K.Hernandez, St.Louis. 353; R.Smith, Los Angeles, .344; Trillo, Philadelphia, 333; J.Cruz.

29; Lopes, Los Angeles, 29 ABI Schmidt, Philadelphia, 38; Garvey, Los Angeles, 37; McBride, Philadelphia, 33; Hendrick, St.Louis 33; R.Smith, Los Angeles, 33.

33: R. Smith, Los Angeles, 33: HITS: K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 59: Templeton, St. Louis, 59: Reitz, St. Louis, 56: R. Smith, Los Angeles, 53; Taveras, New York, 52: Hendrick, St. Louis, 52: DOUBLES: Stearns, New York, 17: Rose, Philadelphia, 14: Knight, Cincinnati, 13: K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 12: Valentine, Montreal, 11: Schmidt Valentine, Montreal, 11; Schmidt

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Philadelphia, 12; Garvey, Los

Angeles, 9; R.Smith, Los Angeles, 9;

Kingman, Chicago, 8; Hendrick,

St Louis, 8; Baker, Los Angeles,

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STOLEN BASES. LeFlore, Montreal, 27: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 27: Law, Los Angeles, 15; Collins, Cincinnatl. 13; Cedeno, Houston, 13; North, San Francisco, 13.

PITCHING (5 Decisions): Reuss, Los Angeles, 6-0, 1,000, 2-13; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 5-1, 833, 3.11; Welch, Los Angeles, 5-1, 833, 2-16; Carlton, Philadelphia, 8-2, 800, 1-79; Blue, San Francisco, 8-2, 800, 2-79; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 4-1, 800, 1-69; Shirley, San Diego, 4-1, 300, 1-52; Pastore, Cin-Diego, 4-1, .800, 1.52; Pastore, Cincinnati, 6-2, .750, 2.84.

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Local Sports-Big Spring horses excel in nation's \$\$ barrel racing

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS - Two Big Spring barrel racing horses were among the top 25 finishers in the 1980 Old Fort Days Miller Beer Barrel Racing Futurity here Saturday, May 24.

The affair is the world's richest futurity barrel race, with a total of 272 horses entered in the prestigious

The Big Spring horses winning honors were Dixie Doodle Dandy, a registered three-year-old quarter horse gelding raised and owned by Roscoe Gillean, and Miss Dixie Cheval, raised by Charlie Clark of Big Spring, and now owned by Dawn Brown.

Dixie Doodle Dandy posted the 13th fastest time in the trials to make the finals out of the 272 horse field of three and four-year old barrel horses in the United States. Originally, there were 442 entries from the US and Canada.

Dixie Doodle Dandy's trial time of 18.202 qualified for the first consolation group, which consists of the 11th through 20th finishers in the time trial. The horse, trained and ridden by Byron Pope of Sand Springs, Texas, finished 20th in the final standings, with a purse distribution of \$1,337.86.

Gillean, a rancher who raises registered quarter horses in Northern Glasscock County near the Lee's Stone Community, praised the riding performance of Pope, a Steer roping header who attended Howard College the past year.

"This was Byron's first experience at training and riding barrel horses, but with his accomplishments with Dixie Doodle Dandy I would highly recommend him to anyone wanting a horse broke and trained,"

The second winner from Big Spring, Miss Dixie Cheval, posted the 24th fastest time in the trials with a mark of 18.311 seconds. This qualified her for the second consolation group in the prestigious barrel

In the finals, she ended in the 25th place, with a purse distribution of \$1,003.40.

Miss Dixie Cheval, a one-half sister to Dixie Doodle Dandy, was ridden by Mrs. Brown, and trained by her husband, Ricky Brown, who trains numerous horses in the Big Spring area.

Dixie Doodle Dandy proved to be a lucrative animal in the barrel racing horse sale that was held in conjunction with the futurity. He topped the sale as the highest selling barrel racing horse, with the purchaser being yet another Big Spring, Texas, barrel racing enthusiast, Patricia Wright Cherry

The barrel racing futurity had numerous Texas horses competing in the time trials, as a Stephenville horse, Beata Redsage, had the fastest time. Third in the time trials was Heapa Battle, owned by Kent and Sharon Youngblood of Lamesa

Local Sportstacular offers worthy cause

The biggest single-day fund raising event in history the ERA Real Estate-Bob Griese Sportstacular - in which Big Spring youngsters participate in athletic events and accumulate points worth pledges to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Will take place at Blankenship Field on Saturday, June 14. It is being sponsored by ERA Reeder Realtor, Broker-Owner Lila Estes has announced.

More than \$1 million is expected to be raised nationwide in this effort, with as many as 500,000 voungsters testing their athletic skills and their ability to raise contributions for children and adults around the country afflicted with this dreaded disease. The money raised will be part of ERA Real Estate's total contribution to MDA. In three years, ERA Real Estate has contributed over \$2.3 million for the "Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy," Estes said.

"Our Sportstacular provides an exciting outlet for our city's youth to participate in a wholesome, worthwhile activity. I hope all parents will encourage their children to participate," Estes said.

The Sportstacular has the endorsement of the President's Council on Physical Fitness

Estes said more than 35,000 ERA Real Estate Brokers and sales associates will organize the event nationwide. Youngsters register and pick up pledge cards from ERA Real Estate offices, have sponsors sign them before the competition begins, then return to the sponsors with a certified pledge sheet showing how many points they totaled and how much money they

Youngsters will compete with others in their age bracket ranging from 4 years to 14 years old. The ten events include the following competitions: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, crab race, sack race, long jump, Frisbee throw, soccer kick, softball throw, sit-ups, and reverse running

Estes stressed that prizes and awards will be given to participants finishing with highest athletic scores and to those who raise the most money for MDA.

Any youngster wishing to enter should drop by the ERA-Reeder Realtors office. It is located at 506 East

Country Club Partnership needs some local flavor

The Big Spring Partnership Tournament will be held June 14-15, and Club Pro C.G. Griffin has announced that some very lucrative prizes will be awarded to the winning teams in both the scratch and handicap

Winners of each flight will receive \$700 in merchandise per team, with the total number of places paid in each flight determined by the number of en-

Griffin indicated that the cutoff date for entering the annual affair is June 12, or the first 100 paid teams, whichever comes first. As of Friday, 42 teams have entered, with most of them being from out of town.

The entry fee is \$30 per man. The tourney consists of 36-holes of medal play. As an added bonus, the medalist teams after the first day of competition will be paid \$50 in merchandise per team.

The handicappers will begin at nine o'clock each morning, with the scratch golfers slated to begin at two Included in the entry fee is a poolside barbecue with

music for the golfers and their wives.

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A pair of Texas golfers — Tom Allbright of Sam Houston State and Danny Mijovic of Texas Wesleyan — shared individual honors Intercollegiate Athletics golf championship concluded

Allbright's finish enabled Sam Houston to win the team championship for the third consecutive year. Sam Houston eclipsed 36 competing colleges with a team total of 1,172, a whopping 22 strokes under Texas Wesleyan and Indiana, Pa., which tied for second at



EYEING THE CAKE - Earl Campbell, the Houston Oilers' star fullback eyes the wedding cake as he and his bride Michelle Reuna Smith prepare to cut another slice. Campbell and Michelle, both natives of Tyler, Texas, were married in their home town Friday night

At prospect of coaching Dallas franchise

Larry Brown scared

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown says he's "just scared to death" about the Dallas Mavericks' interest in him as their first coach and added he's giving serious

consideration to it. Brown, here as an assistant coach with the Olympic training camp. went to Dallas recently when Mavericks vice president Norm Sonju asked him to come for an interview.

"I wasn't that excited about it when I went down there. In the back of my mind, I knew what an unbelievable experience I had

Kuhn gives OK to refugees

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Professional baseball clubs finally have the green light from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to sign players from among the thousands of refugees recently arrived from Cuba. But it's not known yet how

many Cubans will be sought by the big leagues. Kuhn said the opening round of the College World Series

"I really have no idea how many quality players there might be among (the refugees)," Kuhn said. "I haven't had any feedback on coach the clubs to help me make any estimate at all." Only a few hours earlier.

Kuhn ended the hiatus he imposed on pro clubs in their quest for talent among the refugees He said signing the Cubans

can begin at noon Tuesday. the same day as the major league summer baseball His action ends a con-

troversy which erupted earlier this month when Kuhn directed major league clubs to leave the Cuban refugees alone.

get back to me, and I trust at UCLA in a positive way." him to fulfill that com-Brown said. mitment." Brown told the

'But I was impressed with Star-Telegram their (Dallas) enthusiasm. Asked if he felt he had a They showed me a lot of commitment to the players things I could get excited he recruited for UCLA. about," he told the Fort Brown replied: (Texas) Worth 'I recruited them to play Telegram in a telephone at UCLA, not to play for Larry Brown. If they

Brown is reportedly at the top of Sonju's list to head his expansion team I rank pro coaches in five say that I would turn it down

categories." Sonju said last 'There are three coaches

in category one, and I would rank Larry Brown right there. Don Carter and Doug Adkins (Mavericks' owner and other top executive) also the Denver management and like him. There would be no guesswork with him." Brown, who coached

Denver's NBA team before taking over at UCLA and coaching the Bruins to the national championship expected that were not game, will be tied up with the U.S. Olympic team until June 7 in Rhode Island and in Colorado. The U.S. team will play NBA all-stars in a fivegame series later in June.

'I'm just scared to death about this. I wish I never had "Sonju told me he would alternatives

Friday night as he watched Rockies seek new coach

DENVER (AP) Don Cherry says he'll be back with the Colorado Rockies in about a year. Meanwhile, the hockey team needs a new

Rockies President Armand Pohan, who fired Cherry two weeks ago, originally had three candidates to become the personality, he said. Rockies fifth coach in five

But when former U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks turned him down Friday, only two remained. Rockies officials say they have since expanded their list of possibilities, but give only one by name.

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Ullyot coached the Rockies farm club in Fort Worth. Texas, to a third-place finish and the playoff finals this

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That wouldn't be fair to my

family. So I can't say

unequivocably that I would

UCLA, he said, because of a

"difficult experience" with

because he enjoys the

teaching opportunities that

"Denver wasn't good for

me There were a lot of

things in the progame that I

available. It wasn't total

disrespect for the pro game.

It was just a bad experience

at Denver," Brown said.

are possible in college ball.

He left the NBA to go to

not be interested."

The Rockies are looking for a coach who can get along with the players, said Miron. Experience is not as important a criterion as

Cherry said Friday he wants his job back, and claimed that Colorado fans miss him. Although Pohan won't rehire him, Cherry said he expects the Rockies will be sold next year and the new owner will be eager to hire him.

Rockies General Manager Ray Miron says a new coach will be named within two or three weeks

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Three-point field goal apparently will stay

National Basketball basis Association season, is on the verge of becoming a per- the final session of the anmanent feature of the pro nual summer meetings of

and Rules Committee, acting will be up to the Board of on the urging of NBA Governors, one represencoaches and managers. recommend to the Board of chises, which begins its Governors that the three- summer meetings Tuesday point goal rule - awarding in Coronado, Calif. three points for shots made

LOS ANGELES (AP) - from beyond an arc that the Competition and Rules The three-point goal, a ranges from 22 feet to 23 feet. Committee chose to table a popular success in its trial 6 inches from the basket run during the 1979-80 be kept on a permanent The move came Friday at

NBA coaches and general The league's Competition managers. The final decision general tative (usually an owner) of voted to each of the 23 NBA fran-

In another major action.

Campbell married in Tyler

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Houston Oiler football star Earl Campbell, wearing a white tuxedo and beige cowboy boots, married his high school sweetheart Friday night in Tyler's Harvey Hall.

Campbell, 25, wed Reuchalle Reuna Smith of Tyler, whom he met in the ninth grade at Moore Junior High. Among the 600 guests were University of Texas athletic director Darrell Royal, who coached Campbell during his college career; New England Patriot's defensive back Raymond Clayborn; Oiler teammates Leon Gray and Conway Haman; and Johnny "Lam" Jones and Graylan Wyatt, who played ball with Campbell at Texas.

Oilers sign Bradshaw's brother

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Craig Bradshaw, the younger brother of Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw, signed a contract Friday with the Houston Oilers, team officials announced.

Bradshaw was obtained in the seventh round on a pick acquired from Oakland in the Jack Tatum for Kenny King trade.

Bradshaw completed 52 of 112 passes for 1,021 yards while playing behind Erick Hipple last season at Utah State. Hipple was drafted by the Detroit Lions. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. He is the

fifth Oiler draft choice to sign a contract this spring. The Oilers also announced the signing of eight free agents. The signings bring to 54 — 44 free agents and 10 draft choices - the number of rookies scheduled to report to the opening of training camp in July

Fritsch's wife drops divorce

DALLAS (AP) - Attorneys for Toni and Helga Fritsch gave no reason why Mrs. Fritsch dropped a divorce suit she filed the day after Fritsch was involved in a fatal car accident.

"I moved to dismiss the suit because my client asked me to," Clifford Weinstein, Mrs. Fritsch's lawyer, said Friday. He declined to say more.

Mrs. Fritsch initiated divorce proceedings on May 28, asking custody of the couple's two children - Hans Markus, 14, and Melissa Alexandria, 8 - and \$2,000 monthly child support and temporary support

On May 27, Fritsch's Volkswagon went out of control on a north Dallas freeway, jumped the median and smashed into an oncoming car. Nelda Burks, who was the lone passenger in the Volkswagon, was killed. The divorce petition alleged that on that day, the

Fritchs ceased to live together as man and wife.

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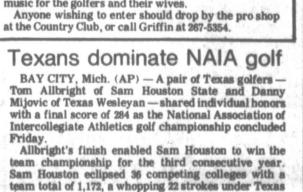
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THE \$500 DROP - New York Yankees starting pitcher Luis Tiant, right, drops the baseball from his glove as he walks ou the mound at New York's Yankee Stadium Friday night. Tiant, upset with being replaced in the eighth inning against the Toronto Blue Jays, failed to hand the ball to manager Dick Howser, behind Tiant, dropped it on the ground, and was fined \$500 for "showin-up" Howser on the mound. Later he threw his glove 16 rows into the stands

ABC's rivals love soccer telecasts

Now that the threat of a baseball strike has been postponed for one year, ABC's prime time baseball can begin this Monday night without interruption and its Sunday soccer matches can continue in obscurity.

It's true that all sides the players, owners and would have television been hurt by a baseball strike. The players wouldn't have drawn their salaries, the owners wouldn't have drawn their gate, concession and TV revenues and television itself wouldn't have drawn flies with its substitute baseball programming

But as far as we can figure the only possible beneficiary from a baseball strike would have been the North American Soccer League's national telecasts. The ABC soccer shows are promoted, and they have one of ABC's top broadcasters. Jim McKay, doing the playby-play. It's just that hardly anybody's watching.

Soccer mighty never be a hot TV ticket in the United season went all year.

getting a toehold are near nil when it must compete each Sunday with local baseball. Who's going to watch Vancouver-Tampa Bay even if they are last year's Soccer Bowl finalists - in Chicago when the Cubs are on or in New York when the Yankees are playing?

According to the ratings, only the die-hard soccer fan. ABC's premier 1980 soccer telecast May 18 drew a national rating of 2.1, which means a little more than 2 percent of America's TV homes were watching, and a percent share of the sets that were on.

In New York, soccer had 4 percent of the viewing audience, while the Yankees and Mets totaled 40 percent In Chicago, soccer had 6 percent to the 50 percent watching the Cubs or the

A baseball strike would get viewers to give televised soccer a chance

'We love it whenever ABC does soccer. says an executive at NBC Sports "We just wish the soccer

Moscow boycott can't strip past golden memories

The moments are frozen in their memories, magic moments when they were the very best in the world at what they did best.

No Olympic boycott can ever take those moments away from swimmer John Naber and sprinter Wilma Rudolph

In 1976 at Montreal, Naber captured four gold medals and a silver. Sixteen years before, in Rome, Rudolph became the first American woman to take home three golds. For both of them, and for the rest of us as well, they were moments to remember

'I think the race I remember best, the one I'm fondest of, was the 100-meter backstroke." Naber said. "It is the race that sticks in my mind

You would think that in the Olympic pool, with water splashing around you, adrenalin would take over and a swimmer would rely on his instincts, not terribly aware of the kind of show he was putting on in any given race. But that's just not true. At least it wasn't for Naber.

Swimmers have something we call 'the catch." he said. The catch involves a swimmer's stroke and how he moves through the water. "Well, in that race, I had perfect catch,' "Every Naber continued. stroke was perfect. I knew it was going very well."
So did the other swim-

mers. After the race, Roland Matthes of East Germany, the defending champion who had to settle for a bronze at Montreal, paid tribute to Coca Cola Company's food Naber. "If I could have, I'd division...

have stopped halfway and applauded," he said. It was the ultimate compliment from one athlete to another

Naber later struck Olympic gold again in the 200-meter backstroke and a pair of relay races

Rudolph's magic moments came in 1960 when she ran right through the women's track competition at Rome. winning the 100 and 200meter dashes and anchoring the USA's gold medal 400meter relay team. Her memories of the individual races are mostly funny, though

"I was scared," she said, 'a nervous wreck

you know the commands before a race '...On your mark...Get set...Go!' Well, I couldn't remember the commands in Italian.

But somehow Rudolph overcame the handicap to win her golds.

The medals are nice, of course, solid evidence that they were the very best. And yet the other things these Olympians remember overlap the races they won. There is more to competing in the Games than merely winning, you see. There are memories, magic moments that Naber and Rudolph can hang on to forever. America's 1980 Olympians won't have

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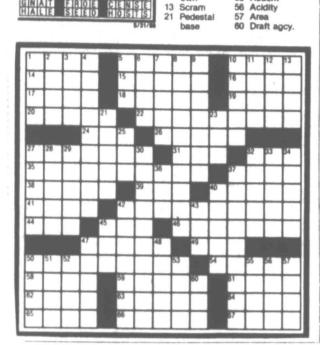
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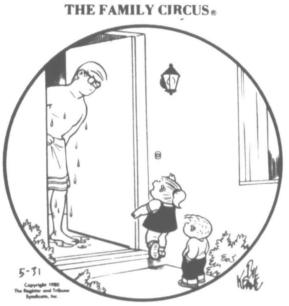
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for engaging in flavorite hobbles, amusements and other pleasures, while in the evening only serious and well organized activities can be beneficial.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take no undue risks where recreation is concerned early in the day. Enjoy outside affairs by using clever methods.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting persons of mixed backgrounds can prove interesting today. Take it easy tonight and restore your energies. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any

responsibilities you have can now be handled in a most intelligent fashion. Be more cheerful in your activities. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The day can be a most fascinating one visiting friends and relatives. Take no risks with your reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have much personal work to do now so post pone outside a creation for today. Be more optimistic about the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put your finest talents to work in the af ternoon and impress others favorably. Show more special devotion to loved one. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your environment and take steps to make it more functional and charming. Improve your appearance

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov 21) Good day to enjoy the company of good friends. Be more willing to go along with their views and gain their good will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to study financial matters and plan to have greater abundance in the future. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20)
Analyze your true ambitions and make plans to achieve them. Live according to your true philosophy AQUARTUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Quietty plan how to gain the personal aims that's most important to you Rest tonight and renew your energies

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Permit your friends to show you a good time today which can open up new vistas of fun to you. Smile more and be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,..he or she will do well at organizing public affairs and would be good in the event of any emergencies, so direct the education along broad lines for best results. Give good spiritual training early in life Sports are a must.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for organizing your week so that you can get the greatest amount of production. Also, take time to devise a sensible course to follow in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the surest way to gain greater prestige with higher-ups. Be more helpful to associates. Plan career advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Study the philosophy of life you wish to follow and start applying it now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas now and can easily make rapid progress in your line of endeavor. Be more satisfied with yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The early part of the day is fine for reaching an agreement with associates. Be more thoughtful of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An early and enthusiastic start today can pave the way toward gaining your goals. Be more cooperative with co-workers. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be wary of greedy persons who have an eye on your assets. Strive to have more harmony with associates. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling home affairs intelligently early in the day can bring fine results. Take time for amusement in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov 21) Contact influential persons who have power over your affairs and come to a better understanding with them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show others that you are clever in handling finances and improve your position in life. Use care in motion.

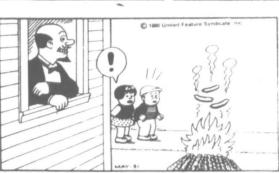
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you are determined, you can gain personal aims with relative ease now. Sidestep one who cramps your style. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan

your future more intelligently in the morning and later you can go after personal goals successfully. Be clever PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) Be more active early in the day and gain your objectives. Use good judgment in all your dealings today. Be wary of outsiders.

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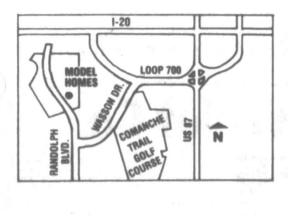
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SINCERE THANKS We would like to thank our many friends who shared in the grief of our loved one. A.L. Carlile. Our deepest appreciation and thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at both Cowper Hospital and Malone and Hogan Hospital who helped Mr. Carlile during his illness. Thanks to all our friends who sent cards. flowers, food and visited in our homes. A special thanks to Bro Claude Craven for his kind deeds and to the Ladies of Trinity Baptist Church who prepared a wonderful meal for our family members. May God bless each and

> Mrs. A.L. Carlile Elwood, Bob, and Bill

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ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE 0155 June 1, 1980 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Texas
Department of Public Safety that an
administrative hearing will be held to
show cause for the suspension of
drivers license (not to exceed one
year) upon the finding that the below
listed person (s) are habitual violators
of the traffic law as provided in Article
6687b. Section 22. Paragraph (a),
V.C.S. The hearing will be held before
the Judge of the Justice of the Peace,
located Howard Co. Courthouse, Big
Spring, Texas on 7.2 80 at 10.00 A.M.
JOHN MARK SANDERS, 06445678.
0153 June 1, 1980 PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Seeled proposals addressed to onard E Posey, President, Board of ustees, Forsan Independent School Trustees, Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, shall be received in the Board Room, located in the High School Building, Forsan, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. Monday, June 16, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment and performing all work required for the Additions and Renovations for Elbow Elementary, Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, in accordance with plans and specifications and contract documents as prepared by Huckabee documents as prepared by Huckabee and Donham, Architects and Plan-ners, Andrews, Texas.

2. Lump sum proposals will be received for the general construction which will include Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical Work.

3. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check J. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Forsan Independent School District in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid.

each bid.

A Attention is called to the fact that the contract must comply with all Federal, State and Local Labor Laws.

5. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Forsan Independent School District, Forsan, Texas, and furnish a Performance and Payment Bond In the amount of not less than 100 percent of the contract price, conditi the performance of the contract Aftention is called to the first that the Owner is exempt from the payment of the State Sales Tax normally levied against material costs. In order to take advantage of this exemption, material and labor costs must be identified by the successful bidder. In developing this division of labor and material costs, the bidders are cautioned to include all costs and allowances not representing direct material costs with labor. The contract sum, as identified by the Sase Bid, shall not include any allowance for the payment of State Sales Tax on materials required to complete the Aftention is called to the first that materials required to complete the work. The successful bidder, upon award of the contract, will be furnished with a permit number which will enable him to purchase the required materials without payment

of such taxes.

7. Specifications and plans may be obtained from the Architects in acobtained from the strouterion set forth under Deposits and Refunds.

8. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to relect any or all bids 8. The bidder acknowledges the right of the Owner to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received. In addition, the bidder recognizes the right of the Owner to reject a bid if the bidder falled to furnish any required bid security, or to submit the data required by the bidding documents, or if the bid is in any way incomplete or irregular. ol 50 May 30 & June 1, 1980

\$1 million in damages in Oklahoma ALTUS, Okla. (AP) during the Thursday night storm, said Bill Brock, a Residents continued cleanefforts Saturday after Jackson County Civil high straight winds up to 85 Defense spokesman.

mph and hail caused an 'There weren't any estimated \$1 million domage businesses or houses destroyed," he said. in this storm-stricken south-

By early Friday evening electrical power had been restored to all but about onesurvey that was 80 percent fifth of the town. Brock said the remaining outages were ternoon showed damage to in predominantly industrial areas. He said electricity would probably be restored there sometime Saturday.

> Local residents planned to spend the weekend hauling off downed tree limbs and shards of glass from windows shattered by straight winds clocked as fast as 80 mph to 85 mph Thursday

> Farmers in the area are evaluating wheat and cotton crops to determine how much damage was done by the hail, wind, and three heavy rainfalls in the past week

Oklahoma University Extension Ser- stuff was flying around."

vice Area Agro omist N.B. Thomas said as much as 70 percent of the approximately 50,000 acres of young irrigated cotton in the Altus area may have to be

replanted. He said it will take longer to assess wheat damage because farmers are waiting to see how much of their crop, which was beaten flat by heavy rains and wind, will

"Undoubtedly, we do have heavy crop damage already. The riper it gets the more difficult it is to harvest," he "If this continues. said. we're really going to have serious wheat harvest problems '

stand up again for harvest.

Police Chief Hoyt Benedict said he still is amazed there weren't serious injuries during the storm.

"The Civil Defense notified people just at the right time and got them moving for cover," he said. "We were real lucky. Hardly State anyone was out while all that

Benedict said weren't any reports of looting or burglaries.

As the storm passed through about 8:15 p.m. Thursday, it ripped down more than 50 miles of power

restaurants and sucked or blew glass out of numerous

Some highways leading streets were closed for a.m.

periods ranging from a few minutes to several hours Thursday night and early Friday as torrents of runoff water overflowed drainage

Most of the town's aplines, tore canopies from proximately 27,000 residents service stations and drive-in spent the night in darkness Although Public Service Co. spokesmen had estimated it would be 11 a.m. Friday before power would be restored, many areas had into Altus and several city electricity again by about 4

Crandall eyes aerial training

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. - Richard E. Crandall, son of retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. E.H. Crandall of 401 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree May 28 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, here

Crandall has been selected

for pilot training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. More than 72 percent of the

900 members of this year's graduating class will go to pilot or navigator training The remainder will pursue graduate degrees at universities throughout the country or be assigned to operational Air Force units.

The lieutenant is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High

School

Public records

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Ranger Insurance Company vs. Sandra Fave Hildebrand and Bradly yle Hildebrand, divorce.
Pamela Jean Bartlett and Jeffrey Pamela Jean Barrieri rant Bartlett, divorce. Lois Faye Steadham and Jimmy G.

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Selma Rae Bailey and James Larry Bailey, divorce.
Shirley Mae Woodard and J.C. Woodard, divorce.
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A moment to treasure, a look to remember

"Will you marry me?" "Shall we do it?" "Darling, say 'yes'." Whether the inevitable question is

Whether the inevitable question is asked on bended knee, while strolling through a shopping mall, or during a candlelight dinner for two, the months, days and hours until the moment the bride and groom say "I do" will be filled with heady problems only two people in love can possibly

survive.

Questions and decisions concerning when, where, who to invite, extravagant or simple or in-between, flowers, colors, music, food, attendants — all the details contributing to creating an auspicious start for a new life together must be dealt with by concerned couples planning their wedding day.

wedding day,
"What is most important is
establishing the mood which should
prevail through the ceremony and
festivities," said Robert C. Rudofker,
president of After Six Formals, at a
recent showing of his company's
Spring-Summer men's wear collection.

Rudofker commented "So many couples today share an intimacy that was not discussed a decade ago. Exchanging their vows before family and peers becomes the final step in formalizing their relationships.

"Recognizing this," Rudofker

recognizing this, Rudorker continued, "they want all the trappings to make this day more meaningful. We see a developing trend for weddings that are formal in every aspect, including a request to quests to opt for 'black tie' dress. When this happens, the stage is set for a gala event — a truly memorable occasion for the happiest couple and their guests."

Spring and summer 1980 fashions for the bride provide a choice of gowns ranging from simple elegance to the most formal flowing creations. Bridal fashion experts agree that figures are "in" and that silhouettes are varied.

The Scarlett O'Hara ball gown with nipped-in waist will be the choice of the very romantic bride. Fabrics will run the gamut from organza and chiffon to opulent lace, sometime reembroidered with floral motifs. The bride, glamorous and glowing, sets the tone of the entire wedding party.

For her attendants and the mothers in the wedding party the favorite choices are those designs which can do double duty—going from the traditional ceremony to a disco-type reception. Pale pastel colors are favorites, and look for small floral prints in flowing, drapeable jersey,

many with small capes or flingy scarves.

With opulence, elegance and Victorian romanticism prevailing for the bride and her maids, After Six reasons that the groom and his men should constrast handsomely in formal wear designs that are stripped of fashion trickery. Gone are the big floppy bows. Gone are the gobs of satin and velvet. Gone are the bright colors.

The spring and summer 1980 groom is the epitome of elegance in the Wellington, a notch lapel tuxedo with discrete satin trim framing the lapel and flap pockets. He wears a weskit to match, with softly pleated wing collar shirt and band bow to match the color of his formal.

After Six has introduced several new shades — creamy Butternut, Wedding White, soft Julep Green, Blue Moon, Summer Beige and Spice are available color choices permitting total coordination of the groom and his men with the bride and her maids.

The bride-to-be, reviewing style choices with him at his favorite formal wear specialist, may decide on the Wedding White Sherwood tailcoat, worn with matching trousers, pleated groom's sash and wing collar shirt.

For the other men in his wedding party, the compatible Essex, also trimmed in white satin, offers an exciting way to create total harmony for the wedding party.

For a more classic look, the groom may choose to wear After Six's Elegant Grey Ascot, worn with a bow tie for evening functions or a striped ascot for a ceremony at high noon.

Lucky friends and relatives invited to a "black tie" wedding will more

than likely choose to wear their most flattering gowns and black tuxedos, either single or double breasted. During the dog days of Summer, the classic white dinner jacket teamed with black formal trousers is still

another choice for the well-dressed male guest.

The perfect wedding is every bride's dream. Sharing and planning every step along with way with her groom is the one sure way to achieve

that cherished degree of perfection.

For young planners wanting every detail of their special needing to be perfection itself, the summer fashion picture looks like it can more than fulfill the challenge of the changing scene and still maintain the tradition of "something old and something

The wedding scene changes with the

times. There has been no change in the fact that when two young people determine to be united, they want to celebrate it with their peers. The manner in which this celebration of union is performed is where the change lies. More and more frequently they're through ceremonies involving pomp and circumstance, and the groom is playing a more active role in the prenuptial planning.

The various facets of wedding celebration has created a huge industry — a multi-million dollar business with many, many people involved in the planning and culmination of memorable, magnificent weddings.

These florists, jewelers, travel agencies, caterers, fashion designers, etc. have at their disposal years of knowledge to offer. They have grown in importance as those city hall vows have almost disappeared and more and more elegant couples middle-aisle-it in the presence of proud families and friends.

Where once the bride and her mother fussed, fretted, and struggled, plans now often involve the groom and it's not unusual for both families to participate in plans which are made months ahead.

The fashion houses especially are out to offer as much assistance as possible in this planning. Gowns and tuxedos are based on older, rich traditions but are contemporary in appeal and application in the new wedding scene. For everyone involved, planning a spring or summer wedding is a heartwarming way to pass winter months.

Fashion press attending a recent preview of After Six Formals were told "It only stands to reason that the groom should be asked to take a more active part in the complete coordination of wedding rites. He can be called on to share opinions and help with crucial decisions. Participation of both families is to be sought as it can result in splendid, memorable celebrations."

It was also pointed out that, "Focused self-expression for the young couple is polished with their families' help. It is stimulating to have the wide range of beautiful bridal and formal fashions now being previewed. Fine companies, like solid families, have a background of years of successes, built on traditions, from which to draw."

"While brides can 'ooh' and 'aah' over the new resurgence of cathedral trains and natural waistlines, and choose from new accessories like face framing, garden hats, or lovely lace umbrellas, their grooms have an equally exciting choice to make."

This season, After Six has introduced three varied but individual distinctive looks for the groom and men of the wedding party. These styles have sophistication and lend an air of personal fashion expression while coordinating beautifully with an overall spring color scheme.

As one fashion observer astutely noted, "In this new day and age, no one wants their wedding to be like any other in the world.



A TREASURED MOMENT — It is this wedding moment a couple will treasure and relive time and time again. The groom wears the "Wellington" by After Six in a shade of "Spice."

an earth tone that accents pale bridesmaids' prints or tones of peach, apricot or pale green Imported lace is imaginatively applied to her gown and veil by Alfred Angelo.



Section C

People, Places

& Things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 1, 1980

FANCY FASHION — The groom, wanting to stand apart from other men attendants, wears the classic "Sherwood" tailcoat and wedding sash. Both outfits by After Six. The bride expresses her fashion fancy wearing Alfred Angelo's caped and ruffled gown with extravagant train.



A PERFECT WEDDING — Caring and sharing, they've planned every detail of the first day of their life together...from the guest list, to the ceremony, the reception and what they would both wear. Her gown by Alfred Angelo reflects her feeling for traditional elegance. His innate sense of good taste is apparent in his choice of the "Wellington" by After Six in a shade of



LOVELY AND LYRICAL — This bride's gown by Alfred Angelo recalls the quiet elegance of the Victorian era when picture hat, twirling parasol and lace kerchief were a women's cunning accessories. Her debonair groom selects the "Essex" by After Six, the all-white up-to-the-minute tuxedo with matching satin piping and lapelled weskit. His wing collar shirt provides a flight of fashion fantasy so perfect for the occasion.

MRS. NORMAN RAY WOOD

Wedding solemnized Saturday evening

The First Baptist Church a Juliet coif of Robinson was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding uniting Mary Catherine Boyce and Norman Ray Wood.

The couple spoke their vows before a massive spiral candelabrum flanked on either side by branched candelabrums. A unity candle completed the sanctuary setting

Officiating the 6 p.m. rite were the Rev. Fred Weltge and the Rev. Buddy Reed. Wedding music was provided by Matthew and

Elizabeth King and Donald Baumas, pianist; and Theo Orlandi, organist. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyce,

Waco, and Mr. and Mrs.

Roney Wood, Coahoma. The bride was presented down the aisle wearing a formal white gown of imported Chantilly lace and organza. The Queen Anne neckline was enhanced by a molded bodice adorned with

seed pearls. The flowing featured a scalloped border and swept into a cathedrallength train. Her full-length mantilla was edged in matching lace and fell from

A cascading bouquet of white carnations and roses interspersed with baby's breath was carried by the bride as an accent to her ensemble.

Serving as maid of honor for the ceremony was Ingrid Weltge. Bridesmaids included Brenda Counseller, Dee Chatham and Nancy Wood, sister of the groom, Coahoma

Bobby Rogers of Dallas attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen included Keith North, Lubbock, and Bobby Boyce, brother of the bride, Waco.

Guests were seated by Dean Wood, brother of the groom, Coahoma; and Jim Jones, Houston Immediately following the

ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a recention in the church fellowship hall. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Baylor University and is currently teaching kindergarten in Lamesa. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Texas Tech

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Stanton

University



FUTURE PLANS - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwin Rogers, Colorado City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shaunna May, to Wallace Burl Overly, also of Colorado City. He is the son of Mrs. Royce Don Rowden and Robert Overly, both of Big Spring. The couple will speak their wedding vows June 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Colorado City. The Rev. Ronald Hamby, pastor, will officiate.

Future plans are revealed

Mrs. Helen O'Hara Duffield, Big Spring, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Diane, to Dick Ray Earhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earhart, Big Spring. The wedding date is July 25 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

Needs of elderly determined

Big Spring's first Community Forum on aging was held at the Senior Citizens' Center, Industrial Park May 28 at 11 a.m.

The purpose of the Forum was to provide input from the elderly to the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington in

Sponsors were Carolyn Ford, project director for the Permian Basin Rural Nutrition Program for the Elderly; Sherry Walker, site manager, nutrition program; Joy Decker, director, RSVP and Chris Freeman, director, Howard County Council on Aging. The panel included Patrick

G. Lawrence, Ph.D., staff psychologist, Big Spring State Hospital: Valyncia Kirby, advocate problems of aged, blind and disabled for Howard County Department of Human Resources: Johnnie Lou Avery, past president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce: Father Gulley of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and Founder of the Senior Citizens' Church Group; Betty Condray, nurse and administrator of surgical service, Big Spring State Hospital and Charles Weeg. Administrator of Hall-Bennett Hospital.

Carolyn Ford introduced each panel member to approximately 150 Senior

Citizens from Big Spring and surrounding towns. Each speaker stated their involvement with Senior

Dr. Patrick Lawrence sees older people from nursing some have medication problems and are treated and sometimes are able to return to their private homes. The State Hospital strives to return them to a normal life.

Valyncia Kirby works as an advisor to anyone 18 years of age and older who needs help. She furnishes "in home service' to aged, blind, disabled, abused and neglected people. Her project tries to prevent premature institutionalization. Foster homes are recommended for some.

Johnnie Lou Avery thanked all the Senior Citizens who had cheerfully helped her during her term of office with the Chamber of Commerce. She suggested that Big Spring form a SCORE Chapter and also become active with the Foster Grandparent Program. Father Gulley feels that

ing their knowledge and understanding and helping voung people face the future. Betty Condray believes in preventing illness with a sensible diet, enough exercise and good skin care.

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"Never borrow medicine from a friend," she warned. Charles Weeg reminded the group that the Council for Aging was formed in 1969

and all services for the elderly have grown from that idea. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will be enforced, beginning June 2. Buildings will be inspected for facilities to enable handicapped and elderly people easy access.

After lunch, three groups were formed to discuss problems and find workable answers. Problems of the elderly

which were brought to light in the group discussion led by Johnnie Lou Avery were an objection to the proposed tax on part of social security payments, an objection to the fraud of often perpetrated by senior citizens staying in hospitals longer than if they didn't have medicare and having additional tests, and X-Rays, the inability to buy generic drugs at any pharmacy and the red tape and excess paperwork involved in getting medicare and insurance payments following an illness or accident.

Other problems were a canned and boxed foods printed large enough for without a magnifying glass. Some objected to persons diagnosing ailments abusing the privilege of prescribing medicines.

senior citizens provided by the Howard County Council on Aging. Some objection to discourteous treatment at the Social Security office and the apparent lack of knowledgeable answers available there. An objection "Assigned Risk" insurance for senior citizens was raised rather than using as a guide the driver's record instead of his age. A complaint was made about long waits in doctor's offices regardless of an appointment. Insurance premiums are high compared to the coverage received. Advertising geared to encourage senior citizens to take more medicines was objected to, especially on the Lawrence Welk Show. Senior Citizens desire to have more of a vote in certain areas such as prayer in the schools.

Some proposed solutions suggested were for senior citizens to have a general practice clinic such as the health center for screening the older population for those who need to contact their physicians. To speak out against the proposed social desire to have ingredients on security tax. Regulations on insurance to help prevent misrepresentation of senior citizens to read policies. Regulations to prevent advertisers from

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AUGUST VOWS - Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bonner, Leesville, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Lynn, to Noel Wayne Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hull, Big Spring. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 2 in the College Baptist Church, Big Spring. Dr. Jimmy Law, Midland,

New officers elected

by Forsan 4-H Club The Forsan 4-H Club met Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roman's Thursday at the home of Mr. home July 1. Rodeo ads and and Mrs. Jon Hopes for a tickets will be distributed weiner roast and election of officers. Elected officers were Lorri Roman. president: Lana Nichols. vice president; Tracy Thompson, secretary: Kevin Buhrkuhll, treasurer and

Organizational leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rock.

Melissa Griffin, reporter.

Lorri Roman was chosen

Rodeo Queen nominee.

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Tex., are Rick and Mitzi Jones. Rick is the minister at the First Assembly Church of God. He and his wife are the parents of four daughters, Amy, 9; Angela. Kristin, 6; and Krystal, 3. Reading, crafts and plants are a few family favorites.

Randall and June Scroggs

Halliburton dispatcher Jim Davis comes to the Spring City from Snyder. His hobbies include electronics and photography

major interests in the lives of Phillip and Sandra Tram-They come from Amarillo along with their time. children, Velvett, 8; Patricia, 7; Brenda, 6; Bessie, 10 months, and Billy, 3. Phillip is employed by

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Coming from Odessa is oil field worker Gary Fieseler. Accompanying him are his wife, Cathy, and children, Michelle, 8; and Jonathan, 6. Family favorites include handcrafts and drawing.

George and Sandra Ferina enjoy sports and movies. They hail from Pensacola, Fla. George is employed by **Damson Petroservices**

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come to Big Spring from San Angelo. They are the parents of two sons, Billy, 3; and James, 8 months. Vikki is employed as a nurse at the Big Spring State Hospital. This family enjoys fishing and sewing. Sam and Arlena Fowler

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Karen Ruth Riley weds James Dewain Burleson Dean

Karen Ruth Riley and James Dewain Burleson were wed Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

The bride's uncle, David Preston Daniell, Southern Baptist Media Consultant of Mexico City, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. William Allen Riley. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dewberry, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. James Brian Burleson, Gatesville.

The bride's chapel-length gown of ivory mousseline de soie, overlaid lavishly with appliqued pearlembroidered Alencon lace, was an original design by Jena Bridals of Boston.

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An ivory silk faille half cap and headpiece of seeded pearls and Alencon lace held the bride's silk illusion mantilla edged in matching

The high wedding band collar accented the molded bodice of net overlaid with appliqued pearl embroidered lace motifs. Fitted to a natural waistline, the ivory mousseline de soi Aline skirt, decorated with jeweled Alencon appliques, flowed to a chapel-length

She carried a bouquet of white roses over a white Bible, a gift from the groom. Mary Elizabeth (Lisa) Riley, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Roanne Riley, Dallas and Kathy Birdwell were white carnations. bridesmaids.

They wore matching silver-blue full-length gowns and carried white Bibles overlaid with cascades of blue and white baby carbaby's breath.

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cluded Scott Sullivan, John Rheuark, Fort Worth and Jon Riley, Tulsa, Okla.

brother of the bride. Guests were seated by Ray Abelar and Preston Kilman,

Austin, cousin of the bride The groom's sister, Diana Dewberry, acted as flower girl during the ceremony. She wore a full-length dress Rhonda Riley, Houston, both of blue and carried a small sisters of the bride, and white basket of blue and

Traditional wedding selections during the rite were provided by Ned Burleson, uncle of the groom, Euless and Donna Burleson, vocalists. Van nations interspersed with Johnson accompanied at the

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Immediately following the best man was Gary Price, Houston. Groomsmen inexchanging of vows, the newlyweds were feted with a

reception in the church Guests parlor. registered by Reina Hamby.

Serving in the houseparty were Dr. and Mrs. Tony Tipton, Dr. and Mrs. James Cowan, Mrs. John Birdwell, Mrs. Helen Early and Mrs. Lola Kilman.

Hostesses were Reina Hamby, Cheryl Coyle, San Antonio; Susan Riley, sisterin-law of the bride, Tulsa, Okla.; and Kristen Nagel, Houston.

Out-of-town guests attended from Gatesville, Hubbard, Longview, Houston, Borger, San Angelo, Odessa, Austin. Coral Gables, Fla. and Aurora, Colo.

The home of the bride's parents was the setting for a dinner party honoring the wedding attendants and their guests immediately following the reception.

Workshops slated The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College prior to the University of Texas at Austin where she is currently enrolled as a marketing major.

She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and is serving as Missions Coordinator for the Blind.

The groom is a Big Spring High graduate and is George Maxwell, who is currently a graduating in many art senior at the University of galleries throughout Texas. Texas at Austin where he is will teach a 5-day workshop studying chemical June 9-13 in oil painting from engineering. He is a member 1-4 p.m. each day. The of Tau Beta Pi and Omega workshop is open to begin-Chi Epsilon fraternities and has been selected for the Participants will also learn Junior Fellows Research Program.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to the Dallas Anyone interested in attending either one or both area, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson workshops should contact will be at home in Longview Ernestine Day or Elizabeth where the groom is em-ployed for the summer by Smith, 263-0783, at the Hitch-Texas Eastman, a division of Kodak Co. They will both resume their studies at UT

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Yesterday Mike told me that Nora had come to his

apartment on the previous Sunday afternoon, unannounced, saying she had something very important to talk to him about. He invited her into his apartment, without the slightest idea what she wanted to discuss. She then said she was very nervous and would Mike please pour her a drink. He said he gave her a drink and had one with her to make her feel more comfortable.

Then Nora told him that from the first moment she saw him she had a schoolgirl crush on him, and would he make love to her just once before he got married! Abby, can you imagine such a request?

Mike said he politely told her that he didn't think that was a very good idea, and she had better leave because he had an What do you think of Nora? And what do you think of

SPEECHLESS IN ALBANY

DEAR SPEECHLESS: I think Nora is pathetically in need of a man. And Mike has a very big mouth.

DEAR ABBY: At age 76, this is my first letter to you. Ten years ago I had surgery for an enlarged prostate. My doctor told me that it would not affect my desire for sex or my

After the surgery, both were affected. I have no problem because neither my wife nor I miss the sex, but my question is. Was the surgeon wrong, or am I the exceptional case? I am sure there are many men and women who are interested in knowing, but if you use this letter, sign me WIMPY FROM PA

DEAR WIMPY: Much depends on the extent of your surgery. Perhaps the surgery was more extensive than the surgeon thought it would be. There is also the possibility that your inability to function sexually is due more to psychological than surgical reasons

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine has an oil painting of a naked lady hanging in her den. She claims it is a work of art, but it looks like pornography to me.

This friend entertains many religious and elderly people who avoid going into her den because they are embarrassed by this obscene painting.

Abby, if this woman is so fond of that painting, don't you think she should hang it in her bedroom where it wouldn't embarrass anyone? RED-FACED IN GREEN BAY, WIS

DEAR RED-FACED: Your friend has the right to hang whatever pleases her in her home. Pornography - like beauty - often lies in the eye of the

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ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hise, Sterling City Rt., a son, Nicholas Lance, at 7:33 p.m May 25. weighing 8 pounds 714 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Drain, Fulvanna, a daughter, Kassie Lee, at 11:23 a.m. May 26, weighing 8 pounds 73 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Reed, Ackerly, a daughter, Marla Jan, at 5:40 a.m. May 27, weighing 7

pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. McCann is elected

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall with Nelda Burkhart, commander,

commander

presiding. Clara Lewis, adjutant, called the roll with Linda Luna, sergeant-at-arms answering. Pledge of Allegiance was led by Sergeant Luna. Myrtle True, chaplain, invoked the

blessing. Gertrude McCann, Jr. vice commander, gave the qualifications for membership in the DAV auxiliary

Clara Lewis reported on the District Convention. Other committee reports were given by Mrs. Myrtle True, Mrs. Delores Scott and Mrs. McCann.

The group voted to purchase a flag for the Parade of Flags at the Veterans Administration Memorial

New officers elected to serve 1980-81 were Gertrude McCann, commander; Doris McMinns, Sr. vice commander; Clara Lewis, adjutant; Myrtle True, chaplain; Linda Luna, sergeant-at-arms and Katie Spivey, executive committee woman.

The next meeting will be for dinner and officer installation June 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall.

Handicraft club gains

new members

Membership of the Newcomer's Handicraft Club has grown to 22 recently with the addition of four new mem-New members welcomed the past month were Lunette McHoney, Juanita Stromberg, Doris Hicks and Lazell Vaughn.

The Handicraft Club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 9:30 a.m. The June 4 meeting will be in the Pioneer Gas Company's Flame Room when the tole painting project will be continued.

All newcomers interested in handicrafts are invited to attend. A board prepared for painting would be brought to the meeting.

For further information contact project chairman Macy Schwarz at 267-3139 or Suncha Christensen. president, at 267-3237

Dr. White will speak

Frederick A. White, M.D., will be the guest speaker at the June 5 meeting of the Greater Big Spring Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Malone-Hogan classroom. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. White is a graduate of U.T.M.B. of Galveston and completed his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

He presently serves as director of the Diabetes Treatment Unit at Hendricks Medical Center in Abilene.

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Thomas Greiner, 1613 Cardinal, a son, Christopher James, at 2:03 a.m. May 28, weighing 8 pounds 514 ounces.

Born to Mrs. Rosetta Smith, 2004 Scurry, a son, at 2:45 a.m. May 29, weighing 6

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Austin, 109 W. 19th, a daughter, Amanda Lynn. at 1:06 p.m. May 25, weighing 6 pounds 131/1 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Goodblanket, at 1202 Stanford, a daughter, Angie Francine, 6:42 p.m. May 26. weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeLeon, 1707 Young, a son, Daniel Jr., at 8:22 a.m. May 29, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Natalie Arispie

820 W. 8th, a son, Michael Anthony, at 11:53 a.m. May 28, weighing 8 pounds 1

Pink Puffers learn to cope The Pink Puffers, an treatments are available, organization committed to and learn to help them-

helping lung disease sufferers and families cope with their breathing problems, will meet Tuesday in the classroom at Malone-Hogan Hospital, at 7 p.m.

A national organization, the local group is reorganizing to meet the needs of persons in Big Spring who need to know more about their disease

Basically the group wants to help each other cope with their problems, learn what

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selves, as well as others, Ken Randall, chairman, says.

Randall is the director of the respiratory therapy department at the hospital. He will give demonstrations of various treatments that are available to lung and emphysema diseased patients, and families.
The educational emphasis

in August will deal with ways of coping with lung problems while traveling. September's program will be on the

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Satin and lace with accents of yellow and champagne covered the serving table which was appointed with crystal and silver. The centerpiece was yellow flowers accented with white

Hostesses were Ruth field Appleton, Jeanette Brooks. Robbie Latimer, Geraldine Posey, Fern Roberts, Myrtle Banks, Donna Reefschneider. Tindol. Sue Marshallene Read. Kathy Pickett. Patsy Rowden. Robin Walker. Patsy

and Willie Green-

Walker.

Their gift to the bride-to-be was a bedspread and shower curtain from her selection.

Miss Foresyth and Swinney will be married June 7 in the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

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It's pen pal time

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wailace: Last summer I wrote to you for a pen pal and you sent me the address of a boy from Steele, Ala., and we have been corresponding ever since. I would be grateful if you could send me another male nen pai (16 or 17 years

old). I really enjoy writing and making new friends. -Lori, San Mateo, Calif.

Lori: I have received many letters from teens asking for pen pals so this is a good time to undertake the project again. This column state in the United States and in many newspapers in Canada, so the column is a perfect "springboard" for connecting pen pals throughout the United States and Canada. This is the third year for this project which has proven most successful. Hopefully all the "bugs" have been ironed out and you will receive your ideal pen pal. To get your pen pal you must follow these directions because we get thousands of requests.

First write to me, in care of this newspaper, and tell me that you would like a pen

Tell me your sex and age and the sex and age of the pen pal you desire and where (the state or Canada) you would like your pen pal

Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents (I hire four teen-agers to handle the project) and I will see that you receive a pen pal and start enjoying a wonderful, exciting and lasting friendship. If you don't have 50 cents in coin, you can send in 50 cents in stamps (regardless of what I say, some teens forget to send in a self-addressed stamped envelope).

Finally, if you don't have the 50 cents in coin or stamps, write to me anyway and we will do everything possible to get you a pen pal We will try to fill every request exactly the way you

want, but if we can't we will come as close as posible. (Example) Dr. Wallace: I'm a 15-year-old girl and would like to have my pen pal be 16, a boy, and live in

Fort Smith, Ark. Thanks,

Janet, San Rafael, Calif. Janet: Your pen pal is Tom Smith, 16, 140 S. Main St., West Memphis, Ark Please write to him as soon as pssible as he is waiting to hear from you. - Dr. Wal-

In the past two pen pal projects we have had more girls ask than boys and this has caused some problems, so boys, let's get with it.

Homes utilize energy-saving techiniques

By JANET ROGERS

County Extension Agent
The Howard County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service sponsored a Home Tour May 21. Sixty homemakers participated in

Homes toured were those of the Charles Hays family and the Horace Tubb family. The homes featured many energy-saving techniques as well as a variety of window treatments, color schemes, furniture arrangements and accessories.

Both homes utilized natural terrain in the landscaping plan. Homemakers hosted each tour and provided information on building, restoration, remodeling, decorating and

landscaping.
Family Living Committee who had members responsibilities for assisting with the tour were Mrs. Lonnie Wright, Mrs. W.N. Norred, Mrs. Bob Wren, and

Mrs. Frances Zant. Following the tour, each hostess was presented with a gift from the Family Living Committee and Extension Homemakers Council in appreciation for their interest and cooperation in this

educational event. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national

Soil builders will meet Monday

Cooking with Herbs will be the subject of the program of the Organic Soil Builders Club on Monday evening.

Mrs. Melvin McFall will offer the program at the home of Mrs. John W. Garrison, 807 East 13th, at 7:30 p.m.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. John Johansen, president. For further information call

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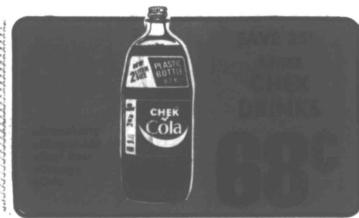
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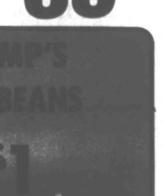


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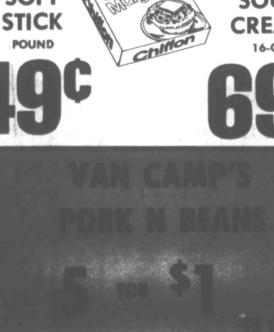
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Darkroom" has Ivy leaguer William Holland of the State Department savagely murdering his wife, mother and small sons after he has spent hours distorting their photos in his darkroom. The case is closed when Holland is presumed dead, vanished in the wilds of the Blue Ridge Mountains. CIA operative Al Amatucci, aware that Holland had secretly been slipped an experimental mind-altering drug, fears that the killer is still alive and searches for him against orders

Holland is, indeed, still alive. Married to a divorcee himself mostly by chopping photos of his second family. just as he had of his first before he took the axe to Author Banks skillfully builds on events as lived by Amatucci and the killer in this psychological thriller that is truly unputdownable

The Lions of Judah," by

British novelist and playwright Ted Willis, is a suspense story with forceful psychological overtones. It is set in Germany in 1939, when the Nazis are solidifying their power and beginning their policy of exterminating Jews. Kurt Reiss, a Jew whose parents have died at Dachau, sets out to assassinate Reichsmarschall Goering. When he fails and is captured on the Reichsmarschall's estate. the wily Goering decides to use Reiss in a bizarre plot to

kill a group of American and

the Apostle Pau

Carolyn Banks' "The British nuclear scientists. If Reiss and the other three Jews on the assassination team succeed in their mission, Goering promises to let 10,000 Jews leave Germany. Reiss and his desperate comrades thus become both pawns and saviors - but they can save Jewish lives only if they murder as ruthlessly as the Nazis themselves. The moral implications of their plight are explored in a taut, cleverly executed plot

Recent events in Asia and

the Middle East bring a special urgency to ' Spike," an alarming novel by veteran journalists Arnaud de Borchgrave of "Newsweek" and Robert Moss of "The Economist. Spanning the years from 1968 to the near future, this collaboration posits a Russian plan to infiltrate the highest levels of American media, government agencies and elected offices with agents whose duty it is to misinform the American people and shape public opinion to suit the Russians goal of world domination. At the center of the novel is a radical young journalist whose career starts with an expose of CIA misdeeds, but who becomes convinced of the Russian threat and sets out to uncover the Soviet agents The novel is lengthy and sprawling, but the possibilities it presents are genuinely disconcerting.

Excellence, especially in the characterizations, ensures that author Cecilia Bartholomew will propel readers through the events in her new thriller. "Second Sight." Suddenly threatened with blindness, famous model Roz Linde moves into seclusion in a house she buys in a seedy San Francisco area Set on making her own way, she breaks her engagement to her manager. Arnold Armstead, and remains cool to her tenants. Their honest friendship, however, thaws Roz and she becomes close to widowed Mary Frances and her little boy, a deaf-mute, and to Jonathan Ledbetter whose rock-musician pals help Roz unselfishly when blindness becomes a reality But she grows suspicious of everyone as an unseen enemy threatens her and the equally defenseless child Someone is trying to drive Roz away for a reason that becomes agonizingly clear in



KEEPS ATLAS HANDY - Randy Bethune is a "sideman" for country music singer Bill Anderson. As part of Anderson's road show, Bethune must endure long bus trips, restaurant food, and separations from his family. Nevertheless, he says, "It's a great life.

Nashville Sound: Who'd want a job like this?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Johnson's menu If you want a job like Randy Bethune's, you have to like overnight bus trips, fast food and beds away from home most weekends and holidays.

Bethune, 26, is a sideman for country music singer Bill Anderson. A sideman is a vocalist or musician, often a combination, who performs with singers during their road concerts.

This means Bethune travels to concerts on Anderson's bus, is away from his wife and 8-monthold daughter almost every weekend and holiday, is gone for up to two weeks at a time and eats lots of hamburgers. Who'd want a job like that? Bethune, for one.

"It's a great life." he said in an interview a few hours before boarding Anderson's bus for a 17-hour trip to Succasunna. N.J.

Bethune, a guitaristbanjoist who also sings and writes songs, has traveled to every state except Hawaii, New Mexico and Alaska, and toured England. Scotland, Ireland and Holland twice

"I've got the Howard recording sessions

morized," he said with a chuckle. "We try to find a nice restaurant once in a while, but I eat a lot of hamburgers and scrambled

His wife, Linda, uses a green pen to mark her husband's tour dates on a kitchen calendar. On the March calendar, the 1st was marked Nashville, Ind., the 4th was Plant City, Fla., the 10th to 15th was Hot Springs, Ark., and the 16th was Ash Flat, Ark. Most dates also included the time of the show. And she keeps an atlas

Bethune, who's been on the road with Anderson for three years as part of the "Po Folks'' band, said he tolerates the travel as a necessity for reaping rewards as an entertainer.

He'd like to strike out on his on like Waylon Jennings and Tom T. Hall - exwouldn't trade it for sidemen who now have anything successful careers as solo

RICHARD BENJAMIN But for now, he's one of a couple hundred sidemen in Nashville who earn between \$12,000 and \$30,000 a year. then supplement it by writing songs and oc-1:00 casionally playing for 2:45 CHARLIE BROWN

'Masterpiece Theater' series

PBS to air 'Disraeli'

Benjamin Disraeli was a "Masterpiece Theater" man who had an eye for the series on public television grand moment in in- beginning Sunday evening. public affairs.

Disraeli is seen as a may vary. dandified author of romantic novels, a womanizer who married for money and a man who was not taken seriously when he first entered politics in Britain in the early 1800s.

McShane plays

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ternational affairs and for a As with most Public well-turned ankle in less Broadcasting Service programs, air date and time

> "I play him over a 50-year period," said McShane. "It's nice to be able to take someone from 25 to 75. But it has its inaccuracies. You lose something of the period because Gladstone, Peel, Tomb" for NBC. Bismarck, all the others have to take a back seat to Disraeli, because it's his

'Disraeli was born a Jew but his father had him

but he really wasn't a Jew. "Disraeli: Portrait of a Romantic" also stars Mary Peach as Disraeli's wife Rosemary Leach is Queen Victoria and John Carlisle plays Gladstone

English-born The McShane was still limping from his own curse of King Tut. His left leg was broken in December while filming the "The Curse of King Tut's

McShane completed the "Disraeli" series in England more than 21/2 years ago. Since then he has played Christopher Marlowe in "Will Shakespeare," and has baptized a Christian when he had roles in "The Fifth was 13. Throughout his life Musketeer," "Roots" and there was animosity toward "Yesterday's Hero.

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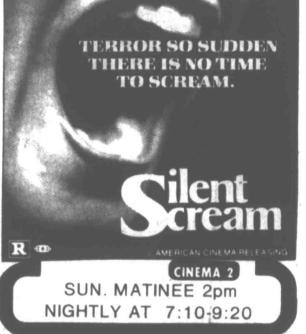
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MRS. ROBERT JAMES WEGNER

Couple exchange wedding vows in evening garden ceremony

Wedding vows were ex-changed between Twila Marie Nichols and Robert James Wegner in a garden wedding performed Saturday evening at the home of the groom's parents.

Officiating the ceremony before an archway adorned with greenery and yellow bows was Royce Clay. minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Staggering white wicker tables centered with white wrought iron candelabrums and lace hats featuring spring floral arrangements completed the garden setting.
The bride is the daughter

of Dorthy Nichols, Big Spring, and Wayne Nichols, Sand Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wegner Jr., Gail Rt., are the parents of the groom.

Wedding selections were provided by Ellen Slagle Leakey, pianist, who accompanied vocalist Jim Boyd, brother-in-law of the Mr. and Mrs. Wegner were

The bride was married wearing an off white dress of were Deidra Fuller, Christy Clanton and Tonya Cartaffeta featuring off-white lace ruffles. The bodice, stensen. Guests were designed with a V-neckline, registered by Toni Wegner, was softened by a ruffled sister of the groom.

lace cape which featured a The reception table, draped with white lace cloth, An off white garden hat adorned with yellow roses and baby's breath accented her bridal ensemble. She carried a cascading bouquet

was decorated with the bridal bouquet. Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve the two-tiered

held in the home. Serving featured cascades of yellow

The bride and groom both attended Big Spring Schools and will reside in Big Spring upon returning from a wedding trip to an undisclosed location.

The groom is employed by his father as a farmer in

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Bride-elect honored in John Currie home

A bridal shower was held in honor of Martha Allen May 22, in the home of Mrs. John Currie The honoree is the bride-

Coahoma. Special guests were Mrs. Glenn Allen, mother of the bonoree. Mrs. Hilton Witt and Donna Hipp, Coahoma, mother and sister of the prospective groom.

elect of Daryl Witt.

Guests were served from a table covered with a yellow linen cloth and centered an arrangement of vellow and green daisies, the bride's chosen colors.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Harland Birdwell, Mrs. Roger Tucker, and Mrs. John Gary, Big Spring, and Mrs. J.R. Swann, Mrs. J.D. Fortenberry, Mrs. A.D. Greenfield, Mrs. Grover Bayes, Mrs. Don Parks, Mrs. Jerry Robertson, and Mrs. Earnie Smith of Coahoma.

The couple will be married June 14 in the First Preshyterian Church



SUMMER NUPTIALS - Mrs. Natalie Roberts, Rt. 1, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Cathy, to Oren Lee Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Craig, 1605 Indian Hills. Marriage vows will be exchanged by the couple June 21 in the home of the groom's parents with Eric Dickey, minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

Engagement PHONE 263-7331 announced

Betty Henderson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sharon, to Joel Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Dewey Howard The couple will speak their wedding vows June 6 in the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J.R. Howard Lewis Hefflin, justice of the peace, will officiate.

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The bride was attended by

Jackie McCullough, maid of

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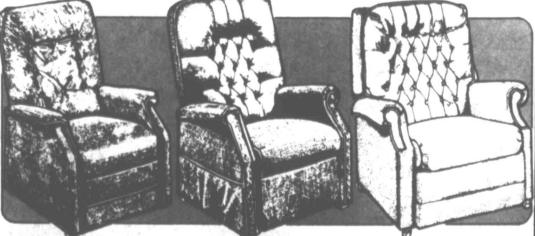
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Carla Lyn Parker became the bride of Stan Arlyn Blagrave in a candlelight ceremony solemnized Saturday morning in the Knott Church of Christ.

The couple exchanged wows and rings before two spiral candelabrums decorated with greenery and peach bows. A peach unity candle completed the altar setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker. Knott. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Blagrave, Ackerly,

Officiating the 10 a.m. rite was Roy Phedmister, minister. Wedding selections were sung by Susan Holcomb and Alison Foster.

The bride was given in marriage wearing bridal original by Jacksons of San Angelo. The bridal taffeta gown overlaid with white silk organza was fashioned with a full skirt and chapel-length train. Heavy pearl-encrusted Alencon lace adorned the neckline, waist and hem.

Complementing her attire was a handmade veil which fell in two tiers to chapel



She carried a silk cascade of white orchids, peach roses and blue daisies Sandy Hill, Stanton, at-

tended the bride as matron of honor. Bruce Hill, Stanton, served as best man. Immediately following the

ceremony, the newlyweds were feted with a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Attending the registry was Cindy Brasher.

The bride's table was draped with ruffled white linen. Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve the three-tiered cake decorated with peach and setting as centerpeice was blue and peach flowers flanked on either side with trip to Ruidoso, N.M. presented by Mrs. Vern blue candles.

The groom's table was covered with red bandana print cloth and centered with a red tractor and trophy.

Serving were Suzie Langley. Debbie Webb. Cindy Brasher and Mrs. Dan Brasher.

The bride is junior at Sands High School. The groom is a graduate of Sands High School and Howard College. He will attend Texas Tech this fall.

Upon returning from a Hirt, St Lawrence and the wedding trip to San Antonio groom is the son of William and Padre Island, Mr. and S. Bryson, McCamey and the Mrs. Blagrave will make late Darleene Bryson their home in Ackerly where the groom is engaged in



Kevin Hirt. St. Lawrence. brother of the bride, served as best man. Timmy McKee. Littlefield, the groom's brother-in-law, and Garv Jacob. Winters, the bride's brother-in-law, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Chris. Barry, and Wayne Hirt, all brothers of the bride from St Lawrence, and Rodger Burch, Stanton

The Rev Bill deHaas

C.M. cousin of the bride.

read the double-ring

ceremony, assisted by Rev

David Holley A choir con-

sisting of the bride's cousins

sang traditional wedding

selections at the nuptial

mass accompanied by

Tammy Sawyer, organist

Given in marriage by her

father the bride wore a

traditional formal gown of

with re-embroidered

Alencon lace designed with a

sleeves detailed with

The empire waisted skirt

flowed into a full-length train

trimmed with Alencon lace

and finished with a dainty

ruffle of sheer Venice lace

Trimmed in matching

Alencon lace, the cathedral-

ength veil completed the

The bride carried a

cascade bouquet of white

roses, orchids stephanotis

and baby's breath, accented

with her mother's rosary

First child

is born to

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Ben-

nett, Breckenridge, formerly

of Coahoma, announce the

birth of their first child, a

daughter. Ashley Dayle.

May 23 at 4 04 p.m. The

infant made her debut at Angelo Community Hospital. San Angelo, weighing

pounds 4 ounces

Bennets

and Mike Hillger guitarist

The celebration included a reception followed by a festive barbeque supper and traditional dance

Present at the nuptial mass were the couple's grandparents Mrs Mae Bryson, Brady: Mrs W.L. Kadlacek, Eola and Mr and Mrs. Frank Hirt, Wall, Other out-of-town guests attended covered buttons fasioned her from Llano, Odessa, Big Spring, McCamey, Wall, and

> After a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will reside in Crane

The bride is a May graduate of Texas Tech University and the groom is ved by Gulf Oil Cor



The bride's trousseau can be directly traced back to the berter-price and dowry systems. It is one of the oldest of our wedding traditions, and one that we here at Accent Shopp Throughout history, it has been ustomary for a bride to come to her

husband well-provided with a dowry so that the man will be compensated Today's bride is usually provided with a good supply of personal clothing and household items. Most girls like to buy new clothes to fill out their wardrobes before marriage, but often much of the necessary linen, silver and china com-as wedding presents. The trousseau is

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Three Extension Homemakers groups including Fairview, Coahoma, and

City, met during May. FAIRVIEW Meeting in the home of Mrs. Glen Earhart was the Fairview club. Presiding officer was Mrs. C.A. Smauley, president.

Mrs. Smauley and Mrs. Frank Micallef attended the district meeting Monahans April 22. The Fairview club won the Red Rose Award for the number of points attained throughout the year. The State Texas Extension Homemakers Association meeting will take place in San Antonio Oct. 15.

Mrs. Earhart presented the program entitled "How to Rate Yourself on Voting.' She stressed the importance of voting.

The group met for a second blue flowers. Enhancing the Mr., Mrs. Bryson take gime during the month on setting as centerpeice was Smauley. The program was

Presiding over the May 14 meeting of the Coahoma Extension Homemakers Club was Mrs. B.L. Mason. The group met in the home of Mrs H.E. Heaton at 2 p.m. Eight members and six

visitors, including Mrs. Sherron Taylor, Geneva Star. Hazel Reed. Fannie Kent. Zula Rhodes and Laton McQuery, answered roll call. A report on the T.E.H.A. district meeting was presented by Mrs. Charlie

received the highest points award of all county clubs that attended. This is the second consecutive year the club has won the honor. program

presented by Mrs. Rhodes She spoke of her England

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EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS HOTLINE

Members of the City Extension Homemakers Club gathered twice during the month of May.

The first meeting was was Mrs. D.D. Johnston. Fourteen attended.

A program on covering walls and decorating with this fall. cloth material was presented by Mrs. Waymon Etchison.

The second meeting of the month was held in the home of Mrs. W.M. Norred. Hostesses were

Frances Zant, Mrs. M.F. Hodnett, Mrs. William Priebe and Mrs. Norred. conducted in the home of nominee for the T.E.H.A.

Elected to serve as Mrs. Jerry Chaney, who chairman was Mrs. served as hostess. Co-hostess Etchison. She was also selected as nominee for election at council for the state meeting in San Antonio

> The club donated \$10 to the Halfway House Fund



Robbie Morgan becomes the bride of Thomas Gay

Baptist Temple Church baby's breath Friday evening as Robbie Morgan became the bride of was Shirley Shanks Mark employed by Dr C Douglas Thomas Gay

The Rev. Allen McHam. pastor, read the 7 p.m. ceremony before an archway decorated with garland of star flowers. white daisies, sweet peas and carnations Enhancing the sanctuary setting were baskets of greenery accentuated with spring flowers A unity candle completed the scene

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Morgan 1204 E. 16th Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Gav. 1409 E. 15th.

Traditional wedding musi was played by organist Bill Shofner as the bride was presented down the aisle

She wore a white gown of silk organza embellished with Venice lace The fitted midriff bodice was finished with a white band of lace overlaid with lace. The sweetheart neckline and long, fitted sleeves were enhanced with lace scallops. Ending in a double flounce, the A-line skirt cascaded into a chapel length train.

A mantilla-style veil of silk illusion which fell to fingertip-length completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, blue-tipped roses

Wedding bells rang in the accented with touches of

Serving as maid of honor Moses attended as best man. Smith Guests were seated by Morgan, brother of the bride Three Auto Salvage

Following the rite, the the setting for a reception held in the couple's honor.

graduate of Big Spring High School. She is presently

The groom graduated John Gay, brother of the from Big Spring High School supple satin richly adorned groom, Big Lake; and David and is employed by Big cameo pattern on the sheer Upon returning from a voked hodice Long straight

church fellowship hall was wedding trip to Port La Vaca, the couple will make their home at 1301 Stanford.



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