

TAKES A QUESTION - President Carter calls for a question during his news conference Wednesday in the Executive Office Building. This is the Chief Executive's second news conference since taking the oath of office.

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About CIA actions

Too many know too much'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets.

The best prospects for some consolidation of committees with access to secret information appear to be in the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the International Relations Committee, expressed quick agreement Wednesday with Carter's suggestion that too many people know too much about U.S. intelligence operations.
O'Neill and Zablocki said they

would support creation of a House intelligence committee that would become the principal recipient of intelligence briefings.

The Senate created an intelligence committee last year. But the chairman of that panel said he sees no way of keeping information about CIA operations from members of the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Carter told congressional leaders Tuesday that he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets.

He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday. In addition, Mondale discussed the problem with O'Neill over lunch on Wednesday.

At his news conference, the second since he became President, Carter was asked about published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year period to King Hussein of Jordan.

Carter declined to comment on the specific allegation but he said CIA covert operations are being reviewed and "I have not found anything illegal or improper.

The President went on to say he thought there was need for "some

Plane crash kills eight

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A twinengine plane exploded in flight and crashed into a house near here today, killing Pennsylvania's transportation secretary and seven other persons,

There was no immediate word on whether anyone was killed in the

house, which was set afire.

A.H. Childs, director of the transportation department's bureau of aviation, confirmed that William Sherlock, 36, the secretary, and his chief of staff, William Smith, were among the dead.

Department officials also said Senate Republican leader Richard Frame was on board, but they could not confirm that he was among the

William Campbell, information officer for the department, said two other agency officials may have been in the plane when it crashed outside Harrisburg in suburban Swatara Township.

Witnesses said the plane hit a small tree, skidded 300 feet, flattened the house and came to rest 150 feet across another street in the residential area. Ljubica Vranicar, who lives near the crash site, said, "I was upstairs sewing. I heard this noise. This crash.

The officials were going to St. Marys, Elk County, to present a \$52,000 check to the Area Transportation Authority of North Central Pennsylvania.

I came outside and everything was on

leaders in an effort to reduce the number of people with access to such He told congressional leaders on Tuesday that he had reduced from 40 to five the number of executive

degree of secrecy" in the handling of

intelligence information and said he is

working closely with congressional

branch officials with access to details of CIA covert operations.

Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat who became chairman of the International Relations Committee this year, said that if a House intelligence committee is created he would be willing to give up some of his panel's access to CIA secrets.

Present law requires the CIA to brief House and Senate foreign relations, armed services and appropriations committees, or their appropriate subcommittees, on all covert operations. The seventh committee on that list is the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters he doesn't believe it would be proper to limit access to intelligence secrets to just one Senate and one House committee. Inouye's statemens came shortly after his panel had endorsed the nomination of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the CIA.

While neither the President nor members of Congress would confirm the reports of CIA payments to Hussein, Inouye and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd indicated they support such activities. On other matters, Carter said:

—He still believes the defense budget can be reduced by \$5 billion to \$7 billion but he would not be pinned down to a specific time period for achieving such a reduction.

-He will send Congress early next week his proposal for creation of a new Department of Energy and will probably unveil his overall energy program before a joint session of Congress on April 20.

 He is considering asking Congress to deregulate natural gas prices for a period of from four to five years "to see how it works out."

-His own personal preference would be for Canada to remain united 'and that there not be a separate Quebec province. But that is a decision for the Canadians to make.

-The United States is working with Great Britain in an effort to find a basis for a negotiated settlement of remaining issues blocking peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia

—He thinks Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle East trip was "very successful." The President plans to meet in Washington with leaders of Israel and the Arab states starting early in March when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is due in Washington.

-He personally favors public financing of all federal elections in the same manner used for the 1976 presidential election.

-In commenting on the deprivation of human rights around the world, Carter said he does not intend to single out the Soviet Union for criticism. He declared that "horrible mur-

ders" apparently are being committed in Uganda, and that events in the African nation ruled by Idi Amin have "disgusted the entire civilized world."

The President also said Cuba will have to give evidence that it is willing to "restore human rights" and curb "overseas adventures" before there can be any progress toward restoring

Premier's life threatened

MADRID, Spain (AP) - An extreme right-wing organization has threatened to kill Premier Adolfo Suarez in the wake of a government crackdown on militant rightists, two Barcelona newspapers said today.

Diario de Barcelona and Mundo Diario said the threats were made in telephone calls from spokesmen claiming to represent the Anti-Communist Apostolic Alliance.

Jury finds Caldwell guilty

Ronald Jason Caldwell was convicted of murder with malice at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday after four and one-half hours of deliberation by the jury.

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The verdict, handed to Judge Wayland Holt of of Snyder Wednesday afternoon by jury foreman Jimmie Jolley, refused possibilities of voluntary and involuntary manslaughter.

Caldwell was convicted of the hotgun slaying of his wife, Kathy King Caldwell on March 15, 1975.

attorney Defense Wischkaemper today produced eight character witnesses to testify to Caldwell's reputation in the community. Jack Crane, a Department of Public Safety highway patrolman from Childress, and seven other co-workers and employers testified that Caldwell had a reputation as a "peaceful and lawabiding citizen in the community, as well as a reputation for truth and

veracity. Wischkaemper also called to the stand Howard County probation officer H. Guy Talbot. Wischkaemper asked Talbot about the probation requirements and situations in this county. Wischkaemper filed an application for probation for his client. The application, in compliance with the law, was filed before the trial

Talbot testified that his program was "very successful," despite the fact it handled 400 probations, each of whom is expected to report to Talbot once each month.

Under cross-examination by District Attorney Rick Hamby, Talbot told the jury that there was "no effective way to enforce the terms of most probations because of the case

Newspaper taxexemption okayed by panel

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee approved, 10-0, today a bill to exempt all Texaspublished newspapers and magazines from the state sales tax on mail subscriptions.

The same form of bill will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee next Monday. Under a substitute bill presented by

Sens. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena; Bill Meier, D-Euless, and Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, a newspaper was defined as a publication printed on newsprint and sold for an average sales price per copy for not more than

The original bill was sponsored by Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris.

President Bill Hartman of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association told the committee today that the definition will cover all Texas papers although about half a dozen papers now charge 50 cents for their Sunday issue. He said the state comptroller computes the average sales price per copy over a 30-day period.

Texas magazine publishers asked to be included in the bill because they paid a sales tax on mail subscriptions but out of state publishers did not. Creighton said today the sub-committee was told the revenue loss would amount to about \$275,000 for

magazines over a two-year period. There was testimony that the revenue loss concerning newspaper subscriptions would amount to \$1.966 million for 1976.

Talbot said, "The only difference between a probationer and a member of the jury is that the probationer must report once each month. Wischkaemper asked Caldwell, who took the stand next, "How has your

life been, Ronnie? Caldwell replied, "Since the accident? Living hell. I've lost my wife and my two children.'

"Could you comply with the terms Nominations set for vote, debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee is still belaboring Paul Warnke over his positions on arms control, but the full ate appears set to confirm Adm. Stansfield Turner as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The confirmation vote on Turner was expected today, following a 17-0 vote in the Senate Intelligence Committee on Wednesday recommending approval of the 53-year-old

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) - A tanker

slammed into a bridge laden with

commuter traffic here early today,

ripping out a 150-foot section of the

bridge and sending four cars plum-

Police said it was not known how

many persons were in the cars that toppled after the SS Marine Floridian

hit the 4,463-foot-long Benjamin

At least two drivers fled their cars

to safety as the tanker careened toward the span shortly before 7 a.m.

with its warning horns sounding.
"We think everyone got out, but we still haven't located all the drivers,"

said State Trooper W. W. Townsend at

midmorning as divers searched the

river, about 25-feet deep at the point of

The Coast Guard said the 612-foot-

long sulphur carrier experienced steering trouble as it approached the

bridge, which had raised its

DISASTER AT BENJAMIN HARRISON BRIDGE -

Shortly before 7 a.m. today, the tanker Marine Floridian plowed into the Benjamin Harrison bridge south of

plowed into the Benjamin Harrison bridge south of Hopewell, Va., sweeping at least four cars into the river. A

drawbridge to let the tanker through.

meting into the James River.

Harrison Bridge.

the collision.

of the probation and keep out of beer "It would be easy," Caldwell said.

"I would like a second chance. In final argument, Wischkaemper asked the jury for mercy, citing the character witnesses who testified in Caldwell's behalf.

"There are three reasons to send a person to prison," said Wischkaemper. "Punishment, rehabilitation, and protection of society, Ronnie has punished himself more than any jury could. You have heard the character witnesses testify that society does not need protectio from him. I submit that the joint will not rehabilitate him.

"Let the tears of this human being," concluded Wischkaemper, "be turned to tears of joy because you showed him mercy."

"And let the tears of Rachel,"

began Hamby, "and the tears of the Kings go unheeded."

"The first murder is free, that's what they'll say about Big Spring," he continued. "I'm not going to make a recommendation; that's your job."

Authorities added that the Marine

Floridian might have lost power

before it hit the structure, and wit-

nesses said the crew attempted to stop

the ship's forward movement by

dropping anchor shortly before the

The tanker was empty and en route

to Newport News, apparently headed

downriver after delivering cargo at

It tore out a section of the bridge just north of the drawbridge, and a portion of the span fell onto the ship's

Witnesses said the Marine

Floridian, trailed by the Coast Guard

cutter Red Cedar, moved erratically

as it bore down on the 10-year-old

bridge at an angle," said Clarence R. Johns of Mechanicsville, Va., driver

of the first vehicle in line when the

drawbridge was raised about 6:40

"I saw the ship heading toward the

Hopewell, authorities said.

bridge.

Tanker topples bridge span "It dropped anchor and started blowing a distress signal, so I got out and ran. Then the others (drivers)

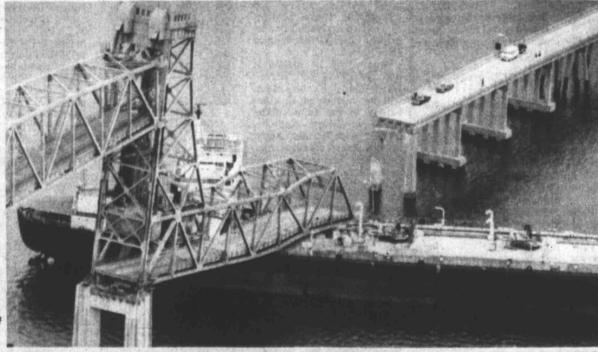
started running, too. Johns said he was running so fast when the ship hit the bridge that he didn't see his panel truck fall into the

"I'm just glad to be living — just glad I got out," he said.

The bridge, completed in 1967 at a cost of \$5.5 million, connects the in-dustrial city of Hopewell with Charles City County about 25 miles southeast of Richmond.

Police erected barriers at both ends of the bridge, the only vehicle link across the James between Richmond and Williamsburg, and traffic was turned back.

A highway department spokesman said the drawbridge was damaged and could not be closed. He said that in addition to the section that fell into the river, one pier was destroyed and another pier heavily damaged.



section of bridge rests atop the tanker, and rescue operators are underway for sunken automobiles and

ocalpoint

Action/reaction: Why no overtime?

Q. Why can a local business work their employes seven days a week — ten hours a day, without paying overtime? Would this not come under the Fair Labor Standards Act? No one should be required to work that many

hours without time off. I know. I once worked there.

A. The local business said that employes with complaints about the Fair Labor Standards Act should call the Permian Basin office of the United States Wage and Hour Board at 563-1668 rather than airing a

personal complaint in the newspaper.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331m

Calendar: School's out

Spring break holiday at Forsan and Elbow for students and teachers. FRIDAY

Spring break holiday at Forsan and Elbow for students and teachers. Permian Basin Engineers Banquet, Ranchland Hills Country Club in In-service day for Big Spring, Westbrook, and Coahoma teachers, no school for Big Spring, Westbrook and Coahoma students.

Offbeat: Taking her time

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Cats may have nine lives, but a specimen here is taking her time with the first one.

Katherine Garn says her pet, Christie Bell, is 30 years old, and Plymouth veterinarian Robert Lindsey backs up the story.

For a cat to live to be 30 is like a human living to 180, Dr. Lindsey said. Understandably, Christie Bell has begun slowing down. She quit climbing trees and chasing birds last year, and is troubled with a slight case of

She also didn't get to be honored by her descendants. Soon after she wandered into Mrs. Garn's yard on Christmas Eve, 1947, Christie Bell

TV's best: 'Duel'

Dennis Weaver and Tim Herbert star in the movie "Duel" on Channel 11's 9 o'clock Movie. It is about a highway motorist who becomes engaged in a game of death with a vengeful truck driver who tries to force him off

Inside: Foundry founders no longer

ONE MAN'S BLIZZARD is another man's ski weekend. Or: If there be justice in the land, this harshest winter since the glaciers receded ought also to be expected to deliver at least some consolation prize to somebody somewhere, and it has. John Pozerycki's foundry founders no longer. See

GUSTY WINDS and dry weather spawn rash of grass and forest fires around the state. See p. 3A.

EFFORTS TO PICK a jury proceed in murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis. See p. 2A.

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Outside: Windy

Weather today will remain windy and warmer, with fair skies through tonight and increasing cloudiness Friday. High today is expected in the upper 70s, low tonight in the low 40s, high Friday in the upper 60s. Winds will be westerly at 20 to 30 miles-per-hour today, gusting to 40-m.p.h., and decreasing tonight to 10



Digest



LEG UP - Dairy farmer Chester Erb poses with the five-legged calf born recently on his farm in the south central Pennsylvania community of Roaring Spring. "If Mother Nature is producing a calf with a leg to kick flies away, what kind of flies can we expect," says Erb.

Calf has leg up on herd

ROARING SPRING, Pa. (AP) - Chester Erb has a new calf with a leg-up on the rest of the herd. The calf was born with five legs — the limp extra one hanging from its back.

"If Mother Nature is producing a calf with a leg to kick flies away, what kind of flies can we expect?"

He has been a farmer for 30 years, but it was a first for him when the calf, weighing a healthy 125 pounds, was born two weeks ago on his farm near this southcentral Pennsylvania town. After the midnight arrival, he phoned Dr.

Raymond Widmann, a veterinarian. "If that thing has four good feet to stand on and one to kick 'H' out of me, I don't want any part of it," Dr. Widmann said he first told Erb.

...and the kitchen sink

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - When Stephen Moore went to the hospital he took the kitchen sink - literally. Firemen could not free his hand from a home garbage disposal, so they took him, the disposal and a part of the sink to an emergency room where a octor performed the separation.

Moore, 26, was back at home Wednesday after the two-hour ordeal with nothing more than a swollen

He had become stuck when he tried to clean grease from the disposal.

EPA has broad powers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has broad national powers to force new and old manufacturing plants alike to meet water pollution standards, the Supreme Court

a unanimous ruling on Wednesday that presented the agency and environmentalists with a victory, the court rejected claims by eight chemical companies that EPA could only issue guidelines for states to follow.

The opinion written by Justice John Paul Stevens said upholding the company claims "would place an impossible burden on the EPA" by requiring individual consideration for more than 42,000 plants dumping into the nation's navigable waterways.

Acting EPA Administrator John R. Quarles Jr.

welcomed the ruling as a victory that would strengthen the agency's hand in its drive to eliminate water pollution.

People moving from cities

DENVER (AP) - More Americans are moving away from metropolitan areas than are moving to them "in one of the noteworthy reversals in migratory patterns in the nation's history," a Rand Corporation demographer said today.

Some of the places these people are moving to have experienced little or no growth for decade according to a report by Dr. Peter Morrison to the American Association for the Advancement of

House seat undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Ron Paul's claim to the 22nd District House seat occupied by Democrat Bob Gammage of Texas remained undecided today after a House subcommittee put the Lawyers for both men were given another week to

submit additional arguments before the panel rulesd on Gammage's motion to dismiss Paul's appeal for a reversal.

Gammage was certified the winner last November after a recount showed him ahead by 268 votes out of nearly 200,000 cast.

Paul has filed actions both with the House and with Texas state courts. He alleges that hundreds of ineligible voters cast ballots in the election and that some of those were convicted felons. He also claims others had changed addresses within the district and failed to meet residence requirements.

Chemicals halt traffic

PLUM, Tex. (AP) - Department of Public Safety troopers sealed off Highway 71 between Smithville and La Grange early today after two large drums loaded with toxic chemicals fell off a tractor-trailer

A spokesman for the DPS said the driver of a tractor pulling the flatbed trailer was overcome by fumes. He was reported in fair condition at a La Grange Hospital, six miles southeast of here. Police evacuated about 40 of the 100 residents of

this small Central Texas community. The truck, coming from Houston, carried 55gallon drums filled with various chemicals. It developed engine trouble late Wednesday and while a crew was trying to attach it to another tractor, the drums fell and ruptured.

Traffic on Highway 71 was rerouted over a farm

A DPS spokesman said cleanup operations would be finished before noon.

Open records charge bill faces test

"The galleries in this room

(the Senate chamber) cost a

lot of money, but I don't

think anybody would suggest

you charge admission to

recover those costs,"

He said Congress was

obliged to amend the federal

open records law in 1974

Anderson said.

because bureaucrats had

used its cost recovery

provision to block access to

documents they did not want

the public to see. He said the

U.S. Department of Agriculture had tried to

charge a housewife \$8,700 to

Bill Emory, lobbyist for Common Cause, said

see certain records.

Common

Harris a friendly sub-committee on his bill allowing governments to documents under the Texas Open Records Act.

Moore, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, was true to his word. and the measure is expected to return soon for a vote of the full committee. Opponents call the Harris

bill a major assault on the open records act, which already allows charges for copies and computer runs. Moore, D-Bryan, arrived after the committee had voted 5-3 to put the bill in subcommittee — a step that

often writes a measure's Ticket sales

picking up

Ticket sales were picking up this week for the "Up With People" production which will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8.
Tickets for the production

which is put on by young people from 17 to 23 in performances around the world, are available at the Big Spring Herald, the Chamber of Commerce and First Federal Savings.

The Herald is sponsoring the event as a public service to the people of Big Spring. There are five separate casts of Up With People who are traveling around the world at this time.

The advance arrangements personnel are at the Herald this week and next week. They have a short filmstrip about the show, available to clubs by calling them at the Herald. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and may be pur-

- Former Castroville Police

Chief Frank Hayes, who

already is in state prison,

faces federal charges today

in the 1975 slaying of

construction worker Richard

A U.S. grand jury in San

Antonio returned a two-count

civil rights indictment

Wednesday against Hayes,

his wife, Dorothy, and his

Hayes was charged in one

rights by shooting him to

death with a shotgun on Sept.

Hayes' wife and sister-in-

law were named in the

second count with being

accessories after the fact by

transporting Morales' body

400 miles and burying it in a

shallow grave near Carthage

killed by Hayes following his

arrest on an outstanding

Castroville police chief at the

time, was acting under color

of state law and violated

Morales' constitutional right

Morales, 27, was shot and

14, 1975.

in East Texas.

sister-in-law, Alice Baldwin.

Mexican-American

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Harris, R-Dallas, told International.
Sen. Bill Moore promised Ike Moore outside the Senate "The galleri chamber what had hap-

"Give me a list of who you charge citizens for access to want on it (the subcommittee)," Moore replied. Minutes later, Moore named a subcommittee consisting of himself and Sens. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, and Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler. Both McKnight and Hance had voted against putting the bill in subcommittee, indicating they favored immediate

> Dallas budget director Dean Vanderbilt testified that cities and other government bodies should be allowed to recover the labor cost involved in digging documents out of files.

> "We have a lot of manually maintained files . . . that require a good deal of searching to locate the records being sought," Vanderbilt said. In one case, he said, it

> required 278 man-hours, costing \$1,800, to produce records sought by one Dallasite. Opposing the bill were

Common Cause, the Texas Newspaper Association and David Anderson, a University of Texas law professor and former Austin bureau manager of United Press

Cassillos

was wanted Ruben Cassillos, who was

arrested and charged Wednesday on warrants from California, has waived extradition.

Cassillos was wanted for revocation of probation on a charge of auto theft. He will be picked up shortly by sheriff's deputies from San Diego, Calif., according to **Big Spring Detective Avery**

without due process.

indictment

Hayes' wife and sister-in-law

assisted Hayes by tran-

assisted Hayes by trans-

porting and concealing

prevent the apprehension,

trial and punishment of

The three are expected to

be arraigned within 10 days

on the federal charges.

Haves could face a

Dr. Jose R. Beceiro, part-

time physician on the VA

Hospital staff here and

assistant professor with the

Department of Medicine,

Division of Endocrinology,

Texas Tech University

School of Medicine, Lub-

His topic will "Acromegaly." All

medical personnel

welcome to attend.

bock, will lecture at the local

area

talk slated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) not to be deprived of liberty

violating Morales' civil 'Acromegaly'

warrant. The indictment VA Hospital Friday at 2:00

said Hayes, who was p.m. in Room 216.

The

his defense attorney at his trial Wednesday. Holmes was charged by Amarillo police last January with possession of a controlled substance. The substance was cocaine

TALKS AT TRIAL - Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie Holmes talks with

Arguments scheduled in Ernie Holmes trial

Final arguments were to be of Pittsburgh Steeler tackle

Ex-chief in trouble

and sister-in-law will face a

maximum of 10 years im-

prisonment if convicted. Hayes was charged with murder but was convicted of aggravated assault in state

Hayes' wife later pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence, a misdemeanor, maximum of life in prison on and received a probated sentence for transporting the federal charge. His wife Morales' body

> Morales' father, Mike, and widow, Maria, were at the Wednesday as special U.S. attorneys presented the case to the federal grand jury. an Income Tax Preparation Hayes' wife also was Seminar through the Con-

Hayes, during his state court trial, admitted he shot Morales, but he said it was

arrested, testified they drove Morales to an isolated country road. The deputy be the instructor. said he left on orders from Hayes and later heard a

The state rested its case Wednesday after presenting four witnesses including the

charged with possession of

officers who arrested Holmes on Jan. 31, 1976, at a local motel. The owner and head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers

were among the character witnesses testifying for Holmes Wednesday. Owner Dan Rooney, Coach court at San Angelo in Chuck Noll and former

ath. He is ser-ol Steeler Ilnebacker Mandy ving a two to 10-year prison, Russell agreed with National o Football League Chaplain Rev. Ira Eshelman that Holmes's reputation is "the very highest. Earlier, Holmes himself

had taken the stand. He told the court that was 'scared, frightened, nervous

and excited," when Amarillo tained cocaine. U.S. Court house here income tax tips available

Howard College will offer tinuing Education Division. This course, designed for general preparation of tax returns, will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., March 1 and 3, in room 101 of the Horace A deputy, who was with Garrett Applied Science Hayes when Morales was Building on the campus of

Howard College.

Registration fee will be \$3 per person which includes guides and IRS

a motel restroom with a silver cylinder in his hand. Holmes said he entered the

narcotics officers saw him in

restroom during a wedding and bricks at passing cars reception at the motel and a and smashed windows for about money. He testified the man wanted to sell him something.

then handed him an object which he thought was a silver bullet, and that he (Holmes) dropped the ob-

Holmes said another man, later identified as a narcotics officer, then grabbed his hand and the other man fled and escaped.

man started nagging him more than five hours

Holmes said he gave the man money and the man made.

Jack Magee, a Canyon police sergeant, testified that the silver cylinder

Don Reynolds, CPA, will

the office of Dr. Bobby they grabbed him. Wright at Howard College, 267-6311, ext. 70. Call this the housing project and the number for more information if desired. Reynolds is the past president of the Permian

Basin Chapter of CPA and former director of the State Society of CPAs. He will cover information concern- mother after filing juvenile ing IRS laws, itemized deductions, general and disorderly conduct, resisting

of government just like maintaining a police force.

"Some persons always have been uncomfortable

with the open records act,

and I ask you not to give

these people an additional

excuse for not making

records open to the public,'

providing access to public records is a legitimate cost John Mu John Murphy, executive director of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, said the bill was "open ended — it doesn't specify what the charges might be."

In his closing remarks, Harris said the state is "burdened with a Sunshine

Efforts to pick jury proceed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Efforts to pick a jury for the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis continued today as Dist. Court Judge Tom Cave displayed an increasingly hard line toward dismissals.

Two prospective jurors told him Wednesday they were prejudiced in the case, but the judge refused to excuse them, leaving the issue of prejudice to be discussed by defense lawyers and prosecutors duing their interrogations.

Cave also refused to dismiss those pleading economic hardship, saying, 'With unemployment what it is in this country today, I can't believe it would be impossible to find a

Bottles, bricks hurled at white motorists

DALLAS Residents of the Fraizier Courts housing project in South Dallas hurled bottles Wednesday night as police stood guard.

Officers said threats to overturn a city bus also were

Tactical squad men in riot gear diverted traffic from four blocks of one street until calm was restored. They said no force was employ and there were no injuries.

Authorities reported the trouble started about 5 p.m. when two white policemen entered the mostly black housing project to check a burglary report. They said a crowd gathered and started the officers were inside.

According they ordered several persons to walk to publications. It is necessary their patrol car and a 15to pre-register for this year-old in the group course by calling or going by refused, jerking away after

They chased him through crowd grew angry after the officers arrested him. The pelting of white motorists began, forcing the officers to

halt traffic in the vicinity. Police subsequently released the youth to his offense reports charging business tax preparations. arrest and escape.

Deaths



DR. E. O. BRECKENRIDGE

Dr. Breckenridge Elmer

Breckenridge, 80, died at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain C.O. Hitt, retired Veterans Administration chaplain, officiating. Cremation will follow the services.

Born March 18, 1896 in Caledonia, Mo., he was a graduate of Washington University Medical School in St. Louis. He practiced in the St. Louis area over 20 years as a gynecologist and was on the staff of St. Louis County Victor Deaune Elliott, all of Hospital. He also was Midland; two daughters,

president of the St. Louis County Medical Society in 1937. He practiced in Mason prior to coming to Big Spring VA Hospital in 1956. He retired in 1969.

Survivors include his widow, Mary Dale, Big Spring; one son, Dr. Robert J. Breckenridge, Dallas; two sisters, Miss Dottie Breckenridge, St. Louis and Mrs. Clara Miller, Osage Park, Mo. and three grandchildren. The family suggests

memorials to the heart foundation or to a favorite

Bertha Elliott

Mrs. Bertha Allene Elliott, 38, died Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hospital in Midland, after a long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton. The Rev. Gerald Burke, of Midland, will officiate.

Burial will be Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbert Funeral Home. She was born Nov. 11, 1938 in Lenorah, and moved to Midland in 1952 from

She married Charles Edward Elliott Jan. 21, 1955 in Lovington, N.M. She is survived by her husband, of the home, three sons, Daniel Leon Elliott, Michael Eugene Elliott, and

Stanton.

Brenda Elaine Elliott, and Molly Jo Elliott, of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Gamel, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Overby, and Pecos. Arceneaux, Garden City; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Leathy Gamel, Big Spring; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Day, Mathis.

Margaret Gruby Margaret Byrne Gruby,

79, died 9 p.m. Wednesday in local hospital following a short illness

Rosary will be recited 7 p.m. today at the River-Welch Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Andy Marthaler officiating. Graveside services will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Hill Cemetery in Dallas with Father John Brady officiating.

Mrs. Gruby was born Oct. 2, 1897 in Gainesville. She married August B. Gruby in Gainesville. He preceded her in death in 1949. She moved to Big Spring in 1950, and was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Royal (Anna Marie) Mills, Big Spring; two grandchildren; and a Tampa, Fla., and burial followed in the Garden of Memories there. great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a grandchild.



DARLINE BEMIS

Darline Bemis

Airman 1. C. Darline Elizabeth Bemis, 19, Tampa, Fla., will be held at 2 p.m., today in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Ms. Bemis was killed Saturday in a traffic accident near Sterling City. Ms. Bemis' funeral was conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m., in Jennings Chapel in

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren Bemis, Tampa.

Luala Brown

Mrs. M.N. (Luala) Brown, 71, died 1:40 a.m. today in a local hospital following a long illness. Services will be and was a member of held 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the River-Welch Chapel, with the Rev. H.A. Bowen, Crane, and the Rev. Leroy Hunt, Midland, officiating. Graveside services will be held 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Hillside Cemetery in Cuero.

Mrs. Brown was born July 24. 1905 in Cuero. She married M.N. Brown on Oct. 14, 1943 in Houston, and they moved to Big Spring shortly thereafter. She worked here as a housekeepter for a number of years, and was a Baptist. She was also a member of the Grand Court Order of Calanthe Lodge No. 438 where she held the office of recorder of the deeds.

Survivors include her husband, Big Spring, a brother, Charles Henry Brown Sr., Houston, and a

Loyd Riggan

Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Elder B.R. Howze, Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

County, he was a retired maintenance man from the Big Spring State Hospital. He moved to Big Spring from Greenville in 1958. He served in the army in World War II Primitive Baptist Church.

Watkins, and Miss Brenda Gale, Riggan, both of Big Spring and Mrs. Gaynell Long, Hawaii; and one son, Fred A. Riggan, Big Spring. Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Mary Harris, Houston; Mrs. Jessie

Conley, Houston and Mrs. Leona Conley, Merkel and three brothers, Gold Riggan, Lamesa; Grant Riggan, Big Spring and Nathan Riggan, Stanton; and seven grandchildren.

Loyd A. Riggan, 64, died after a sudden illness Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-

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Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Glenn

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The winds also kicked up

visibility to near zero.

fires burned throughout East

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Safety troopers today were from Goodfellow Air Force investigating reports that a range fire that burned an area 12 miles wide and about 35 miles long in West Texas Wednesday, fanned by strong winds, was the result

A Christoval woman told reports of injuries. authorites Wednesday that along Highway 29 in a pickup

Red flags' of caution for taxpayers raised

"red flags" of caution for taxpayers in taking a general look at changes in tax laws before the Downtown Lions Club at its Wednesday meeting at the

He touched on changes in estates and inheritance taxes, which, while increasing the level of credit, nevertheless increased the severity of taxes for modest and larger estates. While the new credit now is equivalent to the tax on a \$175,000 estate (twice what it formerly was), the first dollar over that is taxed at the rate of 32 per cent and the scale goes up steadily. The net result is that total tax on a million dollar estate ("and there are a lot more of this size estates in the eyes of the tax man than you imagine") is considerably more than

even small estates, or wills parents for child care ex-

Department of Public the area and 100 volunteers Cattlemen pushed down fences ahead of the flames Base at San Angelo. and sprayed cattle with water. No loss of livestock

The range fire started in the southern part of Tom Green County and affected portions of Schleicher. Reagan and Menard counties. There were no

Oil field companies supshe saw two men driving plied water and trucks to refill firefighting units, and truck and throwing burning bull dozers were brought in to carve fire lanes ahead of The fire was brought under the flames which spread control at about midnight pushed by winds of up to 59

Guil Jones III raised some insurance, was to have tax advisors take a fresh look at

> the picture in light of changes made last year. Another flag was on capital gains. Formerly investments held for six months qualified for the 50 per cent capital gains level; now that is nine months; next year it will be 12

months Some other warnings were voiced concerning rental of vacation homes; charging off for offices at home; some conventions (particularly overseas ones); investments in non-recourse partnerships or funds

He noted a possible trend away from corporate taxes, which he thought might be replaced by shareholder

Many of the "reforms" of the past year weren't really that at all, he said. There was some relief, for inunder the former \$60,000 stance, for elderly people (65 years and older) selling Jones advice to those with homes; or for working

Police beat-Two teen girls assaulted

girls Tuesday resulted in the weapon. arrest of two juvenile brothers and one of the girls. Officer C.P. Ward, trouble . Save Store at Seventeenth

some men working after 5

p.m. and before 7 a.m., and on the weekends," he added.

between the two 13-year-old were arguing. While girls and their assailants, breaking up the argument, who were notorious the officers spotted a pistol "bullies". The fight-assault occurred around 3:30 p.m. in belonging to one of the men, an alley behind Cedar Crest after which they arrested Elementary School, where him. all involved are students.

claimed by owners. The remainder are destroyed, brothers, one 11 years old, Those allowing their pets to run loose without a leash ran home, but one was or in an unfenced area are subject to fines up to \$200, in came back out carrying two addition to pound, license long kitchen knives, accord-

ing to reports. "Some people let their Police rushed to the scene dogs loose late at night or early in the morning when aren't working," said Brown. "So we will have parents later Tuesday, but both her parents and the parents of the other girl filed Marketsyoung assailants Wed-

DOG OF THE FUTURE? - Ernest Albright, a retired

oil company dispatcher, raises these rare Chinese

Shar-Pei dogs on Pleasant Hill, Calif. and thinks the

rare pooch may be the dog of the future, although there

are less than 100 now in the United States.

46 pet owners

The Big Spring cat and dog cleanup has been pretty

successful so far, according

to Bill Brown, assistant city

program was begun Jan. 1, animal wardens and police

have handed out citations to

46 pet owners, and picked up 269 dogs, 51 cats and 181 dead

cats and dogs, killed in the

very helpful by calling in

specific information about

an animal problem. They

can call anonymously if they want, but we need specific addresses and descriptions

of the animal if the program is to have any effect," said

Of the animals rounded up,

only about 25 per cent are

and shot fees.

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Both brothers were disturbance each time. arrested that afternoon, and released to the custody of their father later in the day.

police reports.

Weather-

By The Associated Press

Dust still fogged the sky

over the east half of

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and windy Friday. Turning cooler north portion Friday. Low tonight 30s north to 50s south. High Friday 50s north to near 90 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers southern portions Salurday ... otherwise dry Salurday through Monday. Highs in the 50s Panhandle to the 70s south except 80s in the lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows in the upper 20s Panhandle and South Plains to the low 40s south except 20s mountains.

FORECAST Until Frido

WEATHER FORECAST - Snow is forecast

today for the Great Lakes changing to rain over

New England. Snow is also forecast for the

Southwest and western Plains. Seasonable

temperatures are forecast from the Pacific to

the Plains and mild readings are forecast for the

According to reports, the

two officers were called to According to Juvenile, the parking lot of the Super had been brewing for weeks and Gregg where two men lying on the console of a car

Linda Goff, 3605 Calvin, The girls were hit, and reported that thieves snatchkicked in the stomach by the ed the CB antenna from her van while it was parked in the other 13. Both of the girls the lot of the Youth Center at Webb AFB, 6:15 p.m. followed by the boys. She Wednesday. The antenna went inside the home, and was valued at \$30.75.

Officers also arrested a woman for criminal trespass Wednesday afternoon.

According to reports, the where the knife-bearing girl out-of-town woman who is was arrested. She was "entirely unbalanced," released to the custody of her walked into the home of a Douglas Street resident who had no idea who she was. The report stated that the woman complaints against the had done the same thing several times in the last few days, and had created a

Three mishaps were reported Wednesday. A vehicle driven by Guy Neither of the girls Weldon Thomas, Odessa,

Texas today although the

stiff west winds kicking it

up across the state

started subsiding a bit

Skies were generally

In addition to churning

clear over the rest of

Texas, and it stayed

the duster aloft, the

drying winds fanned a

rash of grass, brush and

warm in most sections.

during the night.

forest fires.

sustained serious injuries in collided with a fence at 400 the assault, according to Runnels, 9:30 p.m. Vehicles driven by James Sgt. Alvis Jeffcoat and L. Mallon, Abilene, and Officer Rick Klahr arrested Wanda Sue Tidwell, Route 1,

a local man 11 a.m. Wednes- collided at East Third and

Winds churning

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The assault of two teenage day for carrying a prohibited South Runnels, 9:21 a.m. Vehicles driven by Gary Posey (parked), Mulberry, and Philip Palmer, 1416 Stadium, collided on the 1400 block of Stadium, 7:17 p.m.

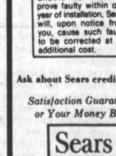
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Readers offer variety of proposals

The Big Spring Herald was delighted with the response from readers to President Jimmy Carter's invitation for suggestions.

The Herald offered readers a chance to share their ideas by channeling them through the newspaper.

WHAT WE WOUND up with was

four tabloid pages filled with suggestions for President Carter.

If anyone thought that good input for the president might be hard to come by, those letters should dispell that doubt.

From the Big Spring area, the president received input on a plan for the government's role in health costs, a plea for giving single taxpayers a break, an idea for wind generators, a

plan for a national sales tax in place of income taxes, an urging for pay cuts in high government jobs, criticism of OSHA, a plea for deregulation of petroleum, and many other ideas.

This week, the Herald editors bundled up a dozen copies of the tabloid and mailed them to the White House. Copies also were sent to Texas senators and congressmen from this

WE CANNOT BE certain how many up there in Washington are really listening, but we do know that input to the president is being read and processed for comments that might prove of value.

The President asked for input. From the Big Spring area, he got it.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

Reader's questions are incorporated

Hooray for Hollywood: How do you

like the idea of Ali MacGraw and

Warren Beatty together? Not for real.

but possibly as co-stars in the movie.

"Heaven Can Wait." which Warren

will produce, direct, and star in for a

mere \$3 million. He is wooing Ali who

hasn't made a film since she met

husband and recluse Steve McQueen

million it will cost to make Warren's

pet new version of the old hit "Here

Comes Mr. Jordan" was too much

dough and gave up on the project. Paramount's Michael Eisener

promptly picked it up.
WORDS AND MONEY: Loudest

laughs at the new play "Otherwise

Engaged" greet provocative and timely remarks about Australian

writers and journalists in particular, to wit: "Once you let them into literature, they lower the property value!" Hi, Rupert, honey.

... Henry Kissinger will be paid approximately \$10 a word for his

memoirs. At those rates, it would cost

\$120 just to mention it . . . Newsweek

has just done the rise of this column

and one hopes that won't cause the fall

ENDQUOTE: TV producer Norman

Rosemont on filming of "The Count of

Monte Cristo" and "The Man in the Iron Mask": "France is a mar-

velously fertile territory. I knew I

couldn't miss the day I arrived and

found out that two things were in the

public domain - Alexandre Dumas

and Brigitte Bardot's old towel.

Warner's decided that the \$7.5

on "The Getaway."

abandoned

Liz Smith

in his column whenever possible.



No enthusiasm

Around the rim

Bob Burton

The jury system, according to District Attorney Rick Hamby, has been around for 800 years. Last Monday, Big Spring proved that eight centuries is not long enough for mankind to really get enthusiastic about anything.

TO SELECT A JURY for an upcoming criminal trial, District Clerk Peggy Crittenden's office sent out 120 notices. The notices went out a week in advance, plenty of time for people to plan for the duty, and as it turned out, plenty of time for people to dream up whatever excuse they could imagine to keep them out of the courtroom.

Of the 120 notices sent out, 59 notices came back with legal exemptions (over 65, caring for a child under 10 years-old, full-time student, moved away). That doesn't mean they couldn't serve, it only means they

Nineteen of the prospective jurors just plain didn't show. Of course, they could be fetched by a deputy and fined for a misdemeanor, but who wants a disgruntled juror? Certainly not either of the lawyers pleading their

Judge Ralph Caton greeted the remaining 42 in the courtroom with, "I won't excuse you because you don't want to do this; nobody does. I won't excuse you because it's inconvenient: it always is. I won't excuse you because it leaves you short-handed; it always will."

Caton then qualified the jury, disqualifying one, excusing three on legal exemptions, and excusing six for business or health reasons.

The remaining panel numbered 32, the minimum for legally selecting a

On occasion, the number to turn up for jury duty out of the 120 summoned

has been as low as 36. Let me qualify my upcoming blast. Some of the people deserved to be excused. Some of the exemptions were correctly taken.

BUT THE VAST majority were not. The great number of those people asked to take part in the judicial process sought frantically to avoid that chore. The recent jury selection is just a sample of what goes on every time a jury is called at the courthouse.

It is ironic that law and order should be such hot issues in a country where you have to search for people to sit in judgement on the criminals they privately condemn. It is ironic that jury duty, the public's one chance to participate in the judicial system, should be avoided so scrupulously by people that they will, in some cases lie to avoid the duty. It is ironic that residents of this country can defend our legal system as "the best there is" and challenge others to "show me a better one" when two-thirds of them

will find excuses not to participate. I think those of the 59 who called in to refuse, and could have served, ought to be ashamed. I think the 19 who didn't show ought to have their mouths sewn shut so they can't express their hyprocrisy publicly.

And I think that the next time 120

people are called to sit, they ought to try to be the one-in-ten who is seated, rather than among the nine who managed-to-escape.

Carter jolts Israel vans, Novak WASHINGTON - Of all the abrupt and surprising foreign policy maneuvers of President Carter's first month in office, the most surprising is

his courageous refusal to be unduly influenced by Israel and the American-Jewish community. THE MOST recent example was

Mr. Carter's decision to renege on Gerald Ford's promise to provide the dreaded people-killer CBU concussion bombs to Israel.

Reneging on the concussion bombs followed a pattern of Carter Middle East decisions that, with one exception, has much pleased Arab states long disturbed by what they perceive as this country's pro-Israel bias. The exception was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's dictum that unless the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) recognizes Israel's statehood, the U.S. will oppose any PLO presence at the Geneva peace conference.

But that exception was predictable. Given this country's unbreakable commitment to Israel, it was probably unavoidable. Not nearly so predictable was the sudden, public State Department complaint about Israel's illegal oil drilling in the Gulf

of Suez two weeks ago. Israeli gunboats fired on buoy markers last summer owned by a U.S. oil company - Standard of Indiana to scare off oil prospecting for Egypt. Despite Standard's appeals to the Ford administration, the U.S. did

nothing. The difference between then and now is profound. Late last Monday, a new Standard oil rig was moved into position in the Gulf of Suez. In an obvious test of the Carter administration's new hard line, an Israeli gunboat appeared out of the mist and ordered removal of an anchor being dropped to secure the rig. The order

was obeyed. Standard Oil notified the U.S. embassy in Cairo, which alerted the Carter State Department. The State Department protested vigorously to secured without hindrance.

EQUALLY IMPRESSIVE in Mr. Carter's even-handed conduct was the Pentagon's decision forbidding Israel to sell Ecuador Kfir fighter aircraft, powered by General Electric's J-79 jet engine. Not reported up to now is the fact that in originally supplying those engines to Israel, the U.S. imposed this condition: they must never leave

Secretary of State William P. Rogers wrote a long letter to Israeli Foreign Minister Vigal Allon in the spring of 1971 that set concise U.S. terms for yielding to Israel's persistent demands for the J-79. Rogers wrote that it was not to be exported (it contains highly classified components) and that the aircraft Israel planned to use it for had to stay inside

Indeed, Israel's stated reason for developing its own fighter plane (with the J-79 engine) was to avoid overdependence on top-drawer U.S. fighters. If Israel ever should want to export its new Kfir sometime in the future, it pledged itself to "a process of consultation" with the U.S. So, both the aircraft industry and the Pen-tagon were surprised last summer when advertisements began showing up offering th Kfir. These ads appeared without any consultation with the U.S., violating the spirit of the 1971

ASSISTANT SECRETARY of State Roy Atherton was sent to the Israeli embassy here to ask whether Israel really was planning to sell the Kfir. His answer did not come for months and it came not from the embassy but in the form of news reports that Israel and Ecuador had initialed a contract for the sale of Kfirs.

The President and Vance were fully informed of this record when the new administration refused to waive Israel's pledge not to export the J-79.

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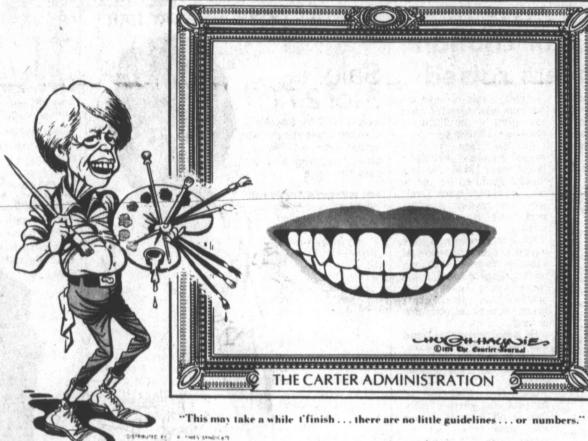
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the death your right to say it." -

Voltaire





suggested an infection somewhere.

Polymyalgia rheumatica is disorder featured by muscle weakness, pain and fever caused by an inflammation of the arteries (arteritis). It is a diagnosis easily overlooked. The cause is not known, but it responds to steroid therapy. I'm glad to hear my words were of some

help to you.

NOTE TO H.S. — It's difficult to quite well. The writing is strong and a good rehabilitation program it may come around. I suggest you read Big Spring Herald). Letters that reveal such determination at 76 are ndeed heartening. Keep up the good

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you print the common danger signals for cancer? I read them once, but cannot recall just what they were now.

This bears an occasional reminder.

-A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

-Hoarseness or cough

J. Tom Graham

Tommy Hart

Harold Canning

Troy Bryant

Oliver Cofer



Polymyalgia rheumatica overlooked

-Indigestion or dificulty in

-Changes in appearance of a wart

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I want to thank you for an item that appeared in a recent column. While in Florida for the winter last year I developed a painful disorder my doctor was unable to diagnose. All tests were negative. After spending much money in fees and a hospital stay for further tests I still had considerable discomfort. They could find nothing wrong, but the recurrent fever

The day after I got back home from the hospital I read your column on polymyalgia rheumatica and knew immediately what was wrong with me. I went to the doctor's office and suggested that. He called later and told me, "Mrs. L., that is exactly what you have." He prescribed some medicine and I have felt free of pain since then. Later I was able to taper off the dosage under his supervision. I now take none. I should have written sooner to express my thanks. - Mrs.

comment specifically about stroke in an individual case. I will say that from your letter you seem to have regained control of the hand and arm muscles Aphasia (loss of speech) may be a bit more difficult, but with determination my new booklet, "Stroke - Hope and Help," which is back from the printers (25 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the

Here they are:

—Unusual bleeding or discharge.

-A change in bowel or bladder habits.

Gene Kimble

Bob Rogers

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

swallowing.

or mole. —A sore that does not heal.

The are such symptoms last tonger than two weeks, they should be investigated. Pain is not an early cancer sign, so don't wait for that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 15-yearold girl, and have had this problem since I was 14. Just before my period starts each month, I break out in pimples. I am alright the rest of the time. Is there anything I can do to stop

You are not alone, Miss R. About 80 per cent of girls your age have this adolescent acne problem. You did not state how extensive the pimpling is. I presume it is slight. This tends to subside as girls get older. For now, there is nothing you can do to prevent it. Most young girls become quite skillful at cosmetic applications to mask these symptoms of growing womanhood. That and good, simple hygiene during those times of the

month are the best answer CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B.: Yours is not a serious problem, so confine your worries to school matters. Noctural emissions occur chiefly in young men and are usually provoked by erotic dreams. You say you are aroused emotionally quite easily. This probably accounts for the frequency. You need not worry about what will happen when you are married. Nothing need be done at present.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you ever get pregnant after you have had your tubes tied? - Mrs. G.N.

For all practical purposes it is impossible. But one learns never to say "never" in medicine and horse The tubes sometimes recanalize (find a new pathway) allowing ova (or sperm in the case of men) to pass through

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he s unable to answer individual letters.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a Christian, but I have really messed up my life with a divorce. I feel so miserable. Is there any way I can get back into fellowship with God? - Mrs. R.B.

DEAR MRS. B.: When we are disobedient to God and out of fellowship, one of the signs of our situation is that we often feel just as you feel - miserable and lonely. That was David's experience when he committed sin and refused to confess to God: "There was a time when I wouldn't admit what a sinner I was. But my dishonesty made me miserable and filled all my days with frustration. All day and all night your hand was heavy upon me" (Psalm 32:3-4, Living Bible).

There is only one way back, and that is through confession and repentance to God. "I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin" (Psalm 32:5). I know this is sometimes hard — it is a blow to our pride to admit we were wrong and have sinned against God — but there is no other way.

However, one of the greatest truths of the Bible is that God forgives us when we truly repent and seek His forgiveness. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (I John 1:9). Jesus Christ died to take away your sins.
God loves you that much, and God
wants to forgive you. Accept His
forgiveness, and trust His promise

that He will forgive.

Also, get back into the fellowship of a church where Christ is preached, and get into the habit of turning to God in prayer and in His Word. God bless you as you seek to live for HIm.

Big Spring Herald ailbag

Dear Editor: Thank you for your column "The Superbums" in Sunday's paper, Feb. 20. Your description of suberbores among the athletic superstars could not have been expressed better; in fact, your choice of words was

superb! May I express my appreciation for your quotation from Emily Dickinson. Julie Harris also quoted, "Parting is

all we know of heaven And all we need of hell." in her matvelous portrayal of Miss Dickinson on television. It is to be hoped that our teachers made that program "required" watching. I am sure it will be voted the most outstanding of the year, and proves that all television is not a wasteland or full

of violence. Perhaps you could tell me from which of Miss Dickinson's poems the

following quotation was taken: "This world is not conclusion A sequel stands beyond, Invisible, as music

But positive, as sound. understand that only three of Miss Dickinson's poems were published during her lifetime. Just think what we would have missed if someone had not read them and published most of them although she was dead.

I am enclosing a poem, Duststorm, written by my son, Andrew. Mrs. A.G. (Ruth) Edmonson

Editor's note: The poem by Andrew Edmonson appears elsewhere on this page under the heading, A Niche for

Dear Editor:

After my letter to the President on February 11, published in the Herald on Feb. 13, regarding cost of fuel to heat a hydrophonnic tomato house, I have done some tall thinking.

I have heard the President say many times, "conservation is the answer," which is the way I think. If we would think big enough and work hard enough, most of the time

the problem can be solved. A mini mall recently opened up in Big Spring gave me this idea.

We may cut our tomato house into sections and lease out sections for the six summer months, (April through September). There should be no fuel

People who would like a small garden in an air-conditioned environment, who like fishing, boating, and picnicking, could lease a section of the tomato house, raise their own tomatoes, sell some and have a fun outing once a week or so.

Each person would have a lock and key to their own mini-garden.

If we will only think tall, work hard, love our fellow man, and work collectively on any project, success is usually ours.

It is so gratifying to see the garden clubs and the Chamber of Commerce working together with the city of Big Spring on a clean-up and beautification project.

It is invigorating to take part and participate in a flower show connected with the Howard County Fair.

The County Fair has done more to bring fellowship among the people of Big Spring than anything I know.

The Council of Churches is a great organization, working together for the greatest cause of all; the worship of our Lord, Jesus Christ, and the love of

our neighbors. Love, togetherness, and conservation are some of the best words

I am sure I go overboard at times on conservation. I am really a pack rat, but I'd hate to see anything go to waste which someone else could use

Whether it be a leaf to set out and grow a plant, or oak leaves from the largest or smallest tree which can be composted to be put back into mother

Our city has purchased a large shredder. We could separate our trash into containers, one for compost, and one for other things.

Car pools are another great way to conserve fuel.

Mrs. Allie Moore

Dear Editor: Concerning my letter to the President concerning investigation of hospitals and doctors. The hospital that turned me down was here in Big Spring but it was not Cowper Clinic. Also the hospital that charged me interest was not in this town. But I still believe there should be a system to help those in need and no one turned away. My apologies to Dr. Cowper. Lorena Tate

A niche for poets

The plough has raped a barren

And western winds With scorching breath Now kiss the ravished land, Her screams of parching particles Disoriented sands. The sky an ashen red Of relentless, driven passions Hurls its discontent Through gnarled and twisted

Of penitent mesquites, Gray ghosts moaning in an impotent defeat

Dwarfed junipers and sage In the clefts of jagged stones Obey the winds' contortions In a blackened dance of death. The winds in waves Of reddened sands Upon a desert sea Cry out the stinging condemnations, Lonely voices in churning voids, Design without design, The roar and wrath of wrangling

The tumbleweed has lost its roots And in its senseless motions, A weedy skull of vacuous indecision, Gathers up into itself Debris ground down to dust From tribes of men Who lost the arrow's art To speed the cyclotron, A dry asphyxiation In a world of fragmentation. I breathe in this perversion

Of cosmic violation And see the dust rise up from earth, Settle on cities in particled palls, Suggestions of mortality. My name is written in shifting

The element from which I came. To which I will return.

By Andrew Edmonson

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THE BRIDGE TO NOWHERE - Residents of Milwaukee have nicknamed a \$75 million bridge over the city's harbor, the bride to nowhere. The six-lane structure has yet to carry its first vehicular traffic across but officials said Wednesday that the bridge should open to vehicles next fall using a partly completed ramp system connecting with existing streets. The main span of the bridge was completed in 1975 but work was stopped on freeways at both ends as a result of environmental questions

Cast iron stoves hot items

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) to be returning to things of married, and I had had each part fashioned from - One man's blizzard is another man's ski weekend.

If there be justice in the land, this harshest winter since the glaciers receded ought also to be expected to deliver at least some consolation prize to somebody somewhere, and it has.

John Pozerycki's foundry founders no longer. In fact it is going full tilt, turning out old-fashioned cast iron wood burning stoves like they were, um, going out of style. Forget the recession, this

foundry hasn't known such prosperity since the Great Depression. Something to think about.

"I'm sure the energy crisis and the hard winter have much to do with it," John Pozerycki said. "But even before the oil shortage our orders were up. People seem

proven substance and value, and there's something solid and comforting about a good wood stove."

There also is something solid and comforting, if not ironic, about a century-old foundry, using stove methods and patterns unchanged over the years, struggling to keep up with demand for a product considered obsolete two

decades ago. When it comes to cast iron wood stoves, John Pozerycki is an incurable romantic. The bustle rattling the old handhewn rafters at the Portland Stove Foundry was not really what he expected when he took over the company two years ago.

"I was just looking for some place to go in Maine,' he said. "I was 60. The children were grown and enough of traveling all over the place as a consulting engineer.

Something I always remembered away from home was the old wood stove in the house where I grew up in Maynard, Mass. I remembered the warmth of the kitchen

"When I had a chance to buy into this foundry, I grabbed it."

The foundry, for its first 93 years, had been the property of three generations of a family named Lawrence. Then it fell on hard times coal, gas, electricity for heating - and went through a succession of owners until Pozerycki took over.

The foundry turns out called them schoolhouse have stoves when I was a boy"), anymore."

molds made from honest sand shipped from Albany, N.Y., just as the original Lawrence fashioned them 100 years ago.

And somewhere in a woebegone shed, the pattern oven? room, a room kept locked, Han are the 150 patterns for the foundry's original pride and joy, the Queen Atlantic Directory range.

In 1909, by company records, the Queen fetched \$65, five down and a dollar a week. Today it will go for something over \$1,200. "We're going to make the

Queen again in quantity," John Pozerycki said. "I don't believe you could duplicate those patterns today, all that scrollwork and the cherubs Franklin stoves, parlor and the decorations. Pattern stoves, box stoves ("We makers just don't seem to that

Will artistry and craftsmanship, in the end, win out

Will grandma's Queen Atlantic kitchen range become the dependable successor to the microwave Hang in there, John

listings

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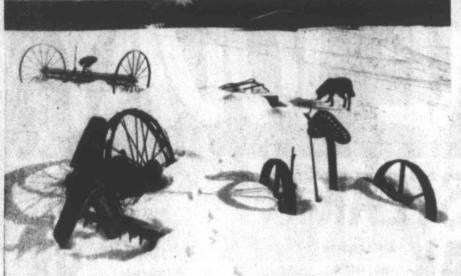
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COLD STORAGE — Pieces of farm equipment, trapped by winter snow, await the warming temperatures of spring. A dog racking through the area will also have to wait for warmer weather to find things to chase near Concord, N.H.

Van Buren liked big bathtub

KINDERHOOK, N.Y. AP) - Martin Van Buren, the nation's eighth president, was known as "The Little Magician" in part because of his short stature. But he apparently liked a big

The tub is one of the discoveries about Van Buren made as National Park Service historians restore Lindenwald, the estate where he lived for 23 years.

Van Buren stood five feet, six inches, but the tub is six feet long and 25 inches wide. It was found beneath a collapsed barn behind the 36room mansion.

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Energy

Gas shortages in spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional investigators call it withholding gas. Oil company executives refer to it as deferring development

of their reserves. But Rep. John E. Moss says its name doesn't matter "to the nearly half-million Americans who have been or are still unemployed bd-cause of gas curtailments in this severest of winters."

The Calfornia Democrat chairs a House Commerce subcommittee which on Wednesday completed a round of hearings on gas supply problems.

Moss and committee in-

vestigators claim there has been deliberate withholding by producers on federal oil and gas leases in the Gulf of Mexico. They say oil comprices or for other economic

An Interior Department study released last week also found that production in some Gulf of Mexico fields had been drastically reduced over the past few years - for no apparent reason. That study stopped short of using the term "withholding."

Yet despite the congressional hearings and the Interior report, the central issue of whether gas is being intentionally kept off the interstate market remains unresolved.

In a news conference on Wednesday, President Carter said, "I think it is obvious to all of us that there

panies are sitting on their natural gas is withheld from reserves to await higher the market. That's unthe market. That's understandable. If I was running an oil company I would reserve the right to release or to reserve some

Congress in late April.
Investigators 'for Moss'

subcommittee said that buyers. Texaco has reserves of over 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas in two nonproducing reservoirs off the Louisiana coast that it could have pumped into interstate pipelines on sixs months

gas could have helped ease the winter's gas crisis, but that Texaco is withholding it production maximize its profits by awaiting higher prices.

The allegation President Richard B. Palmer. He acknowledged the gas was there but said its production was reserved for

the new department.

for at least 15 to 20 years.

claimed it was "an exercise in rhetorical niceties which avoids the really central issue at hand: who should control the rate of development of natural gas from publicly owned lands?"

Moss' subcommittee also released a separate report contracted natural gas to a pipeline system serving 16 states while selling gas at higher prices to other

The report said Gulf violated federal law in reneging on its contract to supply 625 million cubic feet of gas per day to the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. The report also accused the Federal Power Commission The investigators said this of failing for six years to take action against Gulf.

Carter proposes new energy agency WASHINGTON (AP) -The Interior Department

President Carter's proposed new Cabinet-level Department of Energy would consolidate under one roof energy programs now run by separate agencies, administration and

congressional sources say. legislation, which Carter said he will submit to Congress early next week, would dismantle the Federal Snergy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration and transfer all their functions to the new depart-

ment.
It would also place in the new agency some programs new in the Interior Department and scattered over numerous other federal agencies and departments, the sources said. In his televised news

conference Wednesday, Carter also said he probably will appear before a joint session of Congress to present his comprehensive energy policy around April

He said the policy will be "quite profound in its impact on the American consciousness and our society."
The new department is

likely to win approval in Congress, where efforts have been underway for several years to consolidate energy agencies. However, some of the details of the plan such as what to do with the leasing programs now administered by the Interior Department — generate controversy. Department

Oil leaking from tanker

HONOLULU (AP) - A below-waterline crack in the hull of a Liberian tanker carrying 28 million gallons of crude oil has leaked an undetermined amount of the oil into the Pacific about 330 miles west of here, the U.S. Coast Guard reported. The 840-foot Hawaiian Patriot radioed a circling

Coast Guard C130 aircraft Wednesday night that it was not in any immediate danger

The 12-year-old tanker earlier sent a distress call, reporting it was making "very slow" headway in stormy weather, said Coast Guard spokesman Jim

The Coast Guard aircraft emained in the area and a

hast Guard cutter was ispatched from Honolulu. The ship, which has a crew f 49, is owned by Indopacific of 49, is owned by Indopacific Carriers of Monrovia; beria. It was enroute from donesia to Hawaii.

administers federal leases for coal on federal lands and for oil and gas on the Outer Continental Shelf.

Those familiar with the Carter legislation say that although some details have yet to be worked out, it appears likely that the President will recommend putting many of these easing responsibilities into

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, has vowed to oppose any efforts to strip Interior of its leasing programs.

statements by other oil company executives. He supplies of natural gas.'

During his campaign, Carter called for lifting federal price controls from gas in interstate commerce for a trial period of four to Wednesday accusing Gulf five years. Some form of this Oil Corp. of failing to deliver proposal may be in the energy bill he submits to

"Some critics claim new

wells should be drilled to faster at all costs. This could have a disastrous result. Palmer warned. "Interstate pipeline companies have designed their systems based on a continued supply

Moss said he was unimpressed by Texaco's explanation or similar



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Jorge Morel concert available slated here Friday

'Association presents the third program in its 1976-77 season Friday with curtain time being 8:15 p.m. for the performance of Jorge Morel, guitarist. Admission is by season ticket only at the Municipal Auditorium

Morel, an internationally acclaimed musician, was described by the New York Times as having "im-pressive, formidable technique" and Variety called him - 'a - super! talent," Another renowned guitarist, Chet Atkins, said of Morel, "He is the complete guitarist. That is possesses a flawless technique, a sound musical ear, an unsurpassed sense of rhythm and a thorough musical education in the classical tradition. What a guitar player!

Born in Argentina, Morel showed musical aptitude at a early age. His father, an actor and also an accomplished guitarist, began teaching his talented son the rudiments of the instrument when Jorge was only eleven

It soon became apparent that the youngster was University of Musical where he learned basic



JORGEMOREL

began to develop the unique

style and technique that

today are a part of his ar-

contemporary modes of

Morel's compositions and

(Villa-Lobos, Escobar,

Castelnuovo-Tedesco, etc.)

rhythms and harmonies.

naturally leaning toward

America. He also has an

affinity for northern com-

posers, namely the Broad-

way classics such as songs

by Gershwin and Bernstein.

His arrangements of "West

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and original approaches to

this type of music via the

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Luncheon slated

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American guitarist and composer, Pablo Escobar. It was Escobar who gave Jorge his professional debut at age' 16 on a radio program destined for a career in featuring both teacher and music. He entered the pupil. The young Morel was immediately recognized as a Studies in Buenos Aires, major talent and began his concert career while still a

music subjects, and majored student at the University. in guitar under the guidance After receiving his degree of the renowned South at the age of eighteen, Morel

DAV Auxiliary continues service to VA patients

mander, presided at the Auxiliary, conducted in the patients in the hospital in VFW Hall in Silver Heeis

Boyde Roper as a new member. Mrs. Roper and Mrs. S.N. Lewis Jr, took the oath of obligation.

Mrs. Robert Miller reported that six cakes will be delivered to Big Spring State Hospital March 15 for a birthday party in one of the

M.H. Spivey, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. A.E. True, Mrs. Dwight McCann and Mrs. Nellie VAVS ments. Students sponsor at Moss school

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Thursday at Western Sizzler

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education classes was held troduced.

Mrs. M.H. Spivey, com- representative, and Mrs. Robert Miller, her deputy, Monday meeting of the DAV took refreshments to all observance of Valentine's The group welcomed Mrs. Day. The refreshments were made possible through the Lake Region 188 unit in Graham, Unit 44 in Lubbock and Unit 36 in Abilene.

A party for the auxiliary was held Feb. 7 in the home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell. Mrs. Spivey, Mrs. Burkhart and Mrs. Fannie Clark auxiliary voted to make them in all of his programs. Mrs. Norman Burkhart regular visits to area rest gave a report on the homes and Mrs. A.E. True States in 1961, making a Veteran's Administration reported cards were sent to highly successful debut at Hospital, noting that Mrs. members who were sick.

The group held a birthday party honoring Y.J. Luna, husband of a member. Mrs. Bunch served cake and Caldwell, Mrs. Clark and coffee to patients Feb. 12. Mrs. Lewis served refresh-

were

Dr. Jimmy D. Law, guest

Barbecue at chapel

Barbecue will be sold to the public Saturday at Baker's Chapel, AME Methodist Church, 10th and Lancaster, with serving to begin at 11 a.m. The meat choice will consist of beef, ribs or chicken.

Luncheon plates containing barbecue, beans, potato salad, bread, onions and pickles will sell for \$2.25. Sandwiches will sell for \$1. By the pound, the meat will sell for \$2.75. Coffee will be

Persons wishing to place orders in advance may call 267-2940. Upon request, orders will be delivered.

Charlie Merritt, who prepares the barbecue, said profits will go to the church building fund. All women's organizations of the church are assisting with the special

Books are reviewed

Mrs. B.M. Keese and Mrs. Ray Ebling were cohostesses for Monday's meeting of the American Association of University Women, held in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

tistic identity. His own Following dinner, Mrs. arrangements and com-Cleo Carlile, president, positions are the most conducted business. Mrs. tangible examples of his Harvey Rothell was in aims, standards and ideals charge of the program, "Book Swap — Share Your as a creative and performing musician, and he feels that Favorites. his prime calling is based in

Mrs. C.R. Wiley reviewed the book, "Sara Bernhardt," touching on the highlights. Mrs. Philip J. Parker choose most of the other composers the book, "Centennial," and represented in his programs presented historical accounts related in the book.

Mrs. Linda Mason dis-

"Persecutor," cussed followed by highlights from the book "Parables melodies and idioms of South For Parents and Other Original Sinners," presented by Mrs. Carlile.

"Time Jump" was reviewed by Ms. Debra Marley. Mrs. Harvey Rothell described a character in the book, "Tested by Fire." The next meeting is at 7

p.m. March 21 in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room. The program will be on creative

masters with artistry, flair served refreshments. The and polish, and includes Named winner Morel came to the United at Westbrook

WESTBROOK - (SC) -Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson sequently touring exhas been named 1976-77 Family Leader of Tomorrow coast, and in Hawaii and for Westbrook School.

Miss Anderson won the honor by competing with other seniors in a written knowledge test as well as an aptitude examination conducted Dec. 7. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsors of banquet Thursday covered dish salad luncheon Friday at Moss School acthe annual Search for Leadership in Family Living. She will now be considered for state and

Chicago.

national honors. The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by the Science Research Associates of



Let Driver Keep On Trucking

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of wives who have threatened to leave their husbands unless they gave up their dangerous jobs as policemen. Well, I'm not about to leave my husband because of his dangerous job, only he's not a cop, but a newspaper truck driver who drives 200 miles a night, five nights a week.

My husband (I'll call him Mike) is in the hospital from his second serious accident in five years. Five years ago a drunk hit him head on. Both Mike's legs were broken and his finger was torn off. (The drunk was killed instantly.) Last week, Mike hit a deer! The deer's legs came right through the windshield and into the cab of the truck. The deer proceeded to kick Mike in the face. Luckily a constable arrived on the scene and shot the deer, or it might have

kicked Mike to death. All Mike's front teeth were knocked out, and it took 65 stitches to sew his face up.

Abby, newspapers must be delivered, so Mike goes out in all kinds of weather. Sometimes these Pennsylvania roads are one sheet of ice, and it's so foggy you can't see your hand in front of your face. He's been-driving for 20 years, and lately, every time I say goodby to him, I'm a nervous wreck until he gets home safe.

I've begged him to get a different job, but he won't. If you or anyone else can offer a reasonable suggestion for coping with this problem, I'll listen. I love Mike with all my heart and figure if he loved me as much, he'd see my point and change jobs.

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DEAR WIFE: If you've begged Mike to change jobs and he's refused, it's evidence that he's doing what he wants to do and probably what he does best. Granted, his job has a higher risk factor than most, but threatening to leave him will only undermine his confidence in himself and add yet another burden to his already burdensome job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine daughters. Two are now happily married. Our youngest, 23, has fallen in love with an assistant college professor who doesn't even have enough money to buy her an engage-They want to get married with "no muss, no fuss" (her

words). All they want at the ceremony are his parents, their sisters and brothers, us, a few of their close friends Should we allow our daughter, a fifth-generation Amer-

ican, to get married without dignity like a West Virginia UNHAPPY IN VIRGINIA

DEAR UNHAPPY: Every bride is entitled to the kind of wedding she wants. And her plans sound dignified enough

(P.S. And what do you mean, "allow"? At 23, she doesn't need your permission—or even your presence. Just be glad she wants YOU there.)

NOW OPEN Son born to M. R. Conleys SUSIE Q's

A son, named Michael Robert, was born to Sgt. and ALTERATIONS Mrs. Michael R. Conley of Luke AFB, Arizona, at 5:20 p.m., Monday in the Luke AFB hospital. The child weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Conley, 4118 Bilger, Big parents are Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter Myers, 1613 Hardng, Big Spring.

Maternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Odis Wise, Colorado City.

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Friday winners were Mrs E.L. Powell and Mrs. R.H. Weaver, first; Mrs. Brazel and Mrs. Joe Hayden, second; Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Ellington,

Mrs. Glen Riley, fourth; and

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Rain, melting snow poses threat

Rain brought the threat of Chautaqua, Genesee, flooding to snow-laden Niagara and Orleans western New York and the counties and said bulldozers promise of water to thirsty southern California, but officials said only the bad news was for real.

Temperatures in the 50s and more rain — were forecast for the Buffalo area today, and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch, based on the threat of ice jams. The drought-stricken areas of service said six streams were on the brink of overflowing.

The Army Corps of Engineers shipped sandbags consequential, officials said.

would be available to deal with ice in shallow water.

The weather service said melting snow — up to 25 inches left from this winter's record snowfall - could add the equivalent of seven inches of rain to any downpour in warm weather,

The light rain that teased California - about twotenths of an inch in Los Angeles — was more but less welcome

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National Weather Service forecaster Bill Hackle said that while the Pacific storm that came in Wednesday normally would be followed by others, a high-pressure system was developing that probably would block them

"From all indications, this is just about it," Hackle said. "There's no rain in the three-day outlook" after

Heavy snow continued in northern California. It meant new life for the skiing industry there, but its effect on the watershed areas that feed the southern areas was

of no immediate help to the

In Salem, Ore., Gov. Bob to normal."

11/2 feet of snow every day in the next 40 days to bring the snowpack in the mountains

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Each entrant will be required to give a five-to-eight minute talk, on a

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures NO. 2 were higher at Midday. Futures prices rose in response to higher grain and soybean prices, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 1 116 inch spot cotton advanced 4 points to 72.50 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Exchange.

Midday Prices were 40 cents to \$1.25 bale higher than the previous close. Warch 76.60, May 76.30, and July 76.18.

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Under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Herald, a Up With People cast of more than 80 young people from every state in the nation and eight foreign countries will perform at the High School Auditorium

Last year alone, Up With People performed at the Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis 500 and as the featured halftime entertainment at Super Bowl X.

They have brought their message — "People are what matter in this world" — to nearly 600 communities throughout the world in the past year. And they have left their happy audiences numbering more than four million, believing that message is one worth celebrating. Up With People is a non-profit, educational organization made up of some of the most dedicated and

sincere young people in the world. Besides all that, Up With People is darn good entertainment — inspirational in a way none other can

be. You owe it to yourself to experience Up With People. Tickets will be sold and seating will be limited for the performance. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 17, and if any tickets remain unsold on the night of the performance, they

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Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said Hughes has the Cowboys's best wishes; 'This is a new position with new opportunities and responsibilities for Ed.' Landry said. Hughes joined the Cowboys in 1973. He was the

resigned to become offensive

coordinator for the Detroit

Lions

Racquet duo

The team of Lantz Romer

defeated Jack Bowers and

Mike Scarbrough for the Big

Bill Cottingham

top YMCA

Spring

head coach for the Houston Oilers in 1971, and has been an assistant with the Dallas Texans. Denver. Washington, San Francisco

Cauthen rides 114th winners

NEW YORK (AP) Record-breaking apprentice Steve Cauthen rode one winner in nine mounts Wednesday, bringing Yehonatan, \$7.80, first across the wire at Aqueduct Racetrack.

The 16-year-old riding phenom now has 114 winners in 365 mounts at the current New York meeting. Seventyfour of his horses have finished second and 57 were

Big profit realized from Red Head bash

Quarterback Club Captain Jerry Foresyth announced today that the total profit from the Red Head basketball game came to \$1,450, exceeding the wildest expectations

of everyone involved. "I had hoped that we would have a good turn-out," Foresyth said, "But I never expected it to be a sell-out.

Principal John Smith said that that was the fullest the gym has been in over eight years."

Foresyth indicated that a "top-notch" banquet can be produced for the high school athletes, and that money may even be left over to divide among the various sports. In the "Through the Fieldglasses" column Wednesday the figure \$35,000 was erroneously named as funds raised

over the past two years by the Quarterback Club. That figure should have been \$3,500.



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Lanier gets Kareem's goat

By The Associated Press baseline jumper over Bob Lanier knows how to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with win games but not how to influence people.

"Everything around here I do is taken for granted," said Lanier after he played "Beat the Clock" and won for the second game in a row. "If I had missed that basket, I would have been a goat for five games. Lanier hit a 12-foot

SWC teams loop ready

By The Associated Press Southwest Conference baseball teams prepped Tuesday for this weekend's opening of league play by winning eight of 10 games from non-conference opponents.

Defending champion Texas dumped St. Mary's 7-3 and 8-7, Texas A&M whitewashed McNeese 7-2 and 7-6, Southern Methodist upended Texas-Arlington 7-6 and 10-4, Texas Christian beat Sam Houston 4-2 and lost 16-3 and Arkansas beat Oral Roberts 7-0 and lost 2-0. Texas Tech's scheduled doubleheader with Lubbock Christian was postponed because of blowing dust.

Conference play begins Friday with Arkansas at A&M, TCU at Baylor, SMU at Rice and Texas Tech at Texas. The same teams play doubleheaders Saturday.

SMU's doubleheader triumph marked the debut of new Coach Steve Adair and broke a 14-game losing streak for the Mustangs. They won only two games all of last season.

"This one was confidence booster for our young team," said Adair. 'Our defense was super and the hitting was just as good. Pitching was average, but I am really pleased.

Mickey Reichenbach had four RBIs and Charles Proske homered in Texas' doubleheader triumph

Freshman Mike Hurdle belted a two-run homer in A&M's first victory and both Shelton McMath and Robert Bonner had a pair of doubles in the nightcap.

TCU got a three-hitter from Ken Benedict in its victory but Sam Houston pounded 13 hits in its second-

After Lanier's clutch through this year, they who were outscored 16-2 in basket, the Lakers called should be able to use six the opening four minutes. nine seconds left to give the Detroit Pistons a 102-101 time out and designed a play to go to Abdul-Jabbar. But Lakers in the National the Pistons did a good job of Basketball Association sagging and depriving the Laker center of the ball. On Sunday, it was Lanier's Eventually, shots by Don hook shot with 16 seconds Chaney and Cazzie Russell were off the mark. remaining that tilted the

guys," said Denver Coach

Larry Brown after his

Nuggets dropped a threepoint decision to the Nets.

worst record in the NBA,

beat the the Nuggets, who

have the best mark in the

league, with just the

regulation five men on the

floor at one time. But the

dispute was over where they

defense tonight," said

Brown, complaining that the

referees were blind to the

illegal tactic. "I'm not

knocking the Nets for

playing it if they can get

SuperSonics 94, Kings 93

Ron Boone's shot at the

buzzer missed, and the

Sonics had a one-point victory and a halfgame lead

for the final playoff spot in

Pete Maravich scored 38

and Paul Griffin

points, Bud Stallworth had 26

grabbed 25 rebounds to help

New Orleans snap a five-

Phil Chenier scored 26

points, Kevin Grevey had a

careerhigh 22 and Elvin

Hayes added 20 to lead

Bullets 109. Pacers 101

game losing streak.

the Western Conference.

Jazz 106, Bucks 96

away with it."

points

'We didn't handle the zone

were.

The Nets, who have the

"I don't believe one man can defense him (Abdul-'That's what he gets paid Jabbar) and I don't think one man can defense me," said every night," said an ap-Lanier, who finished with 29 preciative Detroit Coach points and 14 rebounds while holding Abdul-Jabbar to 14 points-13 below

Elsewhere in the NBA, the New York Nets surprised the Denver Nuggets 91-88, the No defense was successful New Orleans Jazz downed against Detroit's Eric the Milwaukee Bucks 106-96, Money, who scored all 22 of the Washington Bullets beat his points in the second half, the Indiana Pacers 109-101 including nine in a row and and the Seattle SuperSonics 16 points in the final quarter. Nets 91, Nuggets 88

edged the Kansas City Kings Big Spring Herald

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

SECTION B

victory over the Los Angeles

decision in Detroit's favor

for and he comes through

Wednesday night.

over Phoenix.

Herb Brown.

SECTION B

EASILY OVER — An unidentified Steer trackster practices the high jump during last week's dual practice meet with Colorado City. Coach Garland Braun's charges taste

Dead Barons transfused

LOOKING FOR POINTS - Detroit Pistons' center Bob Lanier (16) works past his Los

Angeles Lakers' counterpart Kareem AbduldJabbar in the fourth quarter of Wednes-

day night's NBA game at Detroit's Cobo Arena. Lanier racked up 29 points, including

Like a cat with the came up with \$350,000, as did proverbial nine lives, the apparently dead Cleveland Barons were revived think there was a chance,' Wednesday with the aid of a \$1.3 million transfusion of

operating capital. In the 11th hour deal, which suddenly surfaced Wednesday in New York after hours of meetings by the NHL Board of Governors, Barons principal owner Mel Swig and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players Association, included enough cash to insure the Barons of at least

finishing the current season. The apparent key to the surprising meeting of the minds was a loan of \$600,000

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"As of last night, I didn't said Swig after the announcement late in the afternoon. "If this had not happened today, there would have been some form of total

player sale." William Jennings, president of the New York Rangers, said the players association money was the that made the

agreement possible. The deal came as a surprise to the Barons' players, who still had not been paid their Feb. 15 payroll as of Wednesday night. Late last week they gave Swig an to the Barons by the players ultimatum to guarantee

ROM the bench ::

'Yea ref!'

Well, Danny, you made it through basketball - how I'll

never know. I have read your accounts of the Steer games.

and I have wanted to choke you several times for berating

Danny, I retired this year after 38 years of basketball

refereeing and like you, I hate to see a referee do a bad

job. However, it is people like you who are driving away

you never had to go to college and waste all that time

Most referees by the time they are qualified to call in

the 4-A conferences have put in several years of hard

training and many, many hours of studying, taking tests,

and attending clinics through the state. He had become a

member of the Southwest Basketball Officials

Association, and he is an upstanding citizen, and has a

He has chosen this field, not because of money, but for

his love of the game — his willingness to help the game.

Certainly he is human, and he is susceptible to mistakes:

and the little dab of money he derives from refereeing is

season, makes me feel ashamed that we have a citizen in

our community who has the courage to pick apart good

honest men, but one who doesn't have the guts to help by

using his God given words to encourage instead of

not patronize. To think that a "human" is immune from

criticism, or above reproach just because he is a member

of the SBOA is as naive as thinking the same about a

president, judge, trash collector or sports reporter.

EDITOR'S REPLY: God gave me words to petition,

But to indict basketball referees as you have this past

proven record of honesty, fairness and integrity.

good men who want to help the game of basketball.

training in your chosen profession.

appreciated.

the referees so unmercifully. Really, were they that bad.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - association. The league also their pay the rest of the season or sell the team before Tuesday.

When that deadline passed, the players, under Eagleson's guidance, said they would refuse to play any more for the Barons. choosing instead to "retire" until the league resolved the situation.

Instead of leaving, the Barons went out and played, losing to the Sabres 5-3 before only 3,185 fans. NHL President Clarence

Campbell was, like most parties involved, cautious about looking ahead as far as next year.

"There is no guarantee Cleveland will be able to establish itself in a position of being able to go on next Campbell said. "It does put them in a position of possibly being able to do so."

Stop! Do not turn page!

quiz, college hoop fans: Question - Bill Foster (a)

will (b) won't be sorry to see Clemson's Wayne "Tree" Rollins finish his career. Answer - (a). Also (b).

Explanation - Duke's Bill Foster will; Clemson's Bill Foster won't. Rollins, a 7-foot-1 senior, Seeing that you are such a good sports reporter, I expect

scored 16 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, blocked 10 shots and made five steals as 19thranked Clemson beat Duke 67-63 Wednesday night and reached the 20-victory level for the first time ever. "It's no big secret it was

just too much "Tree' Rollins especially in the second half," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "When a man gets 10 blocked shots, it also gives you 15 scares. I don't know what more you can expect out of a guy.

winning, Clemson pulled within one-half game pace-setting North Carolina and Wake Forest in the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference race. Colon Abraham was the Tigers' high scorer with 20 points, including the first nine, while Jim Spanarkel topped Duke

Here's today's quickie lead with 71/2 minutes left in Niagara. Williams, a 5-10 by last-place Iowa State 95-86 the first half but was held to senior guard, had help from and dropped into a thirdfour points the rest of the 6-11 freshman Roosevelt place tie with Oklahoma way as Duke outscored the Tigers 13-4.

> Said Clemson Coach Bill Foster: "It wasn't pretty and we had our chances in the first half to break it open but we missed too many free throws and easy shots. Meanwhile, ninth-ranked

> North Carolina climbed into a tie for the ACC lead with a 90-73 rout of North Carolina State. In the only other game involving a member of The Associated Press' Top Twenty, No. 15 Syracuse trounced Niagara 106-82. Elsewhere, Kansas State nailed down its third Big Eight crown in six years with a 68-55 decision over

> Oklahoma. Phil Ford paced North Carolina over N.C. State with 24 points and teamed with Jeff Wolf to help the Tar Heels open a 12-point lead in the first half. The bulge reached a whopping 30 points with 61/2 minutes to go as the Tar Heels shot a blistering 64 per cent in the second half. Jimmy Williams scored 14

of his 18 points in the first

Bouie with 16 points and Dale Shackleford with 14. Vern Allen's 23 couldn't prevent Niagara from falling. Freshman Curtis Redding scored of his game-high 20

points as Kansas State outscored Oklahoma 15-6 in the first seven minutes of the second half to build a 29-24 advantage into a 44-30 spread Oklahoma which has never won in K-State's 27-year-old Ahearn Field House, could get no closer than 10 the rest of the way. A K-State loss and a

Missouri win would have produced a tie in the Big College 92-69.

Clemson had a 13-point half as Syracuse downed Eight but Missouri was upset ISU's Andrew Parker and Leonard Allen combined for 45 points and Parker, who had 24, iced the victory with four free throws in the final

A number of top independents kept rolling. Notre Dame boosted its record to 18-6 with a 111-86 romp over Loyola of Chicago as Duck Williams scored a career-high 30 points, four free throws by Glenn Sanders in the final seconds helped 18-5 St. Bonaventure turn back Fairfield 73-68, 19-

7 St. John's whipped Boston

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HORIZONTAL HEAVE — Helping hands aid John Anderson back into the ring in Chicago Tuesady night after he had been knocked through ropes by Anthony

(AP WIREPHOTO) Herring, left, heading for a neutral corner. The action came during a 156-pound novice division Golden Gloves bout, which Herring won by decision.



One game away from Region V

There will be many basketball thoughts to fill the mind this afternoon on the road to Levelland, the best being: if the Howard College Hawks can just finish one point better than South Plains tonight in their last regular season game, they have no worse than a third-place finish in the tough Western Junior College Athletic Conference, and a cinched berth in the Region V tournament next week.

This will be the third meeting of the two squads this season, with tonight's contest set as the rubber match. The Texans were the first team to beat the Preybirds this year, 97-95, in an at-the-buzzer shot in the Odessa Tournament. The loss ended the locals' opening five-game winning streak.

A month ago, the South Plains quintet fell to a red-hot local squad 97-81 in Hawk Gym. The win began a seven-game winning streak for the Preybirds which eventually led to a comeback from eighth in the standings to number two. They are currently number three, one game behind Delnor Poss' Midland Chaps

In the WJCAC there is a definite home court advantage. In conference play, the home team has 57 of 84 games. The Hawks more than illustrated that point, as they won eight of their nine home league match-ups.

There are a couple of advantages the Hawks have going for them tonight, however, despite the fact that they will be on enemy hardwood. First of all, it is a must win. Win it, and there is no sweat connected with Region V. Lose it, and the locals could find themselves in a two to four-way tie for the third and fourth place positions. Secondly, South Plains is out of the playoff

picture and won't have that incentive to win. The only way the Hawks could come out

By The Associated Press

For six months free

agency didn't really mean

freedom for Tito Fuentes. It

Fuentes, not one of the star

players who were free-

market prizes in last

November's draft, agreed to

a one-year contract Wed-

nesday with the Detroit

Tigers. Fuentes, 33, a

veteran of 11 major league

seasons, will receive \$90,000

— a far cry from the \$2

million and \$3 million packages signed by other

free agents, like Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi.

The second baseman batted .263 for the San Diego

Padres last season, one point

below his lifetime batting

average after 1,335 games

with San Francisco and San

meant unemployment.

cleanly in third place, if they lost tonight, would be for NMJC to upend Amarillo in Amarillo (highly unlikely); Clarendon to fall to Frank Phillips (also unlikely as FP would just as soon throw the game as do a favor for Howard College); and for the Midland Chaps to defeat NMMI (a definite

possibility).

But Head Coach Harold Wilder says that his players aren't thinking of all the ramifications of a loss.

"They are up for the game and are dedicated to the win. They know they must win," said Wilder.

The starting five for the Preybirds tonight will be the same bunch of wild men who gave the Western Texas crew such fits Monday: Mike Little, Paul Cathey, Joe Cooper, Reggie Leffall and Russell Sublet.

If the Hawks win tonight, and Midland loses, both teams will be locked in a tie for second place and would have a playoff this Saturday to determine who is second and who is third, a very important consideration for seed positions in the Region V tourney.

The Region V tournament will be held in Abilene, March 3-5, and will see four teams from the WJCAC and four teams from the NJCAC (Northern) knock heads to see who advances. One curious note. Out of the 10 WJCAC teams, eight of them have winning records. In the NJCAC, only two of the eight teams sport winning season slates, and the WJCAC has a 20-5 intra-conference game record this year against the NJCAC. But four teams from each conference will be in the tournament.

"To my way of thinking," said Amarillo College Coach Gary Cardinal, "it's just not fair for it to be an even split. But I guess that's basketball."



DRIVING DOWN THE FAIRWAY - Former President Gerald Ford drives off a tee on 6 Wednesday during pro am play at Inverrary. Ford played with Bob Hope (L) and Fred Millsaps (R). Also in the fivesome were golfer Jack Nichlaus and Jackie Gleason. Tournament play opens Thursday at Inverrary.

Finley-Kuhn act held over

planned a formal response to

The man who bought

Kuhn today.

sued Bowie Kuhn for \$3.5 million and called him "the village idiot," but Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has amended that estimate of baseball's commissioner.

Finley now says Kuhn is "the nation's idiot" after the commissioner blocked, at least temporarily, his sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to Texas.

Kuhn notified Finley Wednesday that the sale of the veteran reliever has been shelved until after a hearing next Wednesday in Dallas.

"Pending resolution of these two points, Lindblad will remain on the Oakland roster and should not work out or engage in any contract dealings with Texas," Kuhn the sales last June of A's said in a telegram from his

New York office. Finley wasted little time in blasting Kuhn again but said he and his attorney will attend the hearing "only because there is no telling what this man (Kuhn) might

Lindblad for \$400,000, though, Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, said he has no intention of meeting with Kuhn to discuss the

"The whole thing is ridiculous. I see no reason for my appearance at such a meeting. If Kuhn wants to void the deal, that's his business. It's between him and Finley," he said. Finley said in a telephone

interview that Kuhn knows he doesn't have the authority to block the deal.

Finley has sued Kuhn over the commissioner's voiding stars Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue for \$3.5 million and results of the \$3.5 million suit in federal court are expected in mid-March.

Said Finley: "At times, he

CHICAGO (AP) - He's attempt to do." He said he and one never knows what this character might attempt to do. So we have decided to be there since he has indicated in his wire tonight what is on the agenda.'

Kuhn said in telegrams to Finley, Corbett and Lindblad that the hearing would consider whether the sale is part of a plan by Oakland management "to liquidate the club's established major league talent in exchange for cash." He also said it would consider whether the sale is in baseball's best interest.

Kuhn voided the June 1976 sales on grounds they were not in the best interest of baseball.



YOUNG IDEAS By DICK YOUNG

CLUBHOUSE CONFIDENTIAL

Now that Jets-Mets fuss is over, who's kidding whom? Jets didn't lose all those games because they had lousy home dates. They lost because they had a lousy team . . . Their record was 1-and-6 on road; 2-and-5 at home. They were one game better at home only because they played Tampa, an expansion team, at Shea. If they played that one at Tampa, their road record would have been better than home record . . . Obviously, it's phony to say Jets was to blame, or Mets were to blame.

In final analysis, it was Mets and Don Grant who gave in, when they were legally sound in resisting . . . Jets were threatening to break contract, but had bulk of press and TV support. That has to be public relations coup of year. Have we become so accustomed to breach of contracts in sports that we now oppose those who ask that a contract be respected? . . . Aside from being a bit on stuffy side, what crime has M. Donald Grant committed that he should have been so publicly flogged? He gave us the Mets. Has any franchise given New Yorkers more pleasure in so few years? They were fun when losing. They were fun when winning.

SONNY WILL GET 'EM EVENTUALLY

Sonny Werblin realizes he was used; he and his Jersey stadium . . . He also knows he'll get Jets eventually . . . They'll move when Shea lease expires in seven years . . Mets lease, which came under so much fire, made it possible for NYC to build Shea Stadium. For \$24 million relative steal, NYC owns fine sports facility that will be fully paid off in 15 years . . . Thereafter, City will reap windfall profit from Shea. So let's not have any more crocodile tears for taxpayers . . . It should happen to all

Don Grant says in case of bad storm before early football game, he would expect Pete Rozelle and Leon Hess to come forward "out of respect for football," and postpone such game 30-odd hours (from Sunday afternoon to Monday night). Don't hold your breath, M. Donald.

A RUG-KICKER AWARD Boxing writers should vote Fighter of Year award to Scott LeDoux for kicking off H. Cosell's hairpiece on national television. Fighter was ticked at raw decision. Bad scene is further reason why James Farley Jr. should not lend dignity of New York Commission's office to

fighters. In other words, he is being used. Larry McNeill, cut by Nets, is finalist in slam-dunk contest against Indianapolis' Darnell Hillman. Winner gets \$15,000. Guess that proves there's more to playing in NBA than slam-dunking.

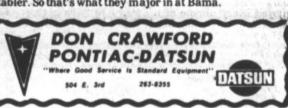
tournament bouts held outside his jurisdiction. He is

powerless to act on bad decisions or bad conduct of

BRET BLASTS MUNSON

Before trading Bill Madlock to Gaints, Cubs tried to get Jim Rice for him. Bosox turned it down . . . Richie Kotite, former tight end with Giants, starts pro coaching career under Hank Stram at New Orleans. Brainy young man in charge of quality control, meaning analysis of films and computer data . . . George Brett ripped Thurman Munson at KC banquet for being no-show there and other winter function. "If I were MVP, I'd be proud to attend these banquets in my honor," said AL batting champ.

Why do most basketball refs, college and NBA, who call foul on slightest contact, permit player to dive with impunity at another man on floor, scrambling for loose ball? Suddenly game of basketball becomes football, with refs swallowing whistle . . . Gent from Birmingham, named Marshall Haynes, proudly points out that four of 11 Super Bowl champs have been quarterbacked by men from Alabama U. — Bart Starr twice. Joe Namath, Ken Stabler. So that's what they major in at Bama.





AP WIREPHOTO FROM PLAYER TO COACH - Tony Oliva's time as a player has run out but he is quietly and happily making the transition to becoming a full-time coach. The former Minnesota Twins standout player will be used as a hitting instructor and first base coach for the Twins this

months of searching, he's landed a job. Several other players signed contracts Wedopting against a at free agency nesday,

Free agency rose garden?

following the 1977 season. The Kansas City Royals signed five, including Hal McRae and Fred Patek, important cogs in the American League club's rise to the West Division title last

McRae batted .332, mostly as a designated hitter, and was nosed out of the AL hitting crown by teammate George Brett in their last atbats of the season. He signed a five-year contract.

Patek, the Royals' regular shortstop since 1971, signed a three-year contract. So did outfielder Tom Poquette, who hit 302 as a rookie last year, and Pete LaCock, who batted .221 last year for the Chicago Cubs.

Pitcher Larry Gura, who was 4-0 with the Royals in 1976 after being acquired from the New York Yankees, signed a twoyear contract.

The signings left only Kansas City pitcher Dennis Leonard unsigned on the

Other pitchers joining the ranks of the signed were Doug Rau and Elias Sosa the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rau, who was second in the National League with a 2.57 earned run average last season, agreed to a four-year contract. His 1976 record was

Tree's no. 30 to be retired

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) The "No. 30" jersey worn by Clemson's Wayne "Tree" Rollins will be retired in ceremonies before the Clemson-Roanoke basketball game here Saturday

It will be the first time in the history of the school that an athletic number has been

Sosa, acquired by the Dodgers from Atlanta last year after a 6-8 season, signed one-year

Mike Lum became the 35th player on the world champion Cincinnati Reds' roster to come to terms, signing a two-year contract. Lum, the club's busiest pinch hitter last season, batted .228 in 84 games.

Infielders Garry Tem-pleton and Jerry DaVanon signed oneyear contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals. Moving in the other direction was infielder Chris Arnold, who was waived by San Francisco.

Jo Andujar finds Astros

COCOA, Fla. (AP) Starting right-handed pitcher Joaquin Andujar was expected to suit out today for the second day of spring workouts for the Houston Astros.

Andujar arrived too late Wednesday to participate in first day drills. However, 29 pitchers and catchers were on hand for the three-hour workout.

> Two other pitchers were absent the first day. Floyd Bannister, Houston's No. 1 choice in last June's free agent draft, remained unsigned. He has been assigned to the Charleston, W. Va. farm club.

Relilefer Larry Hardy received permission to report late so he could attend to personal matters in Houston.

Starting pitcher J. R. Richard and catcher Joe Ferguson also are unsigned but participated in the workout. Other unsigned Astros include pitcher Doug Konieczny, second baseman Rob Andrews and outfielder Leon Roberts.

The remainder of the Astros report next Tuesday. The first exhibition game is March 10 against the Atlanta Braves in West Palm Beach.



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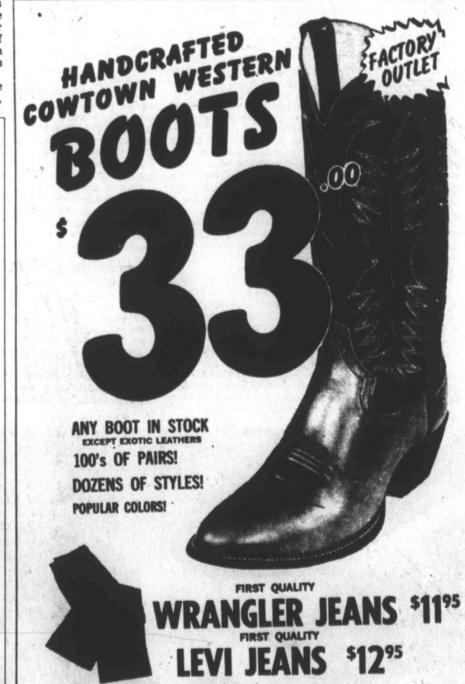


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Sports briefs

Rosemary Casals to default her match with Cynthia Doerner in a \$100,000 women's professional tournament. RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Seventeen-year-old Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif., led a wave of four upsets in second round singles play at the \$225,000 Tennis Games at Mission Hills Country Club by ousting 16th-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, BOWLING MILWAUKEE — Sam Flanagan

the state and defense were concluded in the case charging Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Ernie

MILWAUKEE — Sam Flanagan, Perkersburg, W.Va., averaged better than 221 a game to lead after two rounds in a \$100,000 PBA tournament. GENERAL AMARILLO, Tex. — Testimony by the state and defense ages concluded.

until tender. Drain off most of the water. Add soup, egg and crumbs. Pour into buttered casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top and bake five more

> WRISTLES (Meat Balls)

2 medium onions (chop-2 lbs. ground meat Salt & pepper to taste Mix and make out in small

patties. Fry until brown

MRS. W.L. (ROBBIE) TOWNSEND

Robbie's fresh bread brings kids running

2 c. (1 can) cream style

2-3rds c. processed cheese

Mix all ingredients and

BUSY DAY CAKE

1/2 c. vegetable shortening

1 tsp. soda, sifted with

1 c. cracker crumbs

½ c. chopped celery

1/4 c. chopped onion

cut fine

1 tsp. salt

11/2 c. milk

2 c. sugar

2 eggs

3 tsp. cocoa

1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla

½ c. buttermilk

1/4 tsp. paprika

2 eggs, beaten

2 tsp. melted butter

(about 20 minutes) Preparing breakfast. Make brown gravy and lunch and two snacks for 130 pour over meat. Simmer children five days a week is a about 30 or 35 minutes. full-time task and something that requires much planning. CORN CASSEROLE

That is part of the daily work load for Mrs. Robbie Townsend, who is the dietician at the Jack and Jill School, 2009 Main Street. Mrs. Townsend prepares the meals and snacks for the children at the school with the help of Mrs. Dale Bartlett and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Townsend has been working at the school for 11 years, and says she has enjoyed every minute of it. pour into buttered casserol She explained that she liked Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. pour into buttered casserole. having kids around.

This is where I fit in, said Mrs. Townsend. "When the kids see me out in town, they wave and holler. That makes me feel good.

The day starts early for Mrs. Townsend, who opens the school at 6:45 a.m. every morning. Breakfast is usually served at 8 a.m. She

works until 3:15 p.m. That's when I go home and start cleaning my

ceramic dolls and antique

"We enjoy visiting flea markets, and often go out of

town on weekends to hunt

The Townsends are active

in Trinity Baptist Church,

where she, at one time,

served as secretary for the

three-and four-year-old

Mrs. Townsend does her

own cooking at home,

keeping her recipes simple

and quick, due to the limits

on her time. She considers

bread her speciality and

receives many compliments

on the crusty loaves she

bread served at the school.

BAKED SQUASH

¼ c. bell pepper, chopped

½ c. mushroom or cream

2 c. summer squash

½ c. onion, chopped

children below.

Salt to taste

of chicken soup 1 c. cheese, grated

junk," said Mrs. Townsend.

bottles.

1 c. coffee, boiling Cream together sugar, house," she added. shortening and cocoa. Mix Mrs. Townsend's husband, well and add remainder of W.L. (Shake) Townsend, is a ingredients. Pour into farmer, and the couple greased loaf pan and bake in resides at 1610 E. 15th. Both 350-degree oven for 30 to 45 Mr. and Mrs. Townsend are collectors. He collects models of horses, and she searches for such things as

CORNMEAL MIX 41/4 c. flour 21/2 c. cornmeal

11/2 c. nonfat dry milk 1/4 c. baking powder 1 tbs, salt 11/2 c. vegetable shortening

Sift dry ingredients together three times in large bowl. Cut in shortening until blended.

Place in jar or canister and keep tightly closed in cool place. Use mix within a month. Use desired amount of mixture and mix with milk until it becomes the right consistency for baking. Put in a buttered pan and bake at 350 degrees until done.

bakes. She prepares all the **DELICIOUS SALAD** 1 No. 2 can crushed Mrs. Townsend shared several of the recipes she pineapple makes for the Jack and Jill

1/2 c. sugar 1 pkg. lemon or orange

1 c. hot water 1 c. chopped nuts 1/2 lb. grated cheese (processed)

1 small carton whipped Cook pineapple and sugar 3 minutes then pour over gelatin which has been dissolved in hot water. Add nuts and cheese.

Refrigerate until it begins to jell. Fold in whipped cream. Chill. LIGHT BREAD

(Makes 3 Loaves)

1¾ tsp. salt 1/4 c. sugar 1/4 c. butter 21/2 lbs. flour (lacking 1% c. luke-warm water 1/2 c. sugar

1½ pkg. yeast Scald milk and let cool. Melt butter and cool. Mix together adding salt and 1 cup sugar. Place yeast, 6 tablespoons

sugar and water in pan and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1977 Cocoa: the fine chocolate for cooking and baking

which of the many chocolate products to use in cooking and baking, choose cocoa.

Unsweetened cocoa is by far the most versatile of all the chocolate baking products, is considerably less expensive to use, and gives as rich a chocolate taste and as moist a texture to baked foods as unsweetened baking chocolate.

In recent consumer studies at Hershey Foods, manufacturers of both unsweetened cocoa and baking chocolate, consumer tastetesters actually demonstrated an overwhelming preference for chocolate cake and frosting made with cocoa over the same chocolate cake and frosting made with baking chocolate. The cake made with cocoa was moister, richer in chocolate flavor, and had a better

Cook with cocoa and discover how easy it is to measure and mix with the other ingredients. Baking chocolate must be melted usually in a double boiler

to avoid scorching. Another advantage is cocoa's relatively low cost. Baking with cocoa costs up to a third less than baking with either solid baking chocolate or the pre-melted chocolate-type products.
Recipes abound for

Fried rice is good anytime

1 lb. hamburger 2 garlic cloves

let set 5 minutes. Mix this

with first part, adding small

amount of flour and work

into mixtue. Continue adding

flour and kneeding dough

until all flour has been add-

Grease large container for

bread to rise in. Let rise until

level with top of container

(about 1 hour). Take out, knead down and let rise

again until 1/2 size of the first

time. Kneed and shape into

oaves. Place in loaf pans.

Put into 350 degree oven until

golden brown. Place on

cooling rack and brush with

1 tablespoon oil 2 green onions, chopped 21/2 c. cooked long grain white rice 2 to 3 tablespoons fish

3 to 4 tablespoons black soy

In a skillet, brown hamburger. Add oil, garlic, onions until brown. Put in egg, steamed rice and mix. Add soy sauce and fish sauce to taste. Serve hot. Note: Black soy sauce and fish sauce may not be ob-

or gourmet food shop.

When in doubt about choice cakes and other desserts made with cocoa. But don't be limited to recipes designating cocoa, When a recipe calls for baking chocolate, it's easy to convert it to cocoa with spectacular

> results. Remember that 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa + tablespoon shortening = 1 ounce (1 square) unsweet ened baking chocolate.

> To replace baking chocolate in a recipe, simply melt the extra shortening, remove from heat, and blend in the cocoa. Or, in baking, sift the cocoa with the dry ingredients, and combine the extra shortening with the shortening already in the recipe.

BEST CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 3/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder 3/4 cup water 3/4 cup buttermilk 3/4 cup shortening

tainable except at Oriental The ultimate in chocolate cakes, this deep dark beauty

owes its goodness to unsweetened cocoa

Grease and flour three 8inch or two 9-inch round layer pans, or two 8-inch square pans. Measure all ingredients into large mixer bowl Blend 1/2 minute on low speed, scraping bowl. Mix 3 minutes on high speed, occasionally scraping oowl. Pour into pans. Bake at 3500 for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and frost with your favorite frosting.

If you'd like to add to your own collection of choice chocolate desserts, THE DESSERT COLLEC-TOR" from Hershey's Cocoa is just the answer. This handsome hardbound (like a cookbook) recipe file contains 29 of the best chocolate desserts you'll ever taste, each on a beautifully illustrated wipe-clean card. with extra cards for your own treasured recipes. To order your copy, send a check or money order for \$2.98 to HERSHEY'S DESSERT COLLECTOR, Box 9853, St. Paul, Minne sota 55198.



Team Mushrooms And Pasta For An Italian Flavor

Just say "Italian cooking" to most people and their mouths start to water, for Italy's cooks prepare rich and aromatic foods in which are mingled mushrooms and all manner of savory ingredients.

VERMICELLI WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms 8 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper 8 ounces vermicelli (very thin spaghetti)

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms; set aside. In a large skillet melt 4 tablespoons of the butter. Add onion and garlic; saute for 3 minutes. Add reserved mushrooms; saute for 5 minutes. Stir in peas, lemon juice, salt and black pepper. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Cook vermicelli as package label directs; drain. Place in a serving bowl; add remaining 4 tablespoons butter; toss to blend. Stir in mushroom mixture. Serve immediately with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Yield: 4 to 6 portions

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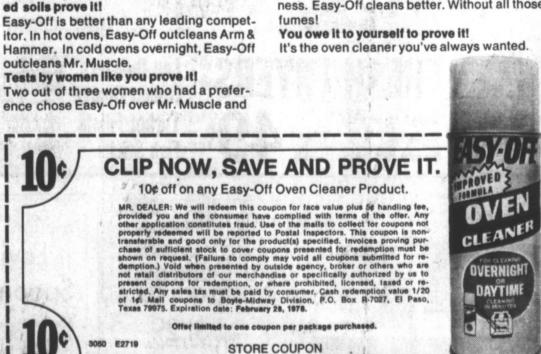
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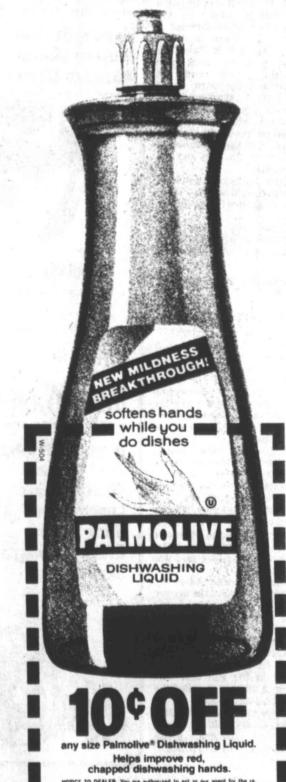
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conditions worse. Around open fields, the visibility was

practically zero. "This is the worst dust

problem like this we've had since the mid 50s," said a National Weather Service

The massive dust storm which hit Oklahoma Wed-

nesday may have seemed

terrible to many, but to some

who lived through the Dust Bowl period of the 1930s, it

was "a drop in the bucket."
"We were like little ants

under a huge ocean wave," said Jess Speers, a retired teacher living in Norman, Okla., of a 1933 dust storm he

He was 12 and living in western Oklahoma when the "black, smoky-looking cloud in the northwest" rolled

"Mama and the smaller kids took off for the 'big house' (the home of the farmer who employed them)

and me and my three brothers stayed.

sticks and everything in the air. Tumbleweeds were blowing up and going out of sight. It was everywhere.

"It turned black. The farmers cows came up out of the field thinking it was night. The chickens went to

"We all went back to the

tent and it was all dirt and

grit. My dad came in and all

around his eyes was just

the prairie and go to where they had trees. We left in a

truck with a ruptured axle

and \$1.89. We were going to Arkansas but only got as far as Calvin. Things were better there."

W. E. Bland said he came

storm) is just a drop in the bucket to what we had then. It looked like smoke it was so

black. But people somehow took it on the chin and got

through it."
Tyler Latham, a native of Guymon, said he was 7 when

the Dust Bowl was at its

"Most dust storms now just blow in, but those things (Dust Bowl storms), they

Agent cleared

HOUSTON (AP) -Harris County grand jury has cleared a narcotics

agent of any criminal

wrongdoing in connection with the slaying of a wealthy

Houston attorney and finance corporation

The grand jury cleared Walter J. Stewart Wed-

nesday after hearing testimony from three Houston police officers. Sanford Radinsky, 36, was shot to death Feb. 11 in a \$65-

shot to death Feb. 11 in a \$65a-day suite in the downtown
Rice Rittenhouse Hotel
during what police said was
a drug raid.
Radinsky was killed by
Stewart who said the lawyer
aimed a pistol at him during
the raid. A medical
examiner said Radinsky was
shot six times

shot six times.

The grand jury did not hear from two women who were in the suit and who later in interviews called the

hooting unprovoked.

in slaying

executive.

bulletins on the board.

'He said we were leaving

'You could see feed stalks,

toward the farm.

The worst dust storm since 1955, with the dust extending from ground level to 30,000 feet, blanketed most of Oklahoma Wednesday.

Visibility was down to 200 yards in the Oklahoma Panhandle by 4 p.m. Wednesday, and the nightfall only made conditions worse. Around some that was picked up in Northwest Texas and Kansas by this very deep low pressure system yesterday," he added.

"It's very unusual for dust to bring visibility down this low and obscure the entire sky the way it is today. When cooler air moves in behind the front this evening the dust will subside because the chilly air is denser and won't hold the dirt like warmer air

A spokesman at Will

The Chickens went to roost

west as Albuqueque, N.M., and was as high as 30,000 The service said it would

Rogers World Airport said

be Thursday morning before the dust subsided completely. Boise City in the Panhandle was clear by 6 p.m. as the dust slowly settled in the west. However, at midnight, Oklahoma City was still heavily covered.

The wind also created

Dust Bowl memories rolled in. They were like a tidal wave, like a wall of be running in front of it.

water," he said. "You could see it just like a wall about 1,500 feet high. A lot of times animals — rabbits and things — would

"It would be black. You couldn't hardly see a light bulb when you were in the room with it. People would start walking, in town, and

A single-engine airplane Phillips Field Airport in

that pilots were reporting the dust cloud extended as far Bartlesville as it was taxiing. The pilot was not in-

Winds uprooted three elec-trical poles near Holdenville and power was lost for two hours to a nearby rural area A home was heavily damaged in Haskell County where there was a report of a

possible tornado.

Eastern Oklahoma was whipped through the grass and timber lands that were dried by the wind. One man, Homer Ray

Phillips, 41, died of smoke inhalation when trapped by a grass fire at Claremore, near Tulsa. More than 1,000 acres of timber burned at the old

eastern Oklahoma. Other fires were reported game.

the state, but there were no other reports of any injuries. The weather service said the cool front should settle

the dust by late Thursday morning, and the skies should then be fair to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Discovery room'

NEW YORK (AP) - The spared the full brunt of the Museum of Natural History dust storm, but the fires recently opened a new area especially designed for children between six and 12

The area, called the "Discovery Room," is modeled after a concept originally developed by the Smithsonian Institution. It uses special kits to introduce the youngsters to a wide variety of experiences. Each Camp Gruber army base in kit is a form of learning



CLINIC BURNS — A fireman walks by a wall bearing a protest message against abortions Wednesday night as a special alarm fire gutted the Planned Parenthood Clinic in St. Paul, Minn. The clinic has been the site where a number of demonstration strations against abortions have been staged.

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lvie to participate in Washington confabs

Owen H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will participate as a member of the Governor's Water Resource, Con-servation and Development Task Force in a series of meetings with governmental and congressional leaders.

City receives \$15,663 check

The City of Big Spring received a check for \$15,663.95 from the office of State Comptroller Bob

The check is a net payment for city sales and use tax allocation for the quarter ending on Jan. 28.

A number of area cities were also listed on the public accounts: Coahoma, \$0; Colorado City, \$1,862.62; Lamesa, \$7,972.29; and

The sessions will place in Washington, D.C. March 8-10.

The Texas group will meet the evening of March 8 with executives of national associations. This will be followed the next morning with a breakfast with the Texas congressional delegation in the Rayburn building, and successive conferences with representatives from the public works subcommittees on water and the appropriations subcommittee on public works, as well as similar panels from the interior committee of the house.

Parallel meetings will be held with corresponding committees in the Senate The Texans will divide into oups for conferences with the Office of Budget Management, domestic council, Department of the Interior and Environmental Protection Agnecy the morning of March 10.

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Airline passenger traffic will double by 1986?

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up from 195.1 million in 1976. International passengers will jump from 16.7 million to

Snail darters 'crisis

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WASHINGTON, D.C. This country does not have an energy policy, but it does have environmental policy. If there were such a thing as an energy policy, the environmentalists would not let

Last week a federal judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., rescinded the sale of \$1.1 billion in U.S. drilling rights in the Atlantic ocean shelf, stretching from Long Island to Delaware. The suit was brought by the environmentalists who fear

The east and the north want oil and gas from our supplies in Texas at a price more cheaply than that which our own people pay. They are willing for us to take whatever risk may be involved in pollution but are unwilling to develop their own resources. This is what so-called Emergency Natural Gas Act of 1977 was about when it passed the Congress two weeks ago

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tending off Long Island, New York to Delaware, can produce as much as 11/2 billion barrels of oil and more than 9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Forty oil companies went together to develop this resource but now they are blocked from doing so. In the meantime, the Interior Department has just ordered an investigation of all natural gas fields leased from the Federal Government in the Gulf of Mexico to find out if gas is converted into a lake. The being held back, waiting for higher prices.

There has never been a nuclear generating plant accident but nine large generating plants, able to produce electricty, are shut this effect was presented an there never will be any. All this at a time when there is an energy "crisis."

Supposedly, everyone is for a healthy environment but there is no such thing as perfection on this earth. Our friend and neighboring congressman, Bob Poage, pointed out a few

The geologists estimate days ago what has happe that the leased area, ex- to a proposed electric generating plant known as the Tellico Dam on the Little Tennessee River. A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has stopped construction on this project at a time when it is nearing completion and after the expenditure of arou \$100 million. The suit was brought by

the environmentalists

save a three-inch fish call the "snail darter" which inhabits a 17-mile section of the river which is to be environmentalists say the the snail darter is an "en dangered species" contend they would be destroyed if the developm were completed. No proof e down until they can prove no contention was made that there never will be any. All the snail darter was of any economic or ecological importance but, never theless, this source of electricity to be generated in denied the public. Efforts to transplant the fish to oth streams in the area we denied in spite of the lack proof that it would no survive or, as to that matter any proof that there are not other snail darters in other places than these 17 miles of the Little Tennessee River.

If the environmentali had been around at the tun of the century maste and dinosaurs could still be roaming around in the Los Angeles area. Compared to what is there now that might be good, but the story is that because they were so dumb they stomped themselves into great holes and couldn't get out. These places are called the tar pits at La

Certainly, there is reason to be concerned about out environment, the presen vation of wild life and the conservation of natural areas. At the same time, surely there should be common sense to balancing the benefits of maintaining our existing ecology against the benefits to be derived for people's necessity. Otherwise, as Congressman Poage said the other day, we he towards the extreme of the Hindus of India who let people starve rather than kill the rats that eat their grain.

Bonds voted in Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Lubber voters passed a \$11.9 millio school bond issue here Tuesday by a margin roughly 3-1.

A total of 7,314 voters approved the **bonds** pared to 2,682 who balloted against them.

The bonds were designated fund construction Lubbock's first public schools beyond Loop 200 Under the plan, three elementary schools and junior high school will b constructed south and south west of the loop.

In addition, the money will be used to finance addition and renovations for severi existing schools throu

Golf, zoo bond issues

MIDLAND - Proposed bond issues, totaling \$7.25 million, have been approved by the Midland city council for park facilities and a new

The issue will be placed before the voters April 2. An estimated \$900,000 of the money would go toward improving the municipal gelf course, including the addition of nine holes

Prince dating Lord's daughter

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles is dating millionaire lord's daughter who once appeared nude in Penthouse magazine, goss columnist Nigel Dempst reports.

Dempster wrote in today's Daily Mail that Fions Caroline Mary Watson, 23 was portrayed wearing only a string of pink beads in the magazine three years ago. However, Dempster said that Davina Sheffield still is

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OUR AND TWENTY RED BIRDS would have been happy in this 3 bdrm on Cardinal St. Ready for you. DING DONG BE! "Pussy's in the well of SOLD suburban on 3 acra SOLD hilt-in O-R, carpeted.

PETER PIPER planned to purchase this pretty house, but if you h born - SOLD hs, new carpet, continuous clean O-R. In the 28's and picture perfect.

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN, but he didn't come to Reeder's. We have a straight bargain on this house on Birdwell Lane. Roomy 3 bdrm-2 bath THE PIED PIPER led us straight it to this charmic SOLD bath with den er SOLD Double garage.

O-W (new) and all the trimmings. Can be vours for \$38,756. YOURS for \$38,750.

when you see a cuts 2 bdrm on corner tot with Double garage redecorated — new plumbing . . . 512,500. THE MAMA BEAR WILL find everything "just right" in this .g 3 bdrm, 2 bth w. brick trim liv. has pretty stone fireplace— tg. kif. w. dishwasher. Teens.

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB and it followed her to see this brick home on a corner lot in College Park, Enclosed garage, 3 bdrm — completely carpeted Teens. HUFF & PUFF but you won't be able to find fault with a well built brick home 3 bdrm, 2 bth, en-closed garage — Low, Low LITTLE BOY BLUE is blowing his horn, for a nice brick home w. 2 bdrm, 2 bths — on nice quiet street in good area — Twenties.

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CALL US FOR THE WHOLE STORY dog will r SOLD by in the pretty yar SOLD stucco on corner lot. Under \$10,000. JACK BE QUICK If you want a 3 bdrm, 1½ bth hm. w. ig. liv. rm. w. corner fireplace-separate den for only \$16,750. HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE grab

MEY DIDDLE DIDDLE grap your liddle & see this special 3 &D, 28TH with FP, tot. elec. built-lins, set, airy large reoms and tovely decor, Almest new on one acre. See it. WHAT A GOOD BOY AM I — Washington Place beauty — cozy knotty pirk deh w. tireplace MISS MUFFET should trade her tuffet for this cute 3 BD brick with extra large den and

> TWINKLE TWINKLE in your eye when you see this exquisite 3 BD 2½ BTH, corner let brick in lovely area. Total electric with built-ins. Spacious rooms tastefully decorated. Nice for the price. JACK AND JILL could afford this darling 3 BD 2 BTH close to schools. Low equity, great area are a winning combination. Invest in this home and watch

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Dr. Albert Rubin, who earlier had made the informal arrangement with a Soviet physician that led to the trans-Atlantic trans-

because Russia's "brain death" law makes organs more readily available. Dr. Rubin said he learned during a trip to Moscow that organ procurement was 'more advanced" there, and last September arranged with Dr. Valery Schumakov of Moscow's Institute of Organ and Tissue Transplant to try the trans-

Atlantic operation. He said an estimated 50,000 persons in this country are receiving dialysis machine treatment while waiting for kidneys to become available for

transplants. The two doctors' first effort three weeks ago failed because the kidney from Moscow arrived here in-

fected. Then last Saturday, when the young man was killed in

his kidneys removed. One was transplanted into a Russian patient, and the other put in a refrigerated preserving solution for shipment to New York.

The kidney was put aboard an Aeroflot flight from Moscow to Kennedy Airport, and Dr. Shumakov telephoned Dr. Rubin to let him know it was on its way.

When the kidney arrived on Sunday, it was taken to the New York Blood Center's facility for preserving organs, and tissue samples were taken to be matched with someone on the waiting list for transplants.

Later Sunday, Serrano got a telephone call advising him to come to the hospital Monday, when the transplant operation was per-

formed. The doctors said Wednesday that Serrano was doing fine.

Serrano, asked how he felt about having a kidney flown from Moscow, replied: "It Moscow, his body was feels terrific!'

for inactive members prior

to voting in a new member or

The club president, Bob

Moore, appointed Mel Stinson, Dr. John Key, Ellis

Britton and Dan Allen to

review the by-laws for any

A suggestion was also

made that the president be

assigned a committee to help

with keeping up with

Ambassador points and

Members present for the

meeting included Roger

Brown, Al Stephens, John

decisions on dismissal.

needed changes.

Red coats eye cowboy suits

Ambassadors split down the middle Wednesday when discussing a possible change

in their uniform. Part of the club prefers the traditional red coat, which has a lot of Chamber history in Big Spring. Others lean toward a new light-colored western suit with boots and hats

One faction brought pictures of Ambassadors through the years in their bright red coats. The other group brought samples of western wear. The 20 members present split on a 10-9 vote with 2

members were present and to view the matter a second At its meeting at the La Posada, they also sent for

the by-laws while conducting

abstaining, so the group deciced to wait until more Arrick, James Gregg, Oliver Cofer, Jerry Foresyth, Sherrill Farmer, Ray Don Williams, Mel Prather, Jerry Sink, Louis Tallant, Bill Reid, Jim Parks, Ron Cohorn, Richard Atkins, Bill

Albright, Moore, Key,

blond hair and blue eyes -

five distinct personalities.

Sara is a

Mrs. Kienast says there are

enjoys people; Amy is quiet

and reserved; Abigail "has a

mind of her own"; Gordon,

completes school work with

little fanfare and moves onto

something else, while Ted is

the efficient one quietly

a membership vote. They Britton, Allen and Stinson. It's like Christmas when quints celebrate the same fair features -

LIBERTY CORNER, N.J. (AP) — When a 7-year-old celebrates a birthday, there's excitement. When uintuplets celebrate. there's five times the fun. "It's like Christmas," said

Peggy Jo Kienast, the

mother of quintuplets -

three girls and two boys born over a 10-minute span Feb. 24, 1970. There only have been about a dozen sets of quin-

stress individuality

going to get," she added.

tuplets recorded in this country's 200-year history. The gift-selecting process is carefully done, Mrs. Kienast says, because she and her husband, William,

'just a dear and loving boy,' their mother says. "All the kids have good sense and are obedient, There's some sibling rivalry but that's perfectly normal,

Mrs. Kienast observed. "They fight and have good times together." "We have to sit down and Besides the quints, the couple has two older figure out what everybody is

Although the quints share 81/2. Missing money quiz continues at Alice

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — Determination of the source of nearly half a million dollars in mystery money once again was the object of a grand jury investigation Two Alice teen-agers say

they found the money buried

on a ranch belonging to father of one of the youths James E. Hiroms, a welder and sheet metal worker for a local petrochemical firm. Hiroms was the only witness scheduled to testify today. He has been granted

Judge C.W. Laughlin. Hiroms met with the grand jury two days last week. The jury asked a recess until today after Hiroms' lawyer reportedly raised the

immunity by Dist. Court

Senior citizens get tax break

HOUSTON (AP) - City councilmen have doubled the present \$5,000 homestead exemption for Houston's senior citizens. They voted 6-2 Wednesday to approve the proposal, with Mayor Fred Hofheinz and

councilman Jim Westmoreland voting against it. Hofheinz said an estimated \$1.2 million loss in tax revenues would mean either a reduction in city services or a tax increase for the 1977 budget he is preparing to submit to the council.

client was also immune from any federal prosecution.

children, Meg, 11 and John,

The two boys - Percy Garcia, 16, and Dean Bridges, 15 — were due to appear before Juvenile Judge Phil Logue in Waco today in connection with juvenile petitions accusing Garcia of marijuana possession and Bridges of illegal possession of a weapon. Bridges is Hiroms' The two were stopped by Waco police Jan. 31 for

automatic pistol in their just purchased 1977 Thunderbir Garcia and Bridges were both granted immunity and testified last week before the Jim Wells County grand jury investigating any possible

criminal activity connected

running a red light. Officers

found the cash, a small

amount of marijuana and an

Minnie Pearl celebrating

with the \$486,000.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country commedienne Minnie Pearl, who often pokes fun at herself because of her frustrations with men. celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary Wednesday, She is married to Nashville businessman Henry Cannon.

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pattern as last year. This picture emerged from

recent meeting of the Bureau of Reclamation **HIPLEX** committee meeting at the Colorado River Municipal Water District headquarters in Big Spring. CRMWD again will con-duct cloud seeding operations over and in proximity to a target area bounded by Big Spring, Lamesa, Fluvanna, Roscoe and Forsan. Some consideration is being given to limited seeding within certain types of cumulus clouds as well as continuing the silver iodide flaring at the base of larger cells. Also, R.A. Schooling, coordinator for the CRMWD, is reconstituting the rain gauge network to conform to a 10-

kilometer pattern. The Bureau again will tie in the operational center at Big Spring to the computer banks at Denver, Colo. for cloud models; the Texas Tech University team will compare satellite pictures

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with information developed from readings and hap-penings within the target area; Texas A&M University representatives will continue the development of a mesoscale for the target area; and Meteorological Research, Inc. of Altadena Calif. will make a scientific evaluation of results of the operations. TWDB will fund

activities. Participating in the program conference for the 1977 season were Dr. Bernard Silverman, head of the Bureau's HIPLEX program, and Lloyd Steubinger, coordinator for Texas operations; John Carr, head weather modification for the Texas Water Development Board and Bill Alexander, project meteorologist for TWDB; Dr. James R. Scoggins, Texas A&M University; Dr.

Don Haragan and Dr. Jerry Texas Tech Jurica, University; and Ted Smith of MRI; as well as O.H. Ivie, general manager, John Girdzus, meteorologist, and Schooling of the CRMWD.

Engineers feed set Friday

The annual banquet of the Texas Society Professional Engineers, highlighting National Engineers Week, will be held starting at 6:30 p.m., Friday at the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

Outstanding area engineers and high school students will be honored at the banquet.

The Engineer of the Year award will be presented during the banquet, along with the Young Engineer of the Year award. In addition, scholarship competition awards will be announced.

Chief speaker at the banquet will be Newt Hielscher of Shreveport La., called "America's Humorist with a Message." Banquet tickets will be \$7.50 per person.

The Permian Basin chapter of the TSPE is affiliated with the 70,000member National Society of Professional Engineers. The engineers' special week coincides with George Washington's birthday, since the nation's first president was himself a notable engineer. The Permian chapter now has 127 mem-

Theme of the annual celebration is "Key to the Future . . . Engineering. Among past recipients of Engineer of the Year awards within the chapter were E.V. Spence in 1957 and O.H. Ivie in 1965. Both resided in Big Spring and Ivie currently is general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District

Two file in Coahoma

COAHOMA - Two persons have filed for the board of trustee election to the Coahoma Independent School District board of trustees

Both Donny Reid, a rancher and farmer and Kirby L. Brown, Cosden employe, have filed. Filing deadline is March 2 at the school administration office.

The two incumbents, Carrol Choate and Bill Fryrear have not filed for reelection at this point.

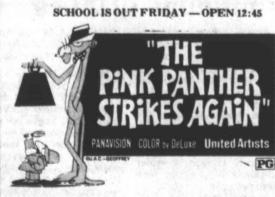
The election will be held with three voting boxes. Coahomans will vote at the school administration building with Mrs. Ray Echols as judge. Sand Springs residents will vote at the Sand Springs fire station with Mrs. H.C. Wallin as judge and rural citizens will vote at the Vincent Baptist Church with Jack Wolf as

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that means not night

She was up at the West

Texas Press meeting the

other day and one of the

funny stories that she

recalled was about a time

when a real slow talking

West Texan called into the

office and said, "Missus

Werst, you listed me in the

paper as having a wife and I

can't even get a date."

She recalled that about the

only thing she hadn't run in

Big Lake was a dating

service. But she's done a

little bit of everything else.

Publishers in small town

newspapers really become

wrapped up in the future and

hopes of their community.

Especially if they stay there

for a number of successive

Maurine is one of these

people who is always busy. I

made the mistake of stop-

ping there one night with my

three children as we were

ending a vacation and swung

through Big Lake as we went

from Austin to San Angelo

We ended up sitting in the

den and helping her shell

I've been to a lot of con-

ventions with Maurine and

they're always fun when

she's around. I remember a

state press meeting when we

were coming back from

Grapevine from a barbecue

into Fort Worth and she and I

and over to Pecos.

R

peas while we visited.

Small-town newspaper people former Big Spring resident, was recently elected to serve as Oriental Guide of the San Orienta

with Marj Carpenter

Maurine Werst is one of the veteran newspaper people in West Texas. She and her husband, Mike Werst, have published the Big Lake Sentinel for a long, their son returned to Big Lake and is working on the publication and Maurine says that it's the first time in many years that she has been able to work just part of the time

> THINGS ARE BETTER .When with Maurine Werst

began to sing. We soon had an entire bus load of cynical publishers and editors sing "Down by the Old Mill Stream" like school kids.

Two years ago, West Texas Press met here in Big Spring and I don't know whether Maurine was involved in this tale.

But Neil Van Zant, who has published historical books about most West Texas counties, told a group of the editors that he knew the way from the Ramada Inn to the Refuses to dine

with Queen CANBERRA, Australia Australian op-(AP) position leader Gough Whitlam, a former prime minister, has declined an invitation to dine with Queen

Elizabeth. But the snub was directed against Governor General Sir John Kerr, not against the queen

His reply said Whitlam was "unable to accept an invitation from the present incumbent at Government

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Force Base. Everybody took him at his word, and they loaded up a car and started out. He took the wrong turn and ended up on a dirt street and then in an alley on the north side of Big Spring hunting desperately for a way to Webb.

What made it hilarious to the group in his car was that when they hit the alley, they looked back and saw 12 cars following them bouncing happily down that alley and seeing the sights.

They were still teasing Van Zant about being a real pathfinder when they met again this year in Lubbock.

But people like Van Zant and Maurine Werst and many others like them really are pathfinders in the realm of journalism and the free press. And they are indispensible to their communities.

A lot of you out around the Garden City area know Mike and if you don't know Mike. you surely know his brother. Oliver who is Glasscock County Agent.

The Werst boys are strong supporters of West Texas and most that is good for West Texans.

And anyway, I just like to talk about Maurine. After all there aren't too many people that I've sung songs in a bus with, eaten watermelon at 2 a.m. in El Paso with, gone to the dog races with, slid up the hill from the Big Spring Country Club after an ice storm with, and gone round and round in a revolving door in the Lubbock Club with - but that's Maurine Werst . . . one of the people I've really enjoyed through the years while out ridin' fence.

Richard J. (Dick) Ream, firm

Angelo Suez Temple. Ream was associated with of a Brownwood insurance the First National Bank agency and vice president of several years ago. He also the Texas Brick Company. lived in Monahans, Andrews He currently is a director and Eden. He moved back to and treasurer of a newly

Named Suez Temple many years, Dr. Cravens was co-owner and operator San Angelo in January, 1975, established savings and loan to open his own insurance association in Brownwood.

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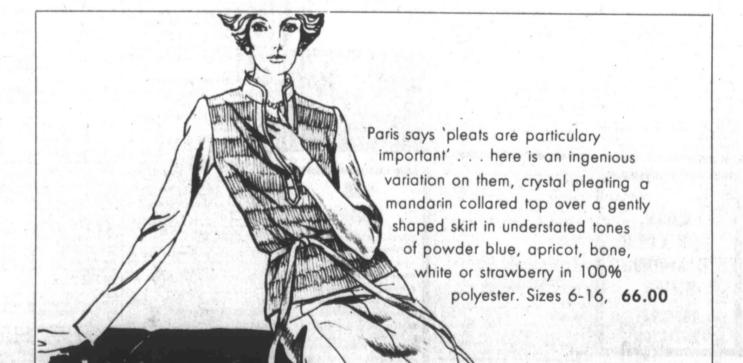
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