HOT WHEELS KID - Justin Kennedy, 11, of Chillicothe, Texas, has been in a wheelchair all his life and has spent much of his time talking to truckers on his mobile CB unit. To his surprise a convoy of truckers stopped to see Justin, known as the "Hot Wheels Kid,"

Truckers give CB to crippled buddy

CB with truckers who roared through this sleepy North Texas farming town, an 11-year-old crippled youth has finally met his heroes And the truckers left Justin Kennedy, "The Hot Wheels Kid," a gift that will help all of them pass the time — a CB base station.

"I had been talking with them on a mobile unit the "Jockey" let me

But on Tuesday a convoy of 33 truckers rumbled into the tiny town and parked near the Kennedy home.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," said the youth, crippled since birth. "I used to ask them if they'd some time come by if they ever had

When the air horns trumpeted the arrival of the convoy Justin got to meet the close friends he had never seen. The truckers brought the base station that will let the Hot Wheels Kid talk to the truckers up to 15 miles

After accepting the holiday gift Justin was taken outside to ride in the big rigs.

"It was pretty cool," he said. The first ride was in a truck driven by the "Playboy" from Salt Lake

City. Justin said he doesn't know the Playboy's real name but added that the CB handle is the only name he needs to know him by After that Justin was lifted into the "602's" (Willie Thorp of Dallas)

truck. When the 18-wheeler rolled back to his home, Justin saw that the base station and antenna had been installed and he was ready to go on the

air.

Justin's mother surveyed the scene and said, "All these years I've been the mother of Hot Wheels." Justin's mother, now I'll be known as the mother of Hot Wheels. And another of the youngster's friends, known only to him as the

"This is a happy moment for that little boy but a happier moment for

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Gas-guzzler tax OKed

Natural gas issue stalled

Carter can claim an important victory in congressional negotiators' approval of a tax on fuel-wasting cars. But a final agreement on the toughest energy problems seems as elusive as

If accepted by a second conference committee and then by the House and \$550, a figure that would soar to as much as \$3,850 on 1985 models.

The tax was approved Wednesday by the conference committee on energy taxes. Another part of the compromise approved by the committee would allow the 19 million motorists who itemize income tax

deductions to continue to take a Hill blasts FPC ruling in Supreme Court

Power Commission ruling that would put more Texas gas into the interstate market has drawn fire from Texas Attorney General John Hill before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hill urged the court Wednesday to either uphold a lower court decision overturning the FPC ruling or to apply the FPC position only to relatively rare fixed-term leases.

The problem stems from a longrunning case among Southland Royalty Co., El Paso Gas Co. and Gulf

Essentially, the FPC position is that once gas is sold from a lease into the interstate market, other gas from that lease cannot be sold intrastate. whether the gas is within the term of the original lease or not.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the FPC, saying that only gas owned during the term of a lease could be dedicated.

Hill and Houston attorney J. Evans. Attwell asked the court to uphold the appeals court. "You can't sell what vou never owned. You can't dedicate what you never owned," Attwell said. Hill said a ruling in favor of the FPC

could cause serious harm to Texas. Hill said some land in Texas has been leased by as many as nine or 10 gas explorers. Some of them might have found a little gas in one corner of a tract, sold it in interstate commerce, and then let the lease expire when the well petered out, he

In the intervening years, a new leaseholder might find another gas field via a different well on the same tract, Hill argued. If the FPC position prevails, the new gas discoverer would be bound to sell that gas in

interstate commerce, he said. Moreover, Hill said the various leases and dedications might not be recorded and available to title searchers. Thus, if the FPC prevails, Texas landowners and leaseholders might not be able to know what encumbrances exist on their land and mineral rights, he said.

That, Hill said, would probably lead to less incentive to explore for gas and ultimately hurt the country.

deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The House had voted to end that tax break

Even with those agreements, it seems unlikely that Congress will be able to wrap up work this year on Carter's energy program.

The two energy conference committees still face the toughest issues of all — the price of natural gas, a tax on domestic crude oil to force conservation and the distribution of revenues from that tax.

There appears to be a hardening of positions on key issues.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who supports Carter's Houseapproved plan to keep federal controls on the price of natural gas, said, "We have no leeway in our position, absolutely no flexibility.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., said an increasing number of House members "would certainly rather have no bill than to move too far toward deregulation" of natural gas prices, which is favored by the Senate.

And Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chief Senate delegate at the tax committee, was sharply critical of the Carter administration for what he called its refusal to compromise on giving the oil and gas industry additional incentives to increase

auto tax, adjourned until next week to give staff members time to work out some proposals for taxing factories and power plants that burn large amounts of oil or natural gas.

The vote on the auto tax was the first major agreement reached by the tax conferees in 11 days of meetings.

The tax is not expected to save a great deal of energy, only about 175,000 barrels of oil a day compared to current U.S. consumption of 18 million barrels a day. But backers view the tax as a highly visible tool to make Americans aware of the need to conserve fuel.

The tax would be paid directly by the buyer of any car that does not meet minimum standards. It would be in addition to a heavy fine on any manufacturer whose fleet of new-cars did not meet mileage standards



Christmas buying brisk this year

By MARJ CARPENTER

Good weather and a good economy are apparently combining to produce a brisk Christmas shopping season in Big Spring.

A cross section of merchants agree that the buying is up from last year or at least as good as last year at this

The stores have a better selection than last year in many departments and appear to be drawing more out of town customers, according to one seasoned veteran of Christmas

J.W. Parmley at Prager's Men and Boy's Wear said shirts, sweaters, pants and almost all items appear to be moving real well. "We haven't sold as many suits yet as we did last year, but suits are usually purchased a little bit nearer Christmas," he added.

Paul Kazma, manager at Thornton's Department Store said, "Everything is going great. We are real pleased with the shopping season

He added, "We have sold lots of sweaters-both men's and women's and our domestic department is up from last year. Such things as bedspreads, linens, towels are going real well. Then cosmetics and jewlery are

Jim Anderson, manager at College Park Shipping Center, stated, "Our

Ackerly man pleads guilty in killing

Freddie Grothe Jr., 26 of Ackerly was sentenced to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty in 118th District Court in Stanton today before Judge Ralph Caton.

Grothe pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of Guadalupe Saenz on Sept. 18 in a field in Martin County, near Ackerly

Saenz suffered at least seven severe blows, including a blov to the head and a blow to the mouth which knocked out five teeth. There were also two wounds from .22-caliber bullets, one over the right eye and one

in the left temple. In addition, his throat was cut from eat to ear and the body had numerous knite wounds.

A second guilty plea today was from Kenneth Earl Walker of Lamesa who was sentenced to 20 years for house burglary of a rural residence in June.

Cheer Fund short of \$400

Three more gifts arrived today for the Christmas Cheer Fund, bringing the aggregate to \$390. The donations were made by Ross

Bartlett, \$20; Richard Keithley, \$25; and Jewel Barton Hyer, \$10. The money is used by the Salvation

Army to purchase baskets of food for needy families at Christmas time. Distribution of the baskets is made shortly before Christmas eve. The checks should be made out to

the Christmas Cheer Fund and can be forwarded either to the Salvation Army or to The Herald, which, in turn, turns them over to Brig. Ball of the local Salvation Army post.

business is booming. Christmas decorations are going fast and electronic items are really selling well.'

The electronic and mechanical trend go right on into childhood, because Bob Wilson at Toyland said "Race sets and Baby-Come-Backs and Baby-Heart-Beats are big items

Wilson, who said toy business was booming this season, said, "Skate boards are still selling good and so are spring horses. We're just selling all kinds of toys.

A lot of people are apparently also getting jewelry this season. Lucille Brown at Blum's Jewelers said, Business here is up, and diamonds are selling great. Watches are also to be "going great."

selling well. T.G.&Y. also claimed a brisk sale of

said, "Cars and pickups are going great - better than last year. And most people are buying the fanciest cars and pickups they can get their hands on. It's wonderful.

jolly and Big Spring merchants are apparently laughing all the way to the

Predictions of a possible slump because of the loss of Webb AFB have apparently gone down the wash, because at least this cross section of merchants finds the shopping season

Focalpoint-

Action / reaction: Nameless buses

Q. Why do the Big Spring school buses not include the name of Big Spring? Are we ashamed? We would have been very proud to have it on the volleyball bus in Austin.

A. The transportation division of the local schools said the buses are purchased from the state board of control and trimmed and lettered according to state specifications. Schools receiving the buses may not paint ensignias, mascots or emblems on the buses but do have the option of putting the name of the local school on the sides in the same size and color lettering. In the past this option has not been exercised, but it probably will be in the future on selected activity buses.

Calendar: Hawk game

Lone Star District Council for Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Big Spring Square Exhibition Dance, Highland Mall, 7-9 p.m.

The Howard College Hawks entertain the Midland College Chaparrals in an 8 o'clock basketball contest in Hawk Gym.

Offbeat: Brass vanishes

An antique brass scales was taken from the inside foyer of the Brass

Nail Restaurant between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Wash, wife of the owner, said, "I am stunned that a

possible customer would walk out with something that heavy. We had tried really hard to have attractive things at the restaurant, but I just moved my brass milk pail inside. It's infuriating.' It is not known at this time whether somebody ate and then left with the

scales, or simply stepped inside the front door and removed them. Any person who may have seen somebody leaving with them are urged to call

TV's best: Paul Simon show

Paul Simon is joined by his former partner Art Garfunkel as well as Chevy Chase, the Jesse Dixon Singers, Charles Grodin, and Lily Tomlin on a comedy special at 8 p.m. on NBC. Heisman Trophy Awards will be presented at 9 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Population bragging

ROUND TWO of the Great Texas Population Fight is under way, with Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex and the Houstoplex contending for bragging rights as the state's biggest "plex." See p. 5A.

CONGRESS is ending its debate over public payments for poor women's abortions, but members are already pedicting that the issue will come up again. See p. 5A.

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Outside: Norther

An arctic front is expected to move into the Big Spring area tonight, pushing out the mid 80s temperatures predicted for today. The cold front will bring lows in the mid 20s tonight and a high in the mid 50s Friday. Winds will be gusty at 25-35 miles-per-hour today, shifting from the west into the northeast tonight and drooping to 10 to 12



Dee Wortham at Bob Brock Ford, Ho, Ho, Ho! Tis the season to be

According to testimony

Robbins said Big Spring not ready for black coach

AUSTIN - James Griffin said today the first time he met his new athletic director he was told Big Spring was not ready for a black head

Griffin was head basketball coach for the Big Spring School District for two years until his contract was not renewed last summer. He said he was District 5-AAAA's first black head Testifying at a Texas Education

Agency hearing today, Griffin said all his troubles began when Don Robbins was named athletic director in January of 1976. Griffin is seeking reinstatement with the district.

He said Robbins asked him the first time they met if he had thought about "I said no," Griffin coach.

Griffin spent this morning on the witness stand. The school district is expected to call about eight witnesses this afternoon in an attempt to refute the former coach's allegations.

The hearing came to a sudden, but temporary, halt about mid-morning when Griffin began his testimony about Robbins Hearing Examiner Alton E. Bowen,

TEA deputy director, had to disqualify himself from hearing the case. He said he knows Robbins personally, but had not known he was involved in the case.

After about a thirty-minute delay testimony continued with a substitute hearing officer. The officer will make a recommendation on this case to the

Griffin also taught American history in the high school in addition to coaching. He testified he had only one problem in the academic area during his four years in Big Spring. That incident involved a retest he gave a class after everyone made a high grade on the original exam. He said he was told if he didn't do away with the

second test he would not be rehired. He also recounted some complaints made against him by "some girls who said that I had been fresh with them. He denied any such actions.

Griffin said he now is supporting his wife and four children working as a sales representative for an oil pump company in Odessa. He said he still lives in Big Spring and drives about 60

testified. "He said he didn't think Big Critics are stupid, Sadat says

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat called his Arab critics "stupid and ignorant dwarfs" today and declared he would pursue peace with Israel despite their bitter op-

Sadat spoke to a cheering Cairo crowd estimated at 200,000 as Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Saudi Arabia to seek financial pressure on Egypt and Jordan's King Hussein came to Cairo with his campaign to heal the Syrian-Egyptian split.

Speaking from a balcony of Abdin Palace, Sadat told the chanting, shouting Egyptians in Republic Square: "I bend only to the Egyptian people and I kneel only before Allah.

"I pledge to you peace as I once pledged to you war. God will give us peace based on justice.

Apparently belittling Syria's role in the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, he said: "We wrote history with the blood of Egyptians in the sand of Sinai. ... We still carry these dwarfs on our shoulders, but that is the duty of Egypt.

Assad, who fears Sadat will come to terms with Israel without getting the Golan Heights back for Syria, went to see Saudi King Khaled, Sadat's chief financial backer, after rebuffing Hussein's attempt to make peace between him and his former Egyptian



PLEDGES PEACE PURSUIT - Egypt's President Anwar Sadat addresses a massive demonstration in his support from the balcony of Abdine Republican Palace in Cairo today. Sadat pledges to continue his search for

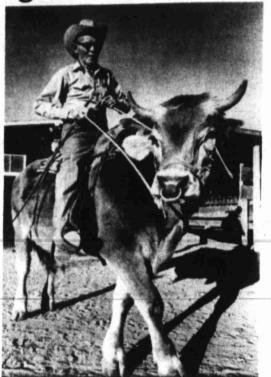
A press report from Kuwait said Assad would visit there Friday. Kuwait also is a financial backer of Sadat, and the Syrian apparently was

peace in the Middle East

trying to stem the flow of oil money to the Egyptian leader to bring him back

Hussein will follow Assad to Saudi Arabia later in the week.

Digest-



TAKING IT SLOW - Ole. an 18-month-old Brown Swiss steer, carries Jules Nielsen, 79 through his south-Phoenix neighborhood, "I used the technique of taking it real show," to break the steer, said Nielsen, who also drives an old Chevy pickup. "I don't think Ole is quite ready to get into the traffic," he explained.

Short blackout in Abilene

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A 35-minute power blackout hit the downtown section of Abilene at

Police officials said first indications were that the blackout was accidental.

Power went out at 9:25 a.m. and was restored at

Abandoned baby found dead

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - "Please take care of him. His name is Gary Don and I love him," read the note near the body of a newborn baby, discovered Thursday in a paper bag.

Grapevine policeman Don Armstrong said the body was wrapped in a sheet. It was discovered by two teenage girls on their way to school.

Grapevine Police Chief Bill McLain said the baby may not have been alive when it was placed in the car. "I'm hoping against hope that the baby wasn't put out there and it froze to death," McLain said. Authorities were awaiting the results of an autopsy on the body.

Baptists-Jews meet

DALLAS (AP) - A first-ever meeting of Baptist and Jewish leaders heard Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., say Wednesday that both religions have the responsibility to "bear a truly prophetic witness to the human rights that emerge from our Biblical

The three-day meeting closed on an emotional note when House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas cried as he spoke of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Israel.

"I'm deeply impressed with the sincerity of Sadat," Wright said. "There is no parallel for what

pirit of the joint meeting "the the future," Wright said, "People of the Middle East are tired of the burden and cost of war.

The religious leaders met to discuss political and

Hatfield, a Baptist, said the suffering of Jews throughout history and modern-day persecution of Christians in Uganda illustrates why people of God must restore the world's human rights. "Every person is a creation of God and has the

right to have his life valued," Hatfield said.

James Dunn, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, and Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, a leader of the American Jewish Committee, said the Baptist and Jewish leaders had decided to continue collaboration in an attempt to resolve human rights problems.

Hughes trial renewed

HOUSTON (AP)—The slow, step-by-step process of introducing evidence to determine the legal residence of the late multimillionaire Howard Hughes was to be renewed Thursday in what is expected to be a three-month trial.

Filling in for the absent Texas Attorney General John Hill were several assistants Wednesday, all of whom introduced almost one hundred documents touching on everything from checks Hughes' issued as far back as 1926 to a telegram to a Houston doctor asking for a cure for dandruff that wouldn't change

In this first phase of the trial, the state of Texas is attempting to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death in 1976 while on a flight from Mexico to Houston for

The state, if successful in its argument, could collect as much as \$100 million in inheritence taxes.

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Did Oswald kill JFK? If so, why?

The FBI has opened its files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy but this has so far not closed the case on two 14-year-old

Did Lee Harvey Oswald murder the president on his own? And if so, why?

A preliminary reading of the files, released Wednesday, does not refute the Warren Commission conclusion that Oswald acted independently.

What does emerge from the 40,001 pages from the FBI's records - another 40,000 are to be released in January — is a sharpened picture of the frantic days following Kennedy's murder worked to preserve his

-Almost as quickly, bureau agents began a hunt inspired plot to threatening

Hoover presided over the investigation, urging speed yet thoroughness by his agents. At the same time he

Alleged illegal FBI activities

WASHINGTON (AP) -Five Justice Department lawyers quit an investigation into alleged illegal FBI activities because Attorney General Griffin Bell refused to move quickly to seek more indictments, the department

A Justice Department spokesman said the lawyers, who comprise a task force which for 18 months has been gathering evidence against a former supervisor of the FBI's New York office, asked to be relieved of their duties because of the clash with Bell.

Bell on Wednesday characterized the dispute as 'a disagreement in principle." He told a luncheon that the task force for some time had sought additional indictments against FBI But he said for now he

wants to limit the probe to the case involving John J. Kearney, former supervisor of the FBI's New York office. Kearney was indicted last April on charges of conspiracy, illegal wiretapping

in Lamesa

LAMESA - Building permits for the year rose to a whopping \$2,669,514 with the of November recording \$475,250. This included

to date, exceeds the totals for which had been acidized with both 1976 and 1975, according 3,250 gallons and fractured to city engineer, L.E. Petty with 35,000 gallons and 35,000 A large shopping center to pounds of sand.

constructed on the Lubbock highway is one of the reasons for the increase.

Good phone

manners told Look on your telephone as another person, not as an bell-ringing inanimate,

contraption. Then remember the cardinal rule of good telephone manners is

common courtesy - and courtesy is good business. These were some of the tips which came out of the Bob Newhart film presentation for the Downtown Lions at their Wednesday meeting at Cactus Room,

Howard College Place all your local and long distance calls personally, Newhart advised, for when you have a secretary or someone screen your calls, you are saying that the caller is less important or his or her time is champion pecans and Mrs. not as important as yours. Other tips included identify yourself, get to the point, and pecan recipe at the third make notes. Bob Hurt was in annual Pecan Show this

The club will not meet next Wednesday noon, but at 7 p.m. instead in the Cactus Room for a Ladies Night event. Members also will. participate 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas party, and in the Salvation Army bell ringing all day Dec. 17.

charge of the program.

Inducted as the newest member of the club was John Marder, sponsored by Theron Lee.

Williams, Pond attending meet

President of the Big Spring Savings Association, Ray Don Williams, and Joe Pond, have both left for Dallas where they are attending the 17th annual Savings and Loan Association manager's conference in Dallas.

Ed Aiken Jr., of Sweetwater is president of the association. Featured guest speaker at the convention will be Will Rogers Jr.

Williams and Pond will Larry Wheat, 3; Comanche, return from Dallas Cauble, 1; Hubert Frerich, sometime Saturday af- 2; Delmas, George Schternoon after attending the wartz, 1; Desirable, Brock, convention that morning. 1; John Garner, Cauble, 1;

They show that:

-Within two hours of the president's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover believed the crime was committed by Oswald, whom he called "a mean-minded individual ... in the category

unprecedented magnitude, running down thousands of leads ranging from reports of a Castrograffiti on lavatory walls.

Five lawyers quit

nection with the alleged surveillance of the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s. "The people doing the investigating thought there should be further indictments brought, and the

attorney general wanted to proceed another way and try the Kearney case first,' explained department spokesman Robert J. Havel. 'There disagreement," Havel said,

"so the people asked to be relieved, and the attorney general agreed with that.

pressuring "our many mill shortly before the friends" in the news media. The half-ton of files gives a vivid portrait of a nation

suddenly gone mad. Hun-dreds — thousands — of Americans said they had seen or talked with Oswald in almost every part of the

instead

together in many places.

A woman in Akron, Ohio, said she had asked Oswald to

Deaths— Alfred Reynolds

Services for Alfred Reynolds, 65, who died Wednesday morning, will be in the DeVore Funeral Chapel in Sunbury, Ohio,

Burial will be in Sunbury Village Cemetery. The body will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle Funeral home until Friday, when it will be transferred to Ohio.

Fred Morales Sr.

Services for Fred E. Morales Sr., 54, who died at 5:40 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Elisio M. Gamboa, Jehovah's Witness of

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial park. Pallbearers will be Frank Vasquez, Ismael Hern, Samuel Gamboa, Harvey Correa, Douglas Bailey, and Augustine Ayala.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle funeral Home.

Energy-

Extender completed in Sterling County

pleted this week in Sterling County and a confirmation scheduled in Martin County. Canyon Oil production was extended 23-8-miles southsouthwest in the Big Salute Building boom multipay field of Sterling County with completion of Texaco Inc., No. 1 E.E. Barbee Jr., 11 miles southwest of Sterling City, to flow 207 barrels of 44 gravity oil, plus 53 barrels of water, with

gas-oil ratio of 2,864-1. Production was through a 20-64 inch choke and perresidences. The year's total forations at 7,640-878 feet,

Drilled to 8,000 feet, where 51/2 inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 7,990 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of 4-

A-F.A. Brooks IN MARTIN COUNTY, Producers, Midland, will drill the No. 9-E 7422 JVS Mustang as a

location northeast stepout to the two-well Devonian oil area of the Lacaff multipay field, 20 miles northwest of Location is 200 feet from

the south and 1,000 feet from the west lines of 43-6-University. Contract depth is 12,300 feet.

Sabine Production Col., Midland, will drill the No. 5-

Brock, E.G. Cauble Jr. and

Oliver Werst showed the

Ernest (Debra) Schwartz

had the grand champion

Brock had the champion in

shell pecan with Dr. John

Foster showing the reserve.

E.G. Cauble Jr. showed the

champion variety seedling

The same two men had the

champion and reserve

shelling pecan. Oliver Werst

showed the champion native

with Denis Calverley

Success pecan, Glen King-

ston, first and Calverley,

second; Wichita, Brock,

first; Foster, second and

Cauble, third; Variety Seed-

ling pecan, Cauble, first; Alfred Schwartz, second and

George Schwartz third;

Caddo, Foster, first;

Western, Cauble, first; A.

Schwartz, second and Daniel

Hirt, third; native, Werst,

first; Calverley, second and

Alton Cook, 1; Cauble, 2;

Barton, Cauble, 1; Mark

Frysak, 2; Burkett, King-

ston, 1; Alton Cook, 2 and

In other divisions; Apache,

Mrs. Werst, third.

Other placings included

showing the reserve.

showing the reserve.

Alfred Schwartz

with

John

George

An extender was com-leted this week in Sterling outpost to the middle portion of the eight-well Spraberry area of the Breedlove, South multipay field of Martin County, five miles south of

Location is 930 feet from the south and 467 feet from the west lines of 8-255-Briscoe CSL. Contract depth

Producer completed

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, completed as a producer in the Martin County portion of Area its Zimmerman surrounded by production and five miles northwest of Stanton, to pump 65 barrels of 40.1 gravity oil, plus 43 barrels of water, with gas-oil ration of 1,277-1.

Production was through perforations at 8,007-887 feet, which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 240,000 pounds of sand.

Originally scheduled as a 12,000-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 11,760 feet, with 51/2 inch casing set at 9,480 feet and plugged back to 8,443

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 31-36-1n-

Walter Lowe, 2 and

Mohawk, Brock, 1; Eastern

Schley, Brock, 1. Stuart,

and M.W. O'Bannon, 3.

Schwartz,

ecan show winners listed

Under candy, Kingston was first with a

Overton winning second and third with divinity and fudge. Cauble, 1; Joy Wilkerson, 2 Belina Jost had the first Mrs. Ernest (Debra) Schplace pecan pralines and wartz showed the grand Theresa Schaeder was champion pecan food entry second in the junior division with cinnamon rolls. Doris with Fantasy Fudge.

pecan brittle with Mary Lou

In senior cakes, Billie Johnson was first with Southern pecan cake; Doris

Schwartz and Jean Schwartz both had first places on quick breads, in the senior and



CHECK LIST FOR SHOW — Kathy Harris and Kathy Wheat are preparing a check list of foods displayed Monday at the annual Glasscock County Pecan show An organizational meeting of pecan growers was held at the courthouse following the two-day event.

assassination. Oswald refused and just sat in a chair and cried. So she danced with a "Mr. Ruby" showed no such calls. Agents doggedly ran down

all such leads. All too often Others said they had seen they ended in a blind - not Oswald and Jack Ruby, the infrequently, a blind drunk Dallas nightclub owner who shot him dead Nov. 24, 1963,

More serious paths led toward Fidel Castro, An Atlanta telephone operator reported placing Communist leader of Cuba.

image by dance with her in a local gin long distance phone calls to The FBI obtained a letter "our many mill shortly before the Oswald and then Ruby in from Havana to Oswald Dallas early that November. mentioning money payments Phone company records and Oswald's ability to shoot out a candle at 50 meters.

The letter was dated Nov. 10, 1963, but was postmarked six days after the assassination. The FBI decided it was the work of a crank. But Hoover wrote at

the time "as to whether he

(Oswald) was the only man

gives me great concern.

Yule lighting contest continues

Entries are still being accepted for the Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Residents of the Big Spring area are eligible to compete for prizes totalling \$100. The best 'Total Home Decoration' will

will receive \$25 each.

Ray Don Williams, chairman of this year's event, said that information sheets

receive a prize of \$50. The best 'Window Decoration' and the best 'Door Decoration'

Chamber Office.

Entry forms must be turned into the Chamber by 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12. Out of town judges will be assigned and judging will take place between Dec. 12 and Dec. 16 - 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Winners will be announced Sunday, Dec. 18th.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Chamber at 263-7641.

and scoring instructions are available at the

1977 BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST SPONSORED BY BIG SPRING AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ENTRANT

WINDOW (\$25.00) DOOR (\$25.00) TOTAL HOME (\$50.00)

It is understood that judging will take place Monday, December 12th thru Friday, December 16th, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and displays

must be lit during these times in order to qualify for judging.

This application must be turned into the Chamber office, 215 W. 3rd St., prior to 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 12th.

Police beat —— Renter steals TV set

A renter at the Holiday \$510 Inn, 300 Tulane, took the color television set from his room when he left Tuesday. Including the broken tv stand, loss was estimated at

A van belonging to the Small Fishing and Rental Tools Co. was stolen from the driveway of Carl Small, 1800 Brent, sometime Tuesday. The Ford vehicle with dual CB antennas was valued at

Burglars broke into a storage building on the Howard College campus and made off with a variety of equipment belonging to the yet been estimated. Haney and Sivley Construction Company of drills, two 100-foot extension cords and an electric

grinder. Loss was estimated at

Burglar draws seven in pen

Roy David Platte, 20, Gail Rt., pleaded guilty to burglary charges Wednesday in 118th District Court. Platte was sentenced to seven years in the Texas Department of Corrections and placed on the bus to Huntsville this morning along with Gary Lee Willingham, Andrew Marquez, and Jeffery

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included Mary Lou Overton,

first; Judy Kingston, second

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Barbara Halfmann, third, In

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Schraeder, 3. In bar cookies,

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Ynoledio Dominguez, 1207 Johnson, reported that \$500 cash was ripped off from the night stand beside his bed. sometime between 1 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday. Officers were unable to find a point of forced entry into the home. A purse belonging to

Patricia Lawlis, 2312 Roberts, was lifted from the office in which she works inside the Federal Building. The handbag contained a pair of eyeglasses, keys, and several credit cards, checks and ID papers. Loss has not Vandals tore an aluminum undertaken by the youth of

screen from a window at the the community in an effort to Abilene. Stolen were a home of Lois Marchbanks, assist the United Way. They 1307 11th, sometime between have already received \$1,000 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. worth of advertisement Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$30. Two Big Springers were Dorothy Haney Darlene Abbott, Marian Mays, Tony

treated and released from local hospitals following a two-car accident at the intersection of Eleventh and Birdwell, 11:18 a.m. Wednesday. Cars driven by Wayne V. Williams, 1602 Lincoln and Eva C. Churchwell, 1202 Barnes, collided at the corner.

According to reports, a third car may have blocked the view of the colliding vehicles.

Two other mishaps were reported Wednesday. Vehicles driven by Terry Montgomery, Hillside

Pair charged with burglary

Charges of burglary were

Trailer Park, and Jack B.

Nixson, 3303 11th, collided at

Fourth and Franklin, 9:08

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William A. Reed Jr., 1503 B

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Towery, 1502 A. Lincoln, in

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LAMESA — The annual

United Way Telethon will be

held Dec. 17 from 7:30 a.m.

Among those working on

the event are Ollie Prather,

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George Dominquez, Rita

Casillas, Rick Smith, and

John Sparks,

to 1 a.m.

committments.

Bryson,

Gene Barkowsky

filed today in Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena's office against Caitano Chavarria and Roel Salines. Both men have posted bond on the charges.

Chavarria was charged with the November 27 burglary of Bill Jenning's residence while Salines was charged with the November Schwartz, second with apple 28 burglary of Caitano chip pecan and Colette Chavarria's residence. Both Schraeder, third with date charges were filed by Det. Mike Kelly.

Salinas was arrested by In junior division, Elaine Schwartz was first with local police on the morning honey glaze and Theresa of Nov. 28 inside the Schraeder, second with Chavarria residence. Investigating the ransacked home, officers came across Under cream pies, senior, two pistols which were later Cathy Harris was first, Betty found to have been stolen Robinson second and Cathy form the home of State trooper Bill Jennings.

In junior, Dorothy Sch-Chavarria was arrested on wartz was first; and in the suspicion of burglary later plain pecan pie senior that same day. division, Cathy Harris was

first with Debra Schwartz, Car theft count Darlene hits Huletty Reserve champion for the entire food show was candy

Emzie Huletty Jr. was charged with auto theft today in Justice of the Peace Bob West's office. Huletty is in custody in El Paso. The charges were filed by Detective C.P. Ward. In cookies, senior, Debbie

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TIMBERJACK JOE ...a James Bama painting

Heritage Museum site of Graphic Art Show

The second annual signed among those shown Graphic Art Show will be held in the Heritage Museum Saturday and Sunday with the largest signed graphic art show in West Texas.

The graphics come from Folger's Art Gallery. Included in the group are western scenes, seascapes, nature pictures, still lifes and many others.

James Bama's latest, Timberjack Jim, will be

The really special exhibit this time includes a set of four Charles Russell prints not previously shown from the Fred Renner collection.

The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

Visitors who plan to attend the opening of the Potton are also urged to stop by the

Weather -

No, Spring is not around the corner

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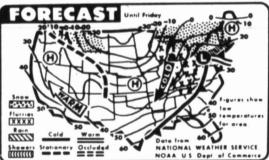
temperatures fool you into thinking that Spring is just around the corner. It isn't and the National Weather Service says more cold weather is just around the corner. A cold front was ex-

pected to move into the Texas Panhandle today and begin its trek across the state, bringing with it EXTENDED FORECAST

VEST TEXAS — Warming and Saturday through Sunday. ntinued dry Saturday through inday. Highs 50s north to 60s except 30s southwest warming 30s north to near 40 south day and Monday. FORECAST

Cloud cover kept

temperatures above normal across a wide area of the eastern half of the state and a low pressure system extending from Oklahoma Panhandle to Southwest Texas helped keep temperatures above normal in the western half of the state.



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Wholesale prices up again

crease was smaller than the sumer price report for 0.8 percent gain in October, October. but it was still enough to

Farm products rose 3 Price declines before that.

The prices of industrial months commodities rose 0.4 perbefore, indicating that food in wholesale prices

Wholesale prices rose 0.7 usually show up later at percent in November as the retail stores and are concost of food continued to sidered an early warning of climb at a rapid rate, the inflation trends. Most of the Labor Department said food price increases had not been reflected at super-The wholesale price in markets in the latest con-

Wholesale price increases contribute substantially to usually take a few months to show up in the Consumer Index, percent in cost for the month measures the nation's inafter a 2.4 percent rise in flation rate. That index went October and five months of up a moderate 0.3 percent in each of the last three

The Labor Department cent, compared with a 0.6 said the price of finished percent increase the month goods, which may be a more accurate indicator than the prices have been the main Wholesale Price Index, rose cause of the two-month jump 0.4 percent, half the 0.8 percent increase the month

they move through all stages of processing.

Finished consumer foods rose 0.4 percent, the second consecutive monthly increase after four months of decreases. Prices were fresh and dried vegetables, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, processed fruits and vegetables and

particularly sugar. Prices were lower for roasted coffee, pork, processed poultry and fresh

durable goods, which are cotton. long-lasting products, rose only 9.1 percent, mainly because of smaller rises for jewelry and passenger cars.

tobacco products.

The main reason for the slower rise in industrial products was the first decline since May in lumber and wood prices. However, fuels and power rose 1.1 higher for beef and veal, percent and non-metallic mineral products climbed 0.6 percent.

Among farm products, prices were higher for grains, fresh and dried vegetables, oil seeds, green coffee, tea and cattle, Prices were lower for nuts, fresh fruits, leaf tobacco, hogs, Prices in consumer live poultry, milk and raw

Prices increased sharply meaning it now costs \$197 for

duplicate price changes as heating oil but declined for that could be obtained for

\$100 in the 1967 base period.

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78 Models. All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations. Overall, the Wholesale Price Index stood at 197.3 percent,

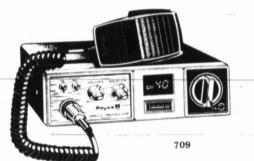
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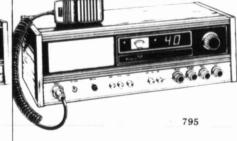
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WEATHER FORECAST - Snow flurries, snow and rain are forecast today from Tennessee into the Midwest. Great Lakes and Northeast. Snow is also expected from the northern Rockies into the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast from Texas to the southern Rockies but most of the country is expected to be cold.



Dates on our

Christmas Sale

Good This Friday

FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT! The Big Spring Herald has added a couple of things to its television coverage this week

One is a column called "TV Update" which will appear daily on the amusement page of the Herald whenever there have been program additions or changes from the listings in our Leisure magazine.

FOR EXAMPLE, the guest stars on the Tonight Show are not always known by the time we must print our Sunday magazine. The "TV Update"

column will allow our readers to keep up with this kind of late television

TV STATIONS often and frequently switch programming at the last minute. The "TV Update" column will give Herald readers one more chance at getting the most accurate and complete television logs.

We will run the new log item not only when there has been a change in the program, but it will also appear when there had been a switch in guest stars or any other information.

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We hope this will add to your television enjoyment.

ANOTHER FEATURE which will appear in Leisure beginning on unday will be a movie rating feature. Beside every movie will be one or more stars. These stars will indicate movie critics' consensus on just how good a film each particular picture is.

The ratings will work like this: -Four stars, outstanding. -Three and one-half stars, ex-

-Three stars, very good

-Two and one-half stars, good —Two stars, not bad. —One and one-half stars, fair.

-One star, poor.

WE HOPE the readers of the Herald

will like having this extra assistance in determining which late movies are worth staying up past midnight. But no fair telephoning a complaint to the publisher if you disagree with

the movie's rating when it ends at 1

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Mideast moves

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - After four days of extraordinary diplomacy conducted largely behind the scenes, President Carter has turned a corner in his efforts to limit the damage of the split in the Arab world, retaining the U.S. option for an overall Arab-Israeli settlement.

Nothing is certain in the Arab Middle East. But the studied refusal of Syrian Prfsident Hafez Assad to link his futuce to Libya, Iraq and other radical Arab regimes holds the door open for a political breakthrough going beyond a separate Egypt-Israel

Secret plans were afoot late last week for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to make a sudden, dramatic shuttle to the Middle East. He would return here by Dec. 16 with probable stops in Saudie Arabia (angry at President Anwar Sadat's failure to check in before he went to Jerusalem); Damascus (where Assad's care in keeping his pro-U.S. options open have been duly noted in the White House) and possibly Jordan and Egypt.

CENTRAL TO Mr. Carter's Mideast holding action is to prevent Assad from straying so far from the U.S.backed Geneva course that he will be forced into the full — and dangerous embrace of the Soviet Union. Indeed, that became the President's chief goal as soon as the extraordinary personal diplomacy of Egypt's Anwar Sadat began to unfold

three weeks ago. But the time needed to catch Assad's coattails before they disappeared into the Kremlin forced an embarrassing stall in Mr. Carter's Mideast policies. That stall cost him valuable political support at home and the private fury of Egyptian leaders in Cairo. But experts here believe the risk may pay off, preserving a corner of the Mideast stage for the U.S. to play its essential role despite the emotional drama of the Egyptian-

During that embarrassing stall, ats were home in Damascus, Riyadh and Amman the Carter appeal to stay hooked to the U.S. Geneva plan. Here in Washington, Mr. Carter was being reviled, accused of sulking for having been upstaged by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

But the anti-Carter mood, dominant among Jewish leaders and pro-Israeli politicians who felt the President was subtly undermining the Sadat-Begin duet, began to abate late last week. One reason: the prospect mf massive Soviet influence in the Arab world. However unwise the President had been to issue the joint Oct. 1 U.S.-Soviet Mideast statement which brought Moscow back into the center of Mideast diplomacy, the Soviet expectation arising out of a genuine Arab world split is mouth-watering by comparison, and frightens Israel and

Thus, diplomatic operatives here watched closely for omens from the Moscow journey of Assad's foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam. There were several, and they were favorable. Not one official word was said about the Khaddam mission; no deals were cut.

BACK IN Damascus, where Henry Kissinger spent so much time cultivating Assad, not a single demonstration (as we write this) has been mounted against Sadat from the militant university student body. Indeed, the dominant Sunni Moslems (with the exception of Assad's own Alewite sect) was publicly backing Sadat's political bravery in daring to break down Arab-Jewish barricades of a lifetime. To top White House and State Department operatives, this means one thing: Assad, fearful of an irreconcilable Arab-world split, is holding the Kremlin at arm's length and hoping for reconciliation with his old friend Anwar.

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have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." -

Voltaire



Don't guess about vitamins, minerals

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I think I have low potassium. How can one tell if supplements are needed? I've had some leg pain lately, and suspect this.

You can't tell; only chemical tests

I get so much mail from readers complaining "I'm low in this, or high in that," often with no more evidence than a symptom which they've heard means an imbalance in this or that vitamin or mineral. With this flimsy 'diagnosis," they are then off to the store to load up on pills.

So you have come up with a leg muscle symptom and you read somewhere that this means potassium deficiency. Well, granted, potassium is important in muscle health. But if you are getting a balanced diet you probably are getting all the potassium you need. More than that is too much. and too much can be just as bad as not

There are many other body minerals about which the same can be said. The need is quite minute. In some cases the lack may not result from an inadequate intake, but from how the body uses it. Correction is not always a simple matter of taking supplements, but in correcting the internal cause. Some vitamin freaks should know that in many cases the same applies to those substances as

If you are hung up on this potassium idea, then at least find out for sure. As I said, only chemical tests of your blood can tell. If you are using diuretics there could be a connection with potassium loss in urine.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a fungus in most of my toenails. The doctor prescribed griseofulvin. I took it for a short while, but stopped because the pills gave me a severe headache. Is there any other way to get rid of the fungus? I am 65 and still active. I work part-time. Does your booklet on nail health cover treatment? - Mrs. M.P.

I hope you've reported the reaction to the medicine. Most people can tolerate it, but some can't. Those sensitive to penicillin may have what is called a "cross sensitivity" to it. To be effective it must be taken for several months, at least, because toenails require a much longer time to grow than fingernails.

You may have to settle for local applications of anti-fungal agent. It may also be necessary to have scrapings of the infected area examined to identify the specific fungus. Some medicines effective against one fungus won't be against

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another. The booklet you ordered is on the way. Pinpointing the cause of such nail infection is not always a simple matter. The booklet on nails might provide other leads. Others can have a copy by sending 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been drinking a pint of skim milk a day in order to be sure I get the calcium I need. If dairy products contain too

much sodium, should a person with heart disease (high blood pressure) drink it? - Mrs. E.T.B.

Cutting down on milk and milk products can lower your salt intake. Skimmed milk contains just a bit more of sodium than whole. But I see no reason you can't work a pint of milk a day into a salt-restricted diet. Prepared foods are particularly high in sodium (salt). You can accomplish most by making the table saltcellar



Plan sabotaged

Jack Anderson,

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has undermined personally president's energy policies by managing to infuriate nearly every liberal legislator on Capitol Hill.

The liberal bloc has long viewed the former Nixon defense secretary as a Republican retread far more sympathetic to the tribulations of the oil industry than the problems of consumers. Some congressmen have angrily called for his resignation. Instead of repairing his relations with Congress, however, the aloof energy czar has in recent weeks added fuel to the fire of protest engulfing the White

He antagonized Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass., for example, when he failed to notify Congress about his proposed method for selling oil drilling leases along the North Atlantic coast. These offshore leases have traditionally been grabbed up by the big oil companies which are able to outbid smaller firms for the right to

drill on federally owned land. The giant conglomerates that buy up all the leases, however, are entitled to keep most of the profits for themselves. They have made a fortune, therefore, by selling the oil they discover on public lands.

BUT CONGRESSIONAL liberals are trying to convince the White House to make more use of an alternate system called "royalty It would allow smaller firms to obtain offshore leases with relatively modest down payments. Later, they would fork over a far more generous share of the profits to the

Schlesinger, however, doesn't like the idea. Without bothering to tell Congress, he informed Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus in a private letter that the Administration will oppose royalty bidding for the North Atlantic leases. "There may be several inherent problems with royalty bidding," explained Schlesinger, "including the possibility of excessive amounts of resources

being left in the ground. Kennedy got wind of Schlesinger's backstage maneuver and quickly fired off a furious protest. "Many members of Congress." he wrote, "have been deeply concerned over the growing control of our domestic energy resources by a handful of major oil companies." The current system of bidding, Kennedy insisted, is a "device which virtually ensures control...by the major companies."

These firms, the senator reminded Schlesinger, will demand top prices for any offshore oil they find. Schlesinger's plan "risks permanently placing the development of new oil reserves in the hands of those companies that have a conspicuous interest in protecting the stability of world oil prices."

Kennedy fired a parting shot at Schlesinger's style of playing monopoly. "I am particularly disturbed that you apparently made your recommendation...without consultation with concerned members of Congress," he declared. "I find the secrecy surrounding your proposal especially distressing On the other side of the Hill, dozens

of House liberals are seething at Schlesinger for undercutting their bargaining position with the Senate in the battle over President Carter's energy legislation. The congressmen have stubbornly refused to raise the price of natural gas or give any oil tax revenues back to the oil barons. Schlesinger, however, recently announced, without warning, that the White House might be willing to compromise on these crucial points.

The next day, Schlesinger called an angry Rep. Toby Moffett, D.-Conn., at home and attempted to explain his remarks. Then he invited some liberal congressmen to lunch to smooth their feathers, but succeeded only in ruffling them further.

"We have to know where you stand," Rep. Andrew Maguire, D.-N.J., snapped at Schlesinger. "We're getting mixed signals. The question is whether we will win this with the Administration or by ourselves.'

"WHAT I said was misinterpreted," Schlesinger replied. "We prefer the House bill." He said he had "no idea" why other top officials were suggesting compromises on the bill.

"The name of the game is leverage," Maguire shot back. "You are leading the charge toward compromise on your own bill.' Schlesinger insisted that "the president will not sign a bad bill." He would not explain further.

Moffett told Schlesinger that up to 70 House liberals might vote against a diluted compromise. But the congressmen were later shouting among themselves over how much they should surrender. "I think the whole thing is falling apart," one participant glumly told us.

Footnote: The Energy Department has now told Kennedy it will consider using some form of royalty bidding for several North Atlantic leases. The department was given 24 hours to make its recommendation and had no time to consult with Congress, a spokesman said.



No solution

Around the rim

Bob Burton

It is always an unfortunate thing when conservatism stands for wisdom. Too often people in authority will choose a course of non-action because it is established rather than one which promises some reward. It happened Tuesday night at the school board meeting when board member Jim Bill Little killed a compromise measure to get some kind of agreement among participating agencies as to how best fund the aerial mapping of the county.

Little later said that he felt the parcel system, the one under which the Tax Appraisal Board runs now, and (wouldn't you know) the cheapest way out for the school board, was the most equitable system. He proposed a motion to that effect at the meeting and after some hesitation the motion was seconded by Al Valdes and passed unanimously.

Little was gracious enough to break his rationale down into this argument: Each entity is paying to have its parcels serviced. If one pays more to have each parcel handled than its neighbors are paying, then it is paying too much.

"It is like going to the grocery store," he continued later, "if I pay a dime more for my oranges than you do, I am paying too much.

The recommendation presented to the Board did indeed look horrendous. Their percentage share of the cost (and money is what this is all about, not parcels) would jump from 27.2 to 44.6. It would be very steep.

The tax yield breakdown, which resulted in this increase, is based on the theory that it is unfair to ask, for example, the junior college to pay six per cent more than the school district when the college has a budget six times smaller than the district's and takes only one-sixth the revenue out of

Three other methods were also resented to the board. None were so bad for the district as the tax yield,

none so good as parcels.

So it is understandable that the board would refuse to go from last to first. But what they did, knowingly, was to refuse an equitable compromise and further they refused to entertain the idea of offering one up

Included in the presentation was a counter-proposal by the city offering to split 50 per cent of the costs with the school district. This would mean that the district percentage would rise from 19.8 to 25, surely not the gargantua of increase

Little, however, felt that anything was too much. He confirmed that he felt the renovation of the tax appraisal office was a good and necessary thing. But he expressed his opinion that anyone who challenged his point of view as to payment could not comprehend the situation.

Little needs to think again about equity. The Tax Appraisal Board is a delicate relationship, built on negotiation and compromise. Hard heads may have their way, but the end result will hurt the taxpayers here when the Board dissolves

The parcel system is plainly not acceptable to the combined agencies I don't know why it ever was. I don't know what will be. But the answer, I can say, does not lie in the rigid rejection of compromise. Little and the rest of the school board need, after being shown great cooperation in their recent struggles against HEW and against the financial cutbacks of 77, to pass a little of that spirit on to the community

What say, fellas?



Son of Huey

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - The call came in at seven o'clock. The dispatcher ran over to his chief, "Someone's hijacked the President's energy bill and is holding it as hostage

until we give them \$40 billion. "Get the SWAT squad and surround the Capitol," the chief ordered.

When everyone was in place the White House representative said over his loudspeaker, "This is the Carter Administration. We know you're in there. Come out with your hands up."

"This is the Son of Huey," a voice shouted from a window, "and if you people make so much as a move we'll till your energy bill once and for all

"HOLD IT!" the White House man called. "We're willing to talk. Don't hurt the bill. Who else do you have in there with you?

"We have some stubborn congressmen from the House, a few bleeding heart senators from the East, whom we have tied up, and we're going to stay here until hell or the country freezes over."

"We don't care what you do to the congressmen or the senators. Just release the energy bill.' The Son of Huey laughed. "You'll

get your energy bill, but you won't recognize it. The White House representative

shouted, "How do we know you have the energy bill at all? The Son of Huey held up the bill to

the window. It was battered and torn

almost beyond recognition. "Here it is. But we're not finished with it yet. Now are you going to meet our demands?

THE WHITE HOUSE man got on the radio to the President. "They have your energy bill all right. It's still alive, but just barely. What should I

"Find out what the ransom is for getting it out.'

The White House man got on the loudspeaker. "Listen, Son of Huey, we're ready to bargain. What do you

"Now you're talking sense. We want an increase of gas prices to \$2.03 as opposed to \$1.75 per thousand cubic

"We can live with that," the White House man said.

We also want the revenues from the new crude oil tax to go back to the oil companies as incentives for drilling new wells."

"But that money was supposed to go to consumers who couldn't afford the high fuel rates."

THE SON OF HUEY held up the energy bill. He had a knife and was about to slash it.

"Wait," the White House man pleaded, "I've got to talk to beadquarters

The White House man reported the demands back to the President. Mr. Carter thought about it for a moment.

but maybe we can live with it. The White House man shouted, "You can have the incentives for the

"He's cutting the heart out of my bill,

oil companies! Now can we have the "Are we talking about new oil or old oil?" the Son of Huey yelled.

about?" the White House man asked. "Both. We should get rebates on old oil as well as new oil.

"Which one do you want to talk

"Okay, you have it. Is there anything else?" 'I want a private plane to take me to Lousiana for Christmas.

The White House man got on the radio to the President one more time. "He says he'll release our energy bill providing we give him a private plane to take him home for Christ-

"It's blackmail," the President sighed, "but when the country's only energy bill's life is at stake, what choice do we have?'



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Please tell me how to yield fully to Jesus Christ. There is a sin in my life that I cannot give up, and it is preventing me from a complete surrender to Christ. What can I do? - L.L.R.

DEAR L.L.R.: Hold a glove in your hand and take a good look at it. What is the best way of yielding that glove to your hand? Surely the answer is by allowing your hand to fill the inside of the glove. Put your hand into the glove, filling every finger and the thumb, then close your fist and that glove will be fully yielded to you. No one will be able to take it from you.

What is the best way for you to yield your life completely to God? Let Him fill every part of your life with His Holy Spirit, gripping your mind, your heart and your whole being. Then you will be completely His.

Yielding is not so much a giving of yourself as a receiving from God. The

more of God there is in your life, the less you will be bothered by self. You have got to learn to be a receiver, for your God is a great giver. He promises to supply your every need. You know what the need is, but stop trying to deal with it yourself. Surrender it to God and let Him put it

David had a problem in yielding

himself to God and as a result he committed some terrible sins. Then he prayed: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalm 51:10). He fust gave his heart, his nature, his self over to God so that the great Creator could make him anew. God loves creating, then looking at what He has created and seeing that it is good. Let Him makes something new of your life - but leave it to Him. Do not get in the way - just receive what He wants to do in your life.

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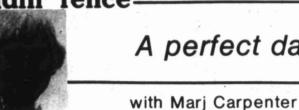
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A perfect day

"When you come to the end of a perfect day and you sit alone with your thoughts... The voice chanted on and recited two complete stanzas

of the familiar song She never faltered on a word as she went on to the final words of "a friend vou've made.

So, what is so unusual about that? Well, for one thing, very few of us can remember two stanzas of words to any song, much less recite them.

For another, the woman reciting them is 104. Remarkable Cora Shaffer said the words as she was celebrating her birthday Tuesday in the Mountain View Nursing Home. "I lived to be 104 but I can't

imagine why," Aunt Cora said. She sat there thoughtfully a moment, 'There must be a purpose but I can't figure out what it

Then she sat down and smoothed out her bright red dress and said, "I thought I'd dress a little gay today since I am 104. I've been having a

nicetime. "We had a party in the dining room yesterday and today I'm having one here in my room." She began to point to the different floral room and relate who sent them.

artificial One arrangement was over in the corner. One of her friends said, "You got that one last year." And Aunt Cora answered, "No, I got it two years ago," and looked at her friend as much as to admonish her for her faulty

She had a lap full of greeting cards. She took her letter opener and slit them open one by one. "It's nice for everybody to make so much fuss over it," she added happily.

She commented on this column and said that she read it. She thanked her friends who had brought a birthday cake and coffee. thusiasm. And she par-

that she couldn't think of any she was in her 50s as good reason for anybody to live years in her life. "But when you retire and past a 100. When asked if she

But birthdays are dif-

Aunt Cora has a little trouble with her hearing, but is still blessed with good eyesight and reads a lot. She memorizes many of the things she reads especially poems and songs.

memorize something new for my 104th birthday," she stated, and then as she saw some of her guests leaving, she smiled and quipped. "Come back next year. I'll

wasn't glad she was alive to see that particular sunny day, she said a little sadly,

AUNT CORA AT 104

...looks great

then stay retired for so very, very long, the days sometimes get long," she ferent. And on birthdays we

"I might ought to

recalls her early years with be 105

And I'm expecting to go next year - when out ridin'

Population jabs land

Two of the Great Texas Population Fight is under way, with Dallas and Houston contending for bragging rights as the state s

biggest "plex." Dallas, staggered earlier by a San Antonio claim that it is now bigger than Big D, went to the canvas Thursday when the Houston Chamber of Commerce predicted the "Houstoplex" will be bigger than the Dallas-Fort Worth

"Metroplex" by 1981. Houston officials based their punch on the results of a private marketing survey that uses a new technique to

determine populations. Recent publicity releases from Houston boast that the "seven-county Houston-Galveston Standard Consolidated Statistical Area" will reach a population of 2,953,400 in the next four

The releases claim the "11county Dallas-Fort Worth Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) will be floundering at a mere

DALLAS (AP) - Round 2,790,000 population in 1981. total retail sales.

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recently.

from the Bayou City put Big D down, it didn't end the

Dan Petty, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, climbed off the canvas and countered with a combination, claiming that the Houston numbers are artificial.

"I don't know what a 'consolidated' area is, Petty jabbed. "But I do know our SMSA was about 250,000 larger at last estimate. And Galveston adds only 182,000. so that won't make up the difference.

Petty displayed flashy footwork when he said that "arbitrarily" combining two SMSAs is unfair. "I guess we could combine with Sherman and Denison under the same logic and pick up 100,000 or

Houston pressed the at-

The Houston area already Martin, director of research leads the Metroplex in for the Houston chamber. He several areas, including said the numbers put out by his outfit were developed by While the Thursday punch a New Yorkbased firm which publishes a book he called

> Petty parried the blow by pointing out that Dallas still leads in bank deposits

the "Bible to the advertising

Abortions agreement

Congress is ending its debate over public payments for poor women's abortions, but members already are predicting that the issue will come up again.

After more than four months of bitter argument, the House and Senate agreed Wednesday on conditions for abortion funding through the Medicaid program, which serves mostly poor people.

The agreement freed a \$60.2 billion appropriation for the government's major social service agencies and guaranteed that the 240,000 employees involved would receive full paychecks before Christmas Without an agreement on

the measure, their checks would have been cut in half as the agencies ran out of payroll money

The dispute arose in

authorization for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in fiscal year 1978. Ten smaller agencies also depended upon the

legislation for their budgets. The compromise calls for abortion payments when a woman might die by going

agreed from the beginning that abortion payments should be provided when a pregnant woman's life was threatened. But they differed on other points

The Senate wanted to take the physical and mental through a full pregnancy, for health of the woman and the rape or incest victims who fetus into account. The make prompt reports to law House, in declining to go that enforcement or public health far, ruled out entirely any authorities and in cases exceptions for fetal health where two doctors certify and a woman's mental that a woman would suffer health. The House also insevere and long-lasting sisted on limits to the physical health damage exemptions for a woman's physical health

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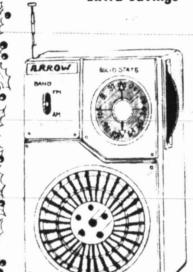
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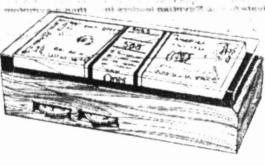
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Clubhouse

Club names new officers

A special Christmas program was presented to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parents Club Tuesday evening

Jann Woolf, fourth grade teacher, and fourth and fifth grade classes at I.H.M. sang Christmas hymns and presented a candle-lighting ceremony of the Advent wreath. Those participating in the readings were Molly Thompson, Nelda Saldivar, Jennifer Ross, Gustavo Ramirez, Ramon Arellano, Lisa Salazar, Cynthia Puente and Sandra Arellano. Bob West opened the meeting and Adrian with Mexican supper

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Saldivar, principal, gave a report on book additions to the school library and new developments on the school state accreditation.

Joanie West, room-mother chairman, announced a special Christmas mass and reception to be held for students and their families on Dec. 20, at 7 p.m.

The Parents Club voted to pay the expenses for school parties and election of officers for 1978 was held. The new officers are Bob West, president: Robert Miranda. vice president; Elizabeth

Childress, recording secretary; Anna Hat-tenbach, treasurer; and Lupe Saldivar, corresponding secretary.
Installation of officers

will be held Dec. 16 and the next meeting will be Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the school

Girl Scouts receive pins

Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 156 met at 7 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the

Friends honor couple

Sue Garrett and Stan Partee were honored with a Mexican supper Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Zo Dorland, 711 Belvedere.

Co-host and hostesses were Miss Arcand given shower

Teresa Louise Arcand was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter. The bride-elect's colors of red and navy blue were carried out in the table

A bridal shower honoring

decorations. Miss Arcand was presented with a fondue chafing dish by hostesses Mrs. Gene Moses, Mrs. Melvin McFall, Mrs. Porter, Mrs Harold Rosson, Mrs. Bob Myers and Patti Myers.

Miss Arcand will be wed to Kenneth Roy Fox of Rapid City, South Dakota Dec. 20 at the First Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Ray Wright and Kim Dorland. The guests were seated in the garden room at round tables covered with red tablecloths. Centerpieces of fresh flower arrangements with bell peppers and rib-bons were spread among straw donkeys. On the wall, multicolored flowers and several small pinatas were

hung. large sombrero decorated with flowers and ribbons was hung on the front gate and the walkway was lit by torches and sack candles. A green donkey pinata pulling a wooden cart stood by the front door.

The party theme of Mexican food and suds and casual duds was carried out by the 40 guests. Climaxing the evening was the breaking of a large red and white pinata filled with candy.

Miss Garrett presented with a copper mug set and cheese serving tray.

Elementary students tour local post office

Letter carrier Linda bag was borrowed for role Graham conducted a tour of the Post Office for Moss Elementary special education students recently.

The field trip was a section of a unit on communication for students of Mrs. Green, Mrs. Tipton and Mrs. McKinney

Students observed different types of post office vehicles and clerks sorting mail. Each student purchased stamps from clerks Nite Cole and Herbert McPherson, then mailed letters in the proper slots. They watched the cancelling machine and were shown other steps of the mailing process.

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Receiving Brownie pins World Scout Association pins and service stars Melinda Hernandez, Shannon Dixon, Ruth Oliver, Tammie Rutledge, Shannon Phillips. Jennifer Smoot. Misty Turner and Kristie Belew. Adrian Daniels and Debra Claxton will receive

Rutledge, assistants, served refreshments to troop members and their families.

Husbands are party guests

Husbands of members were the guests at the Past Matron's Gavel Club Christmas Party held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell. Activities for the evening included a card game, "42" a Christmas dinner for which each member brought her favorite Christmas dish, gift exchange and the singing of Christmas carols.

P.T.A. studies their pins later due to ab- drug problem

Janette Burns presided at Mrs. Dan Turner and Mrs. the December meeting of the troop City Council PTA.

> A program and film "11:59, Last Minute to



Boy's Pot-Smoking Disturbs His Aunt

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I took in my brother's son, who is now 22. He had a serious disagreement with his parents and moved out. He has always been a favorite of mine. He is a beautiful, intelligent young man, but he has one fault. He smokes marijuana. I became aware of this shortly after he moved in with me. One thing I admire about him is that he will not lie.

I have tried to accept his smoking, but I cannot. He doesn't smoke at home, but I finally gave him an ultimatum-to quit smoking entirely or to leave. He wants to stay, and says he's trying to quit, but I doubt if he can. If I turn him out, he will be completely alone. I hate to see this happen to him. I am his only contact with "family," and the only good influence in his life. He loves and respects me. I love him, too, but cannot tolerate his

addictive, so your nephew could quit if he really wanted to. Many have done so. I do NOT condone the use of marijuana, but as long as he doesn't smoke it in your home I think it would be a mistake

DEAR NAME: I am told that marijuana is NOT

to ask him to leave. He desperately needs your positive influence in his life. DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are both devout

Catholics. We believe in clean living and turning away

My fiance is going to be best man at a wedding, and the bachelor stag party is coming up soon. There will be alcohol and porno movies, and I heard they've even hired a dancing girl to jump out of a cake with nothing on!

I have pleaded with my fiance not to go to this party. He says he hates to go, but there is no way he can get out of it because he's the best man.

forced to witness such lowdown, disgusting entertainment if he doesn't really want to?

DEAR SICK: No. But who is "forcing" him? As best man be could "make an appearance" but skip the

DEAR ABBY: Jim and I are both 30. We've been married for seven years, and he's got to be the pickiest eater in the world! He hates all vegetables and most fruits, and he won't touch meat, fish or chicken. He practically lives on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Can you believe this is a grown man and the father of two?

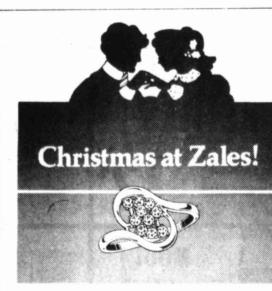
Dining out is embarrassing because all Jim ever orders is a peanut better and jelly sandwich and a glass of milk. And when we're at the home of friends, he pushes his food around on the plate and doesn't eat any of it. When the hostess notices it, she asks if something is wrong with the food, and I want to crawl under the table!

Before we go to someone's home, I give him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich so he won't be hungry. What do you advise? I don't want to give up my social life because of my husband's childish eating habits.

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Home tour

is Sunday

The Martin County Home Demonstration Council is onsoring a tour of homes Dec. 11, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the County Judges' office or they can be purchased from any Home Demonstration Club member. Tickets will also be

sold at the TESCO Reddy Room at 2 p.m. the day of the tour along with maps of the tour route.

Homes to be toured include the homes of Hughyn Todd, Bud Glaspie, Granville Graves, James Jones, Don

Tallison and Lan Hooper. Proceeds from the tour will go toward promoting 4-H in Martin County according to Mrs. N.E. Hallaway, chairman of the home tour.

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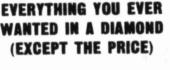


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Programs scheduled by the Chaplaincy Department include Christmas music by the Caroleers from Coahoma High School presenting a program on the units; a patients' Christmas program in the Chapel, Dec. 12; a musical program in the Chapel by Pat Evans; Christmas music by the Nuts and Bolts of First United Methodist Church Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. and devotionals and music on all units presented by the Chapel staff Dec. 25

Helping to get ready for Christmas Day will be the Midland Auxiliary who will come and wrap gifts for the patients, as well as Mrs. Merlyn Kimbell's Girl Scout Troop 141 volunteering to sack fruit and candy for the patients.

Unit Chirstmas parties will begin Dec. 13 with the Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club sponsoring a morning party for West Psychiatric Unit with entertainment by Salvation Army Brig. Robert S. Ball and the 1948 Hyperion Club and the Pot Pourri Club sponsoring a morning party for the Medical and Surgical Unit with entertainment furnished by Kim Kirchoff and Julianne Westman, music therapists at BSSH.

Evening parties Dec. 13 will see between 500 and 600 volunteers coming to provide parties for each unit at 7:30 p.m. complete with a 'roving' Santa. Serving as Santa's helpers will be Larry Gonzales, Sam Gibson and Lee May of Midland. Sponsoring the party for

the Adolescent Unit will be the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the Key Club, the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs and the Young Baptist Women, with entertainment by Brad Ingram and his band from Ackerly. The South refreshments for the party be hosted by the Midland Auxiliary, Kiwanis Club, BPO Does, Wesley Methodist Women, Eagles & Eagles' Auxiliary and the Downtown Lions Club with entertainment by Julianne Westman. The Behavior Modification Unit's party will be hosted by volunteer groups including the Lamesa Circuit Riders, Colorado City Circuit Riders, Ackerly Webb-Scenic Chapter, Springs Lions Club, John A Kee Rebekahs and the ABC Club. The Ezzell Band from Colorado City will provide entertainment

On the Admissions Unit, volunteer groups including the Airport Home Demonstration Club, Baptist Temple Women, Elks & Elks' Auxiliary, Rotary Club and Greater Big Spring

with entertainment by the Church. David Spence Group. On the expressed by staff and patients to the many Alcohol and Drug Abuse Unit, the Woman's Forum, ABWA-Cactus Chapter, Evening Lions Club and the Underwriters' Association will be party hosts and entertainment will be by the Leon White Band. West Psychiatric Unit will see

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volunteers from the Rebekah Lodge 284, Past Noble LVNA's, Beauceants, Representatives from Runnels Junior High School Student Body and the Jaycees. Dr. J. Gale Kilgore- will present en-

B&PW Club.

throughout December to make for the BSSH patients a Christmas that's truly

Halfway House will have a party sponsored by the Morning Optimist Club, the Noon Optimist Club and the

Unit doors will be decorated for the holiday season with a "door judging" contest held to determine the most at tractive door and a cash prize given the winner. Judges will be Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Mrs. Carroll Moore and Oakey Hagood. The highlight of the

Christmas festivities will be Dec. 15 when Johnny Cantrell and Fascination will play for a hospital-wide dance in the auditorium. At that time, the Adolescent Unit will be treated to a "sock hop" by Si Roberts of

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something you have taken the time to make yourself. piece of red or green art wrap in plastic, place inside First you need about 21/2 paper. Crease lengthwise a box and store along with and cut a notch in the center other boxes of Imperial pure cane decorations. It also makes a dainty sugar cubes. Red of one end to fit chimney. See if roof fits in place but do not so beat enough confectioners fasten down yet.

powdered sugar into one Your sugar house is ready unbeaten egg white to make for the finishing touches. a paste. Tint bright red with Christmas seal cutouts vegetable coloring. Place a pasted on heavy white paper damp cloth over bowl of make perfect windows and mortar when not in use to door. Fasten windowpanes to keep it from drying out. A the insides of the windows butter spreader is handy to with mortar. In the same manner, fasten the door. On a cardboard draw Spread mortar over tops of gables to hold down the roof. dimensions of the house, 7x5

inches. For the front and To create snow effect on back wells, mortar 11 cubes roof, use a pastry brush to together; stick them to the dampen the roof with warm cardboard with mortar along water. Then sprinkle Epsom the 7-inch lines. To make Salt generously on the damp windows and the door, omit 2 spots and let dry to hold snow cubes for each window and 3 in place. Fasten a Santa cubes for the door; build walls 5 rows high. Form Claus cutout to chimney. windowpanes with colored

the doorway for the entrance landing. Then form a cob-For the sixth row, which blestone path from the forms tops of windows and doorway to the gate by door, mortar 11 cubes rounding off sugar cubes together and allow to dry with a knife and laying with mortar three cubes wide As you build end walls 9

Next comes the sugar cube fence. Mortar a row of halves diagonally to form the to form a wall around the gables. In left end, leave house, arranging place for opening for window. Build a gate at end of path. At 2-cube-wide, 11-cube-high regular intervals, form pillars in fence by placing second sugar cube topped with cube cut diagonally. Plan so that pillars are placed in each corner of gate latch and hinge from

> Cover the yard with cotton, then landscape. Trees and bushes can be made by sticking evergreen tips in potato cubes.

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Christmas. decorations

Try soup from scratch

VELVET CHEESE SOUP 34 cup onion, finely chopped

cup carrot, finely chopped cup celery, finely chopped

1-3rd cup green pepper, seeded and finely chopped 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 4 cups chicken broth.

heated 4 cups (firmly packed) grated, aged Vermont Cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper 14 to 1-3rd cup heavy cream salt

In a large saucepan saute onion carrot celery and green pepper in butter for 10 minutes. Stir in the flour and cook for a few more minutes. Add the heated chicken broth, a little at a time. Bring to a slow boil, stirring often. Simmer partially covered for 30 minutes fence and next to gate. Cut Strain the mixture and return to saucepan. Stir in black paper and fasten with the grated cheese and continue to stir until completely melted. Add the mustard, cayenne pepper

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1/4 Teaspoon Nutmeg 1/2 Cup Chopped Walnuts until all ingredients are well blended. Stir in chopped walnuts.

2 Teaspoon Cinnamon

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By DUSTY RICHA

Impersonating Bob is one of the many inc in the life of Gene McCarthy, owne Alexanders in Midlan helped him reach th clusion that a person anything he puts his m

McCARTHY, A FLA red-haired gent, is no of the incident, he said uses that philosophy t him to this day.

It was during Christmas season of 1 got with three of h school friends and hi auditorium in Ruidos Working with Vee's the group, called then NAM..(prounounced Enterprises, booked the three-night gig s New Year's Eve. Mo flew to Atlanta ov Christmas holiday, an he returned he arrangements hop fouled up and Vee somewhere else fo

"We had spots on T radio stations, distributed ads and all over town, ha auditorium rented tickets sold — in short too late to pull out. I we couldn't afford no through with it."

McCarthy got a band together with

In honor restaurant's firs niversary, which wa 5, McCarthy inst some weekly spe including 2-forspaghetti Mondays Tuesdays, 2-forlasagne Wednesday 2-for-1 on veal migiana Thursday specials are an pensive way to

sample of McCa cooking. In addition specials, some of e that McCarthy pr (he does all the cool Alexanders) Alexanders ribeye

k-bob and beef burg Here are sor Alexanders' gr recipes, which Mc said he had acquir life of deprivatio denial CHICKEN DE L

1/4 bunch of finely chopped 1 carrot, grated 6 tablespoons but

2 quarts of broth 4 filleted breasts

Sherry to taste White pepper to t Wild rice, cooked Pound chicken with a mallet, the them in a fryin slowly, with tablespoons of but separate saucepar the celery and ca two tablespoons of slowly. When th tender, add flour, a roux (paste chicken broth an slowly to thicker add sherry to (usually 1/4 to Place the chicken

on a bed of wild i cover with the sau

LOOKIN' GOO the kitchen of Spring Street in Red himself.

Out of the 20's comes food and a bit of magic

helped him reach the con- wiser. clusion that a person can do anything he puts his mind to.

uses that philosophy to guide laughed.

got with three of his high age of 28. school friends and hired an auditorium in Ruidoso, N.M. the group, called themselves NAM..(prounounced name). flew to Atlanta over the for dinner. Christmas holiday, and when he returned he found arrangements hopelessly fouled up and Vee booked somewhere else for New

radio stations, and too late to pull out. Besides, professional magician." we couldn't afford not to go through with it."

In honor of the

restaurant's first an-

niversary, which was Oct.

5, McCarthy instituted

some weekly specials,

including 2-for-1 on

spaghetti Mondays, 2-for-

Tuesdays, 2-for-1 on

lasagne Wednesdays, and

2-for-1 on veal par-

migiana Thursdays. The

specials are an inex-

pensive way to get a

sample of McCarthy's

In addition to the

specials, some of entrees

that McCarthy prepares

(he does all the cooking at

Alexanders) are

Alexanders ribeye, lamb

Here are some of

Alexanders' greatest recipes, which McCarthy

said he had acquired in a

life of deprivation and

CHICKEN DE LYNN 1/4 bunch of celery,

6 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

Sherry to taste

2 quarts of chicken

4 filleted chicken

White pepper to taste Wild rice, cooked

Pound chicken breasts

on a bed of wild rice and cover with the sauce.

finely chopped 1 carrot, grated

broth

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k-bob and beef burgundy.

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Impersonating Bobby Vee practiced until the concert is one of the many incidents was scheduled (about three in the life of Gene "Red" days), then McCarthy dyed McCarthy, owner of his hair and performed as Alexanders in Midland, that Bobby Vee. No one was the

ABOUT TWO YEARS LATER, McCarthy finagled McCARTHY, A FLAMING his way backstage at a real red-haired gent, is not proud Vee concert, told Vee what of the incident, he said but he had happened and Vee just

It was chutzpah such as It was during the that which led McCarthy to Christmas season of 1966. He open his restaurant at the

He and his wife, Lynn, another redhead, run the Working with Vee's agent, restaurant Mondays through Saturdays. They are open from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Enterprises, booked Vee for for lunch, including delicious the three-night gig starting soups, salads and sand-New Year's Eve. McCarthy wiches, and from 6 to 10 p.m. Born in Jacksonville, Fla.,

and raised in Plainview, he left home after flunking out of Texas Tech and traveled the world as a professional magician. He said his father "We had spots on T.V. and wanted him to be a doctor.

"I was in the third grade distributed ads and posters when I saw a magician junior talent from the Texas all over town, had the perform in an assembly in auditorium rented and school. I knew then that I tickets sold — in short, it was would someday be a

So, with the help of books and other magicians McCarthy got a dance McCarthy learned the trade. band together with a group At the age of 17, he won the

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strawberries and remove

the stems. Roll them in

quick.

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Wash fresh

sour cream and then in powdered sugar. Garnish with fresh parsley sprigs. CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP (The most popular of all of Alexanders' soups)

1/4 pound diced fresh mushrooms 3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour 1/2 gallon milk

12 ounces heavy cream (1½ pints) Salt and pepper to taste Saute mushrooms in

butter until tender. In a separate saucepan, heat milk and cream together. Add flour to mushroom and butter mixture. Stir with a whisk, and add the hot milk and cream mixture. Cook until it thickens, slowly (about 20 minutes). Add salt and

VEALIN PORT CREAM 2 ounces butter

1 ounce cooking oil 3 tablespoons flour 1/4 cup port

1 cup heavy cream The juice of half a

lemon

Veal scallops, 3 ounces

or four minutes. Serve

with a mallet, then saute Salt and pepper to taste them in a frying pan, slowly, with four Flour scallops lightly and saute them two tablespoons of butter. In a minutes on each side in a separate saucepan, saute pan containing the butter the celery and carrot in and oil. Remove them and two tablespoons of butter, set aside. Drain oil from slowly. When they are tender, add flour, making sauce pan. Reduce wine to 1-3rd, and slowly stir in a roux (paste). Add cream. Add the bechamel chicken broth and cook sauce and lemon juice. slowly to thicken. Then and stir with a wire add sherry to taste whisk. Add veal scallops (usually $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup). and heat slowly for three Place the chicken breasts



CO-OWNERS - Standing in front of the Alexanders' logo at the restaurant are left, Richard Hunt, partner, bartender and chief bottle-washer and Red McCarthy, chef, caught in a rare moment out of their tuxedoes. Red said that although he is making about 10 per cent of what he made while a professional magician, he enjoys owning a restaurant.

Association of Magicians. The award wasn't important — I knew the act was good.'

THE MAGIC SERVED him well as he traveled the world. It was instrumental in getting him many of the fine recipes used at the

restaurant. "You would go in a restaurant and start performing card tricks. Eventually it's going to get the attention of the maitre d' and he'll come over and make friends with you so he can watch. Then it's only a matter of time until he'll ask you how to do some trick, how to make an ace disappear if you'll show me how to

In this way he got the recipe for his cream of mushroom soup from Camelot in Minnesota, and New York. His recipe for

that mushroom

comes from The 4 Seasons. He traveled as a magician for about four years and tired of it, so he formed a

first place award for the best magic and country and Alexander come in and after western shows and circuses. a little dramatic hocuspocus, Then, because as he said. he boldly stated with an air "Everything gets boring if of confidence, 'That child you do it long enough," he goes with that mother, and guit that and moved to the other with that mother. Midland to open Alexanders. After his departure from

got to thinking and con-

"ALEXANDER WAS A MENTALIST who owned a cathouse and casino in Alaska during the Gold Rush years. He then went on the road as a mind reader and magician. He was a con artist; everything he did made money, and he always came out smelling like a rose. He sold crystal balls in the intermissions of his and you say 'I'll show you shows - and people payed for private readings. He was later sued by the govern-

Alexanders for about three

years, he said.

back taxes. McCarthy related a story of one of the varied exploits of Alexander's career.

ment for a million dollars in

"During the cream of asparagus soup Alexander played at the Fox recipe from The 4 Seasons in Theatre in Atlanta, and while he was in town, two veal in port cream also babies were born almost simultaneously in a local hospital. The staff got them mixed up and were not sure which baby went with which corporation that booked mother, so they had



GETTING READY - Russ Conkling places a casserole of Chicken de Lynn in the oven to heat. Russ is the evening food preparer and steak cook.

Photos by Dusty Richard

FLOOK FASHIONS By Ted Hatfield Here are a few questions you might ask when you get ready to buy carpet. HOW CAN I

RECOGNIZE A **QUALITY CARPET?** In any Cagpet, there are

clearly visible signposts

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today

which Alexander was unfortunately unable to attend, but to this day they don't know if he was just putting them on or what.'

The thrill of performing magic tricks has not left McCarthy, and at times he will walk from table to table in Alexanders, showing customers card tricks and passing silver dollars through their tables. The 'Silver Dollar'' is one of his favorite tricks, as is 'Twisting Aces''
'Tunnel of Chains.''

DURING HIS TRAVELS, McCarthy acquired memorabilia relating to magicians and much of it adorns the walls of the restaurant. One poster that is a favorite of the clientele is a large portrait of Alexander and his crystal ball, inscribed "Ask Alexander!" The 20's theme is carried

out in the restaurant with the posters and a huge mirrored bar. In addition, McCarthy and co-owner Richard Hunt wear tuxedoes and even the menu reads like a theatre program of the Roaring Twenties. McCarty said that the

clientele is generally the older and wealthier crowd. He had had the concept for Atlanta, the hospital officials

"We don't get enough as he was in the third grade, young people - I guess when he knew that one day because our reputation is one he'd be a magician. of formality, since we wear

tuxedoes. But really, we welcome all types and we someone young who want to have had people in jeans acheive a goal, he said, "If come in and eat. The you want it bad enough you'll tuxedoes are just part of the sacrifice anything for it; if New York 1920's speakeasy you're not hampered by theme

unfulfilled desire is to it. produce a movie, and he is as confident that one day he will proves it.

ASKED HIS ADVICE for something like a lack of McCarthy's greatest intelligence, you can make

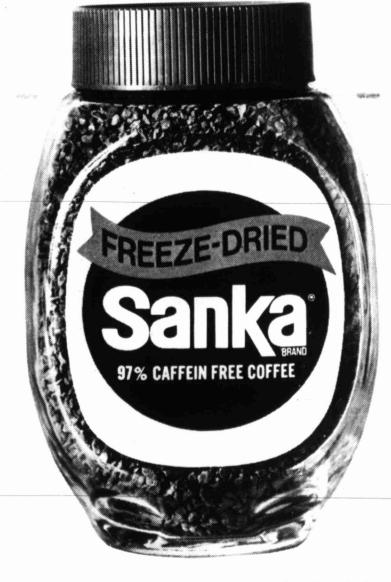
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Humbard's ministry brings in 'sheaves' of millions

buys all

Rev. Rex Humbard recognized the influence of television 25 years ago. Today, with an annual budget of \$18 million, his sermons are telecast by more than 540 stations around the world. Here in the fourth of a five-part series, is a look at the Rex Humbard Foundation.

By JOE McKNIGHT

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - In 1952, Alpha Rex Emmanuel Humbard, the eldest son of an Arkansas evangelist. recognized the magic of television after seeing its drawing power in an Akron derartment store.

Today, the Rev. Rex Humbard is the head of the interdenominational Rex Humbard Foundation with an annual budget of \$18 million.

He went \$3 million over that budget last year in transmitting Christianity by radio and television to an estimated three million people in the United States and millions of others in at least eight countries.

It all originates at the Cathedral of Tomorrow, a sprawling domed structure among small businesses in Cuyahoga Falls, a suburb television. north of this industrial city. posh cavernous auditorium of 5,000 seats is you didn't ask," office, advertising agency

and television studio Starting with nothing but an idea in 1952, his syndicated sermons are now telecast by more than 540 stations around the world. It is long step from 1973 when Ohio and federal agencies accused his cathedral of selling \$12.5 million of securities checks. unregistered through unlicensed salesmen

Humbard, 58, denies it pushed him to the point of

bankruptcy Akron attorney who was chaplain, joined director of the Ohio organization three years Department of Commerce at the time, credited a state Humbard is away and is in repayment plan with charge of the other 10 keeping the Cathedral associate ministers who alive. He said the securities supervise the various funchad no collateral support and tions of the Humbard any demand for immediate organization. 'would have put it

contracts for overseas and sing during his services television, closed the newly to present a strong family acquired Mackinac College picture. on Mackinac Island, Mich. fired some people and some debt

payments than 300 His more television outlets at that time were cut by two-thirds.

'For over two years I had to take all that off said. "I paid every bond and note off and then I went back and I've got more television and radio than I've ever

never criticized anybody. I just kept on preaching and my friends who had been blessed by this ministry gave, not \$10 a month, they gave \$100, they gave \$1,000. All kinds of religious organizations sent donations because I'd blessed their churches

Humbard said he had to beg some people to present bonds for redemption

When the last journal entry was filed in a state court on the matter in 1976, a Columbus bank which handled the distribution still held over \$70,000 to cover obligations not presented for redemption.

Humbard now says all money to support his ministry comes from contributions to the cathedral from around the world

"Everything we've got is mortgaged...," he said. 'We've got no surplus, no outside income; it's all donations

He claims to personally own nothing, saying the airplane and car he uses are

both leased. Humbard started his TV

evangelism in 1952 while living in a motel Now he lives in a \$200,000 home on five acres near a country club. He said a bank gave the cathedral a 100

percent loan for the house. His church has a paid staff of 300, plus numerous volunteers and a \$9 million mortgage.

"For 25 years we have been in debt," he said. "Everything we've got is mortgaged and just for one reason. Our commission is to go into all the world ... We could take off the overseas (operations) and we could be

out of debt. All of it is financed, the evangelist said, with "mostly \$5 and \$10 conevangelist mailed from tributions" around the world.

"We get six million to eight million letters a year," said Warren McPherson, director of public relations for the



cathedral. "Many of them have problems difficulties, loneliness, fear, sickness.

And many of them send donations. No one will estimate how many but during one Sunday sermon to a congregation of 4,500 Humbard passed his hand over a rack of several thousand letters. He picked up a neatly tied bundle and waved it for the benefit of

'The only reason we didn't pray for you today is because adjacent to his business preached. "Ask. I want your request here and I promise you are going to get an an-

Later in the sermon, taped Oct. 30 for release April 16, 1978, he preached: "I don't want to take an offering. I want people to obey God's word. You can't be saved until you give." He added several references to writing

Twenty-six ushers passed gallon sized plastic buckets through the congregation to take the collection.

The Rev. Ron Hembree, a However, Dennis Shaul, an former Arkansas prison ago. He is on stage when

Humbard's wife four children, six grandchildren Humbard said he canceled and other relatives speak

> The book store, cafeteria is no live telecast. and other business functions cease when Humbard walks onto the red carpeted stage for the average 75-minute Sunday service

During the week, he has at least seven departments functioning for his televisedbroadcast ministry, an eightmember board of trustees to help set cathedral policy and

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oversee day to day operations.

The minister, his wife and two of his three sons are among the trustees who approve annual budgets and receive semiannual audits. The executive committee keeps tabs on daily and monthly cash flow reports.

None of the trustees or executive committee is paid for such work, but Humbard "They are all my friends. None are enemies. The television department

responsible for videotaping his sermons, editing them to the maximum 581/2 minutes, dubbing and synchronizing foreign language voices, duplicating tapes and shipping them out on schedule.

The music department arranges songs, vocal and instrumental orchestrations for the weekly services. The advertising depart-

ment negotiates contracts with stations for air time and coordinates station specifications with the TV department. McPherson heads the

publications department which handles brochures, booklets, books, copies of sermons. a monthly magazine and consults with other departments on editorial content of any material leaving cathedral.

The mail department processes all incoming and outgoing mail and is responsible for seeing that each letter received gets a

A prayer group mans a battery of telephones around the clock seven days a week, fielding prepaid calls from interested and troubled A Christian Development

Department is a counseling service under the direction of Lloyd Copenbarger, general counsel for the cathedral

Among other services, he assists persons who want to bequests to the cathedral or write a remembrance to it in their

"We don't pursue anyone to get them to write the ministry into their wills," Humbard said. "But if they want to, we will help.'

It takes a minimum of six weeks to prepare a program for television release. There evangelist's The

of the tax-exempt foundation sometimes homespun English is translated into Japanese, French, Portuguese and Spanish for Translated television. sermon texts are shipped to voice experts for recording Their tape is edited and synchronized to fit the minister's lip movements before being copied onto the

an executive committee to videotape. Songs are left in English with appropriate language furnished in sub title form.

Russian and Mandarin Chinese translations are added for radio reproduc-Humbard said

organization

television air time. Each station carries the same program on a given Sunday. We now have 223 United States TV stations," said Judd Jackson, director of advertising and marketing for the cathedral. "We cover 94.9 percent of the United

Other TV outlets are in Canada, Phillipine Islands, Australia, Liberia, Brazil, Chile and Monte Carlo

of the financial support is and 11 percent in Canada. stations, then three. In Much of the rest comes from Australia which he said has years to build the whole only recently been making significant contributions.

All donations made in foreign countries are left there and Humbard said that, except for Canada, all foreign countries are being subsidized by donations made in the United States.

"We don't bring a dime back to this country," he said. "We send them money.

That includes \$750,000 a year to support a nationally televised weekly program in Brazil, lesser amounts in Chile and Nigeria. He said all are supported 100 percent by contributions from this

"Last year our budget was \$18 million," he said. "That is worldwide and we overspent it because ... Brazil came along and we were offered the whole (TV) Humbard said 75 percent nation at one time.

"Ordinarily we take one raised in the United States station and build it to two Australia it has taken us two nation. In the United States it



"But in Brazil we took the whole nation in one day. In Chile we also took the whole nation on, every station the government owns. 61 of them at one time. We took the whole nation of Nigeria because the door was

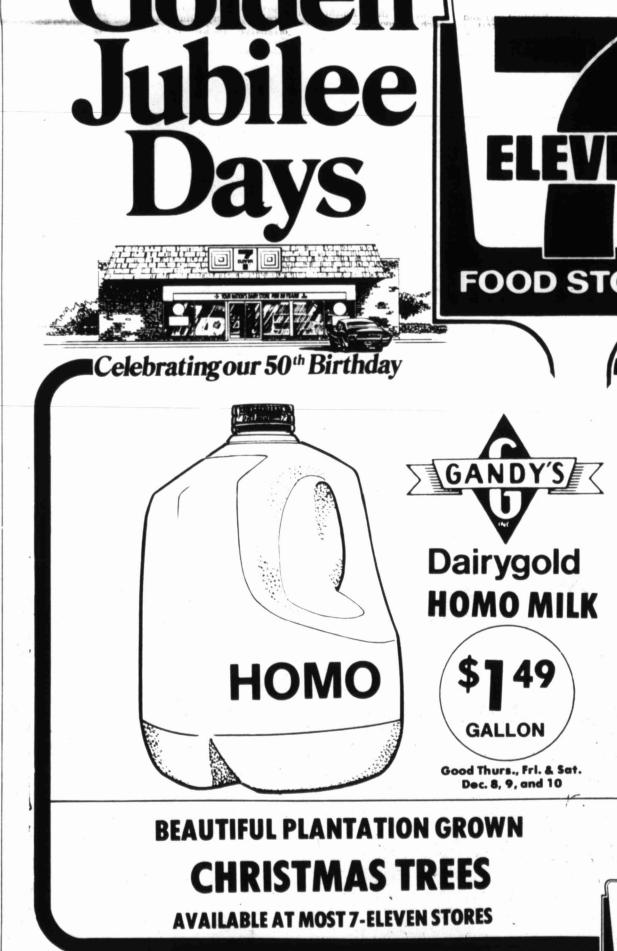
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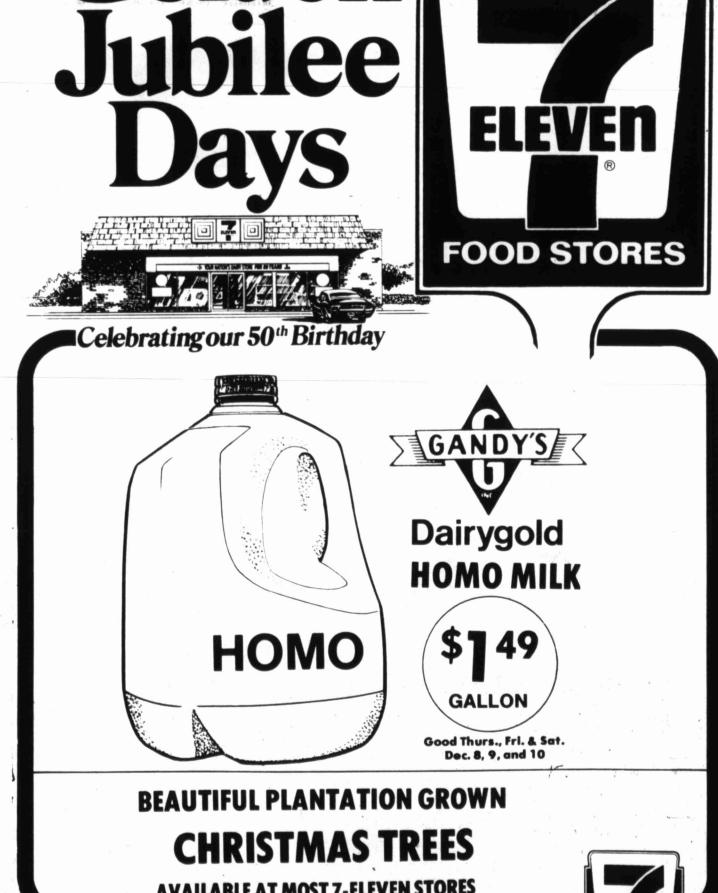
ever been opened, so last year we borrowed \$3 million above that (budget) and we spent \$21 million last year." Humbard said he fits no

people to dedicate their lives pastor should teach docto Christ," he said. "We have trine." Single-Divorced-Widowed

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'NOW LISTEN GUYS' — Howard College Head Coach Harold Wilder discusses strategy with his players during a break in the action. Tonight, the Hawks and the

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Midland College Chaparrals square off against each other at 8 o'clock in a contest fraught with bitter rivalry

end, offensive lineman,

running back, defensive

lineman, linebacker,

defensive back - have been

invited to attend tonight's

\$65-a-plate black-tie banquet

at the New York Hilton

Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.,

which tabulated the ballots

of some 1.050 members of the

media from coast to coast,

announced that the top three

Heisman finishers are

Little AA's

named today

NEW YORK (AP)

Quarterback Reed Giordana

Wisconsin at Stevens Point,

College Division All-

American team today

back Bill Burnham.

the University of

The accounting firm of

Hawks host Midland tonight

Sports Editor o'clock.

The Howard College gold chase. Hawks and Midland College Chaparrals always put on a fierce show of superior juco basketball when they meet, and early odds are that the

themselves in an un-Two of the most bitter comfortable and unrivals in any West Texas characteristic position. They sport collide tonight in Hawk are both sitting at the wrong Gym, with the melee end of the rainbow in the beginning promptly at 8 Western Junior College Athletic Conference pot-o-

The Preybirds, who have lost three of their last four games, carry an 0-2 conference slate into the proceedings, while the Chaps contest will be another sport a slightly better 1-2 reading in loop battles.

Bradley, Notre Dame; Zac

Henderson, Oklahoma;

Dennis Thurman, Southern

After the six new DAC

Awards, interspersed with

entertainment by such stars

as Connie Stevens, Leslie

Uggams and Elliott Gould,

there will may still be time

for the Heisman winner to be

After all, the show is being

produced by CBS' en-

tertainment department, not

CBS Sports. CBS reportedly

shelled out \$164,000 to the

DAC and \$36,000 to Trans

World International, a firm

that specializes in packaging

Heisman challengers are

Campbell's closest

shows for the networks.

California.

announced.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977

among the invitees. And

since the six DAC categories

failed to include a quar-

Here are the top three

categories, listed

finishers in each of the six

Chandler, Florida; Ken

MacAfee, Notre Dame;

Offensive linemen — Mark

Running backs - Charles

Alexander, Louisiana State:

Campbell; Terry Miller,

Defensive linemen - Ross

Browner, Notre Dame; Brad

Shearer, Texas; Art Still,

Donahue, Michigan;

MacAfee again; Chris Ward,

Ozzie Newsome, Alabama.

early "do-or-die" situation concluded. for both clubs. But Coach Harold Wilder is not ready to panic yet: "If you recall, two out of

those three losses were in overtime on the road." he said. "But in all three instances, there was a similar occurrence. We fell behind early and had to catch up."

The Preybirds lost to New Monday night, even though with a minute remaining. The locals had trailed by as many as 25 points early in the second half of the con-

The week before that, HC shot its season low from the floor (.387 per cent,) but still sent that game into overtime from the field. before losing 96-90. The Hawks had also pushed national power McLennan into extra innings two weeks ago before dropping a 96-91 decision.

"In analyzing those games," said Wilder, "I'd Preybirds' second-leading have to say that we ran our scorer (249) and rebounder offense well and got the (156) is slowly getting over shots. We just didn't make and aggravated ankle injury the shots, and who knows that has been bothering him what the explanation is for the past couple of weeks and

proaching this game is to get off to a good start and get Eugene Williams, (169), after them (Midland) from percentage-leading Allen the very beginning," Wilder Bonds (.575) and Casey

the Hawks' problem was not starters.

a lack of confidence or an The total individual overabundance of same, statistics for the team, after 'We're just not getting after 12 games, follow below:

Last Monday night, the Midland Chaps dropped a surprise 97-94 decision to the Amarillo Badgers Previously in conference action, they had defeated New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell 76-75 and lost at home 81-82 to Frank Phillips College.

Clifford Taylor, 6-7, 240, is Mexico Military Institute the big man for the visitors, but the main threat will they pulled to within five come in the form of speedy little Cullen Mayfield, the player of the year last season Texas high school basketball. Taylor was a member of the State championship South Oak Cliff five, and is considered very quick and a deadly shot

> HC's super sophomore, Russell Sublet, breezing along at a 22.1 clip after 12 games, will be assigned to defense Taylor.

Big Joe Cooper, 6-1012, the should be ready to do the "The way we're ap- boardwork for the locals.

Leading rebounder Wilder, who leads the club in Wilder also suggested that assists (60), will be the other

without a good Court of the fact of the tree to

Other Jucos on tap

With the 1977-78 Western Chaparrals, other con-Junior College Athletic ference action tonight in-Conference basketball cludes: Clarendon at South "real" season barely under Plains, New Mexico Junior way, only two teams remain College at Western Texas, undefeated in loop en Odessa at NMMI, and counters — Odessa and Amarillo at Frank Phillips. Amarillo, both at 2-0.

The other eight teams in Records the conference have proven Team league is perhaps the most balanced in recent years.

In addition to the barnburner to be held in Hawk Gym between the Hawks and Midland College

Odessa New Mexico Military South Plains New Mexico JC

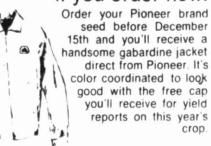
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The "Brad Stevens Award" is finally a reality. The hand-carved black walnut plaque took local artisan Bill

Award finished

Danny Reagan

Brooks two months to finish. This morning, Brad's mother, Jan, the two twins, Vance and Valerie and Brooks himself were in the office for a picture taking session in preparation for this Sunday's

sports feature on the background of the award itself. The actual announcement of the recipient will not be made until the following Sunday Last week, after carefully going over the files of each of the 43 "Above the Call" winners (who became automatic candidates for the "Stevens" award when they won the

Herald weekly presentation), five finalists were chosen. In secret balloting, sportswriters Bob Burton, Marj Carpenter and myself voted for the winner. The choice has been made and I'll try my best to keep it a secret for another week or so.

Hawking the Hawk game: For those fans who made Monday night's cyclone in Hawk Gym, there may be some apprehension that tonight's 8 o'clock battle here against the Midland Chaparrals could not possibly be anywhere as exciting as that NMMI charcoal-burner.

Have no fear. The Hawk-Chap game is the local version of the Dallas-Washington, Texas-Oklahoma, Tech-A&M and Reagan-Stanton rivalries. Top-class competition, with final scores being separated by a mere chin hair.

There should be quite a number of partisan Midland hollerers, (who, unlike certain Odessa fans, are rather sporting), in attendance. This is definitely the night to "Pack Poverty Pavillion" again.

It's a must game for both teams, with more of the "must" hanging over the Preybirds' heads than the visitors. Watch for HC sophmores Russell Sublet (21) and Eugene Williams (44) to continue their hot streaks. If they do, and the rest of the Hawks catch fire, better take your

sphygmomanometer along. FYI: The Hawks had their best shooting percentage from the floor and line in the second Laredo game this year, hitting 40 of 73 (.548) from the field and 17 of 19 (.895)

from the charity stripe. The worst FG percentage came against South Plains only 36 of 93 (.387). The worst free throw reading was in the McLennan bout - 11 of 23 (.478)

The Preybirds, who have busted the century mark four times in 12 games, tallied their top points of the season (105) last Monday in the NMMI loss. The low total was 77 in the first Cisco win. HC is moving along at a 93.75 point per game clip.

Speaking of Dallas and Tony Dorsett, there's a very interesting Dallas cowboy column on the million dollar

baby on page 3B of today's paper. Also, I think 'Wonderfeet' will also be on the Heisman Trophy Show on the tube tonight. Dorsett, who is almost certain to go over 1,000 yards and be proclaimed "NFL Rookie of the Year," has 865 yards on 171 carries, for a 5.1

Earl should get Heisman

terback ..

alphabetically:

Ohio State.

Kentucky

Oklahoma State.

Offensive ends

Campbell, the University of Texas' 220-pound bruising runner, is expected to become (1) the Heisman Trophy winner and (2) a television personality tonight when college football's most prestigious award is presented in an hour-long TV special (CBS,

10 p.m., EST). Since Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago won the first Heisman Trophy in 1935, the 131/2-inchhigh statue of a running back has gone to a runner or a quarterback every year but

Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949 were the only "outsiders" to capture the award. Both were two-way ends. No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman. One thing is certain this

year - the winner won't be a quarterback. To provide some suspense and drama, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the Heisman, has created six new trophies known as the DAC Awards.

The top three finishers in each category offensive

Runnels White still unbeaten

SNYDER — The Runnels White basketball five Kaukauna, Wis., surpassed remained undefeated at 3-0, the 10,000-yard mark in with a 46-29 win over Snyder

Black Tuesday night. According to Coach Rudy Montes, the locals started very slowly, but came alive in the second half to blow the hosts out of the gym.

Leading RJH scorers were Williams (18), Robby Richard Evans (12) and is tonight against Andrews. Friday, both A and B units will be involved in the Brownfield Tournament.

has ranked among the national NAIA leaders in each of his four seasons and holds the records for most touchdown passes and most passes thrown without an interception. Joining him in the back-Robert Rubio (8). Next game Burnham of New Hampshire

field are running backs and Larry Collins of Texas

Burnham, a 6-foot, 210pound senior from Dorchester, Mass., has been chosen Player of the Year in Division II of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in each of the last two



EARL CAMPBELL Expected to run away with Heisman Trophy

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN DATSUN

Messersmith a Yank now

pitcher who smashed arbitrator and two federal baseball's lifetime hold on a court decisions. player's contract, then spurned a rich offer from the New York Yankees, has been sold to the world champions played with no contract. He for one-tenth of what he would have cost them three years ago.

The 32-year-old Messersmith was sold by the Atlanta Braves to the Yankees Wednesday night for \$100,000, pending the pitcher's approval. Atlanta owner Ted Turner said, however, the approval was a mere formality

And before the Messerbombshell was dropped at baseball's winter meeting, the Baltimore Orioles shattered the fiveday trade calm with two deals involving nine players. Before the Orioles' business with Montreal and Seattle, only five trades involving 11 players had transpired since baseball brass descended on Oahu Friday.

Baltimore acquired pitchers Dan Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan, plus outfielder Gary Roenicke from the Expos for veteran lefthander Rudy May, righthanded reliever Randy Miller and minor league right-hander Bryn Smith. Smith was shifted from Rochester to Denver.

Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters then disclosed he had sent pitcher Mike Parrott to the Mariners for outfielder Carlos Lopez and pitcher Tommy Moore. The most intriguing transaction had to be the

Messersmith sale. The righthander, who began his major

Baseball as well as politics California Angels in 1968, makes strange bedfellows. revolutionized player Andy Messersmith, the contracts with the help of an

> In 1975, unable to reach financial agreement with the Dodgers, Messersmith claimed it was his option year, and that at the end of the season he would become a free agent. The case went to arbitration, and the pitcher won. Two federal courts upheld the arbitrator.

It was the start of the free agent frenzy, the era of longterm, multimillion dollar contracts for players. Messersmith put himself on the open market, and in a cocktail lounge in Tampa, Fla., agreed to a rich pact with Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner But the deal fell through Both sides were bitter. Steinbrenner held a news conference to blast Messersmith. The pitcher said some unkind things about the Yankees. But that was three years ago

Messersmith, who won 39 games the previous two season, won 11 for the Braves in 1976, and only five last summer. He suffered an elbow injury and underwent an operation. He missed the last month and a half of the season, and was told not to pick up a baseball before January 1978.

That accounts for the small \$100,000 price. He's a gamble for the Yanks.

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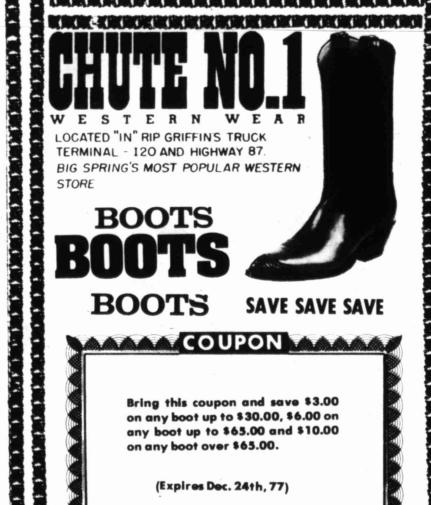
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The Postman always knocks and knocks

Dear Dickie Baby: Have been waiting to hear an outcry from Tom Seaver regarding his Reds' lack of participation in this year's free agent draft. Surely a Mike Torrez or Rich Gossage would have helped a 10 games behind L.A. Why doesn't Seaver wail like he did when the Mets wouldn't renegotiate his custom-tailored contract? Chuck Lipari, Oceanside, N.Y.

Dear Chuckie Chappie: Tom hasn't been in Cincy long enough to run the ballclub. Give him a chance. When he wants to renegotiate, he'll start brining up such things to Bob Howsam, who will tell him precisely what Don Grant

Dear Dick: In past centuries, men such as Marquis de Sade, Boycott, Earl of Sandwich, Bowdler had their name incorporated into the language because of their personalities and activities. May I suggest a word be coined by "overbearingly obnoxious" - COSELLIC. - Bill

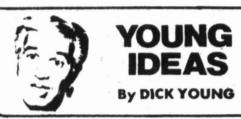
Dear Bill: Your contribution to the language is being forwarded to Webster's Unabridged, although I am sure there will be many other definitions offered.

Dear Sir: I must agree with the writer from Detroit who left Carew off his ballot for MVP. Carew got credit for many hits that should have been errors. Further, six hits and five ribbys in a game where his pitcher has a shutout loesn't mean much. Take a look at the number of times he ame to the plate in the 8th and 9th with men in scoring position and failed. - R.A. Boyea, Winona, Minn.

Dear Sir: Twins' records on "gamers," hits that produced winning run, show Carew tied for second on club with Butch Wynegar, at 9, Lyman Bostock led Twins with 12 gamers. We can argue from here to eternity on what constitutes an MVP, but when a guy hits .388, do you really

see how he can be left off a 1-through-10 ballot.

Dear Mr. Young: For Jerry Quarry to say "Joe Frazier would have walked right through Rocky Marciano" is one of the most idiotic statements I ever have heard. Quarry has a lot of gall to knock great figures like Louis, Dempsey and Marciano. He'd better stick to the hypnotherapist's



couch. It's softer than the canvas. - Richard Del Vecchio,

Dear Mr. Del Vecchio: Jerry Quarry has a lot of gall just to keep fighting. Heavyweight division is so squalid right now I wouldn't be surprise if Lou Nova were to come back. He says he can lick anyone.

Mr. Young: If there are, obviously, no overweight fights for a heavyweight, does the champion lose his title if he is knocked out in a fight advertised as an exhibition? — John Phillips, Bricktown, N.J.

Mr. Phillips: As far as I know, there are no written rules governing this. It becomes pertinent now because Ali is going five rounds, in a charity bout, against Scott LeDoux in Chicago Friday night. They are using 8-oz. gloves and no headgear, so LeDoux could get lucky. If he

himself champ, written rule or not. Then it would become a matter of public recognition.

Mr. Young: Shame on Mr. Steinbrenner. He let Mike Torrez get away to Boston because he was too busy with free agents. - Mike Merkel, Howell, N.J.

Mr. Merkel: Gabe Paul says, "If I had told George to give Torrez the money he wanted, George would have done it. I just didn't think Torrez was worth it. It all comes down to a matter of what you think is good business sense." The Yankees have created a monster. Their fans expect them to buy everything around, outbid everyone.

Dear Dick: I came all the way from Washington, D.C. to see the Benitez-Curry fight at the Garden. I think Curry won, but maybe the judges did us a favor by giving it to Benitez. The fans would have torn the building down, brick by brick if Curry's hand was reject. brick by brick if Curry's hand was raised. — Henry

Dear Henry: I have a scoop for you. Any day now you'll be hearing about Wilfredo Benitez' manager, his father, selling his contract. The old man can't get the kid to listen, and it will be better for everyone

Dear Dick: You flubbed again. When John Condon asks Garden spectators to leave their seats if they wish to smoke, who the hell stays rooted but the working press. They pay absolutely no heed. As long as you're waving the flag against smoking, how about stopping the audience from spilling beer on the guy sitting next go him? Be fair, Bubblehead. — Ima Goner, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Dear Goner: If writers leave their seats to smoke, they may miss something important, like a fight in the stands

Kramer.

Kramer was a four-year

"When Tom had an open

starter at Rice, a school he



Merlin Olsen, for 15 years a defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams, says he prepared for the day when he qould have to leave football behind. He says he sat down about five years ago and laid down some goals, and even wrote out a mock contract. "When I signed a contract with NBC I compared it to the earlier one and they were almost identical.

UT slows Pokes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Texas cashed in on a 42-point performance by Jim Krivacs Wednesday night to crush Oklahoma State 108-87 an intersectional Dors

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Roger Staubach play

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32-year-old, 11-year

In addition to the

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Los Angeles Rams.

basketball game. The Longhorn guard's total was the third highest single game total in UT history. Krivacs hit 17 of 38 field goals and 8 of 10 free

The Texas total of 108 was the highest score ever earned against Oklahoma

Coogs ease TLC

HOUSTON (AP) Unbeaten Houston had an easy time of it Wednesday night, drubbing Texas Lutheran 118-69 behind Mike Schultz's 24 point effort in a non-conference basketball

The Cougars improved their record to 4-0, while the Bulldogs fell to 2-4.

SHS coach quits

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Sam Houston State is looking for a new head football coach.

Billy Tidwell, 47, who held the post the last four seasons, resigned Wednesday to devote full time to his athletic director's post at the school.

Kramer has lived up to Vikings' expectations, so far

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. AP) - Even if rookie Louis Cardinals. Tommy Kramer does not start his first regular season of the future.

"He's certainly done everything we expected of from a broken bone in his him when we drafted him right hand. says Minnesota

Kramer's total playing in the National Football Bengals. League regular season

Kramer completed four of General Manager Mike six passes, one for a touchdown, and directed three TD marches to complete a 42-10 ime with only two weeks left rout of the Cincinnati

With Tarkenton sidelined amounts to about half a for the season and Lee game. He got in a few generally ineffective against minutes on Nov. 6, when the the San Francisco 49ers last

Vikings absorbed a 27-7 Sunday, the 22-year-old from William and Mary upset Tar Heels

It's not often anybody basketball team in the same breath with North Carolina, but the Indians are certainly on equal footing with the Tar Heels today.

ahead of them.

the upset of the young college season Wednesday night with a 78-75 victory over the nation's secondranked team, and Coach Bruce Parkhill indulged himself with the inevitable superlatives.

"It was a great, great win for us," said the William & Mary coach. "I think we maintained the tempo of the game throughout. UNC is a beck of a ball team, but right now I just can't find words to describe how I feel about our squad.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith was kind enough to throw some superlatives of his own William & Mary's

They played a great, great basketball game," he said.

Elsewhere in college basketball, third-ranked Notre Dame walloped Northwestern 88-48; Louisville defeated No. 9 Michigan 88-85; No. 12 Maryland tripped East Carolina 130-106; 15thranked Holy Cross whipped

WGA elects its officers

The Women's Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club met Dec. 6 and elected the following officers and committee chairmen: Tuesday Play Day Chair-man; Peggy Marshall; Co-Chairman: Mauvis Jones: Tournament Chairman: Alta Underwood; Chairman; Jackie Jones; Social Chairman: Norma Griffin; Co-Chairmen: Jan Morgan and LaWanda Baker; Scotch Foursome

Chairman: Helen Terry. Co-Chairmen: Madeline Atkins and Dot Bell; Publicity Chairman: Flo Sunshine Chair-Hallam; man: Martha Gooden; Scrapbook Chairman: Eileen Womack; Co-Chairman: Billy Dillon; Telephone chairman: Barbara Keller; Co-Chairmen: Rosemary Ferrell and Helen Bizzell;

Julie Shirey. Eileen Womack presented the scrapbook for the year 1977 to the club.

Play Day will resume in January. Tee-off will be the first Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

A week later 37-year-old Fran Tarkenton was carried game Sunday against the off the field with a broken Oakland Raiders, there is no bone in his leg. Kramer was doubt that he is the Min- pressed into action in the nesota Vikings' quarterback third quarter because veteran backup quarterback Bob Lee had not recovered

John Lowenhaupt's 21 points led William & Mary's upset of North Carolina. The In fact, they're a step surprising Indians took a 32-31 lead at halftime and William & Mary pulled off steadaly built it until the Tar Heels made a belated comeback behind Phil Ford,

> The Indians came close to losing their lead late in the game by missing the front end of two one-on-one free throw situations.

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the Rice University played deficit to nip the 49ers 28-27. That means the Vikings Minnesota scored three have scored six touchdowns touchdowns, all on Kramer in their nine possessions with passes, in wiping out a 24-7 Kramer at quarterback.

"It's almost impossible for fortunate for me," says him to continue to play at the same level," Lynn notes.

"When I go in things have happened and it's been



The top 10 teams in the oll:
1, Independence, Kan., 7-1.
Vincennes, Ind., 7-1.

Vincennes, Ind., 7-1, 3, Grayson County, Texas, 7-0. 4, Casper, Wyo., 6-0. 5, Mercer County, N.J., 5-0. 6, DuPage, Ill., 7-0. 7, North Iowa, 6-0. 8. Jefferson State, Ala., 4-0. 9, Henderson County, Texas, 9-1. 10. Potomac State, W. Va., 5-1.

to be drafted on the first round by Minnesota. "I think that was the single outstanding thing.

chose because of its high What kind of a young man academic ratings. He is Tommy Kramer, the completed 507 of 1,036 passes youngest of 11 children of for 37 TDs in his college retired Air Force Col. and career, capped by a spec-Mrs. John Kramer of tacular senior year of 269 Kingsbury, Texas? completions of 501 attempts "If you believe in yourself,

then people around you are going to start believing," says Kramer. Asked if it was easier to

complete passes in the pros because of outstanding receivers like Sammy White, Amhad Rashad and Chuck Foreman. Kramer replied: "If you don't have time to throw the ball you're out of luck. It's more important to HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) have an offensive line that's going to block for you.' Independence, Kan., the

The 6-foot-1, 200-pounder sets up quickly in the pocket and has a quick release, in addition to a strong throwing Says Lynn: "He reminds

you a lot of Tarkenton in many, many ways-not only on the field, but off the field. He's very inquisitive about what's going on within the lead over Vincennes, Ind., 7-1, which had one first place

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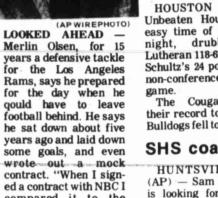
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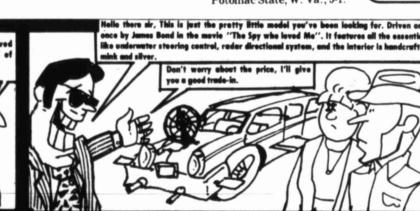
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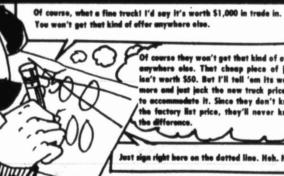
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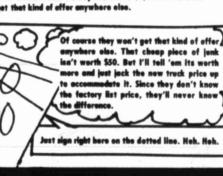






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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Several individual

There was a wholesale shakeup in the rankings

during the fifth go-round Wednesday night as three

contestants wrestled No. 1 spots from the previous

The rodeo winds up with the 10th go-round Sunday at

Jumping to the top of the money winning list as result

of performances during the fifth go-round were Barry

Burk of Duncan, Okla., in calf roping, Shawn Davis of

Twin Falls, Idaho, in saddle bronc riding and Ron

Darnell of Sabastopol, Calif., and Matt Silveira of

The race for the bull riding championship also

tightened. Denny Flynn remained in the lead with

\$3,493, but Bobby Berger picked up \$155 with a tie for

The calf roping event featured a time of 9.6 secon-

ds-the fasted thus far at the NFR-by Willard Moody

Burk tied for second with a time of 10-flat to picked

In saddle bronc riding, Davis pushed his earnings to

up \$896 and moved into the lead for the championship

with \$3,404. He surpassed Tom Ferguson of Miami,

Okla., who did not place and remained at \$2,866

\$4,112 by placing second with 76 points.

fourth place to edge closer in second place with \$3,415.

champions remain up for grabs at the halfway point of

Dorsett has cure for the Cowboy sputters

DALLAS — A year ago, when the Dallas Cowboys of-fense sputtered as the end of the season approached and Roger Staubach played with a fractured bone in his hand, there was nothing to halt a slide backwards by the team, a slide that eventually led to a first-round playoff loss to the

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A sputtering Cowboys offense in 1977 has been righted because of the presence of rookie Tony Dorsett, who last Sunday rushed for an all-time Cowboys high of 206 yards on 23 carries to give Dallas a 24-14 win over Philadelphia and lead the team to its second consecutive NFC Eastern Division championship.

With 865 yards to his credit, a 5.1 rushing average per carry, 11 rushing touchdowns (tying Duane Thomas' club record), and scoring scampers of 77 and 84 yards - also previously unheard of in Dallas history, Dorsett has not only stamped himself as the probable landslide winner in Rookie of the Year balloting, but also must be considered for a few MVP votes when one considers what he's done for the Cowboys this year.

The Little Man from Pitt has, in fact, started just two games to-date. In the first eight games this season, he played one-half or less of the contest.

In addition to the rushing stats and 23 pass receptions for 214 more yards this year, Dorsett's presence has been

an influence in several other areas.

He's effectively teamed with Robert Newhouse at running back as the veteran Newhouse has chipped in 628 yards rushing and three touchdowns so far. And while the 32-year-old, 11-year veteran Preston Pearson held the starting tailback position for most of the year and has a solid 306 yards rushing and a superior showing of 37 pass receptions, Dorsett's statistics - coupled with Pearson's - are figures from which an All-Pro is made.

But most importantly, Dorsett's presence has removed

shoulders of Staubach.

While Staubach has passed for more than 190 yards just once in the last seven games, Dorsett has picked up 528 vards rushing during that span and has scored seven TDs.

"That man," says Staubach, "is incredible. I'll tell you, I've never seen anyone like him, certainly not in the time I've been in Dallas anyway.'

Impressed Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil put it more direct following Sunday's game: "He's just like he was when they drafted him, the best in the country. We were right in the game until Dorsett's run (the 84-yarder that



came in the first Dallas series of the fourth quarter). Dorsett just gives them that big play in the running game, and they have always been able to get the big play from

Only the third rookie to ever rush for more than 200 yards in a game (the other two were Cleveland's Jim Brown and LA's Tom Wilson 20 years ago), Dorsett now can set his sights on a 1,000-yard rushing year. He even has an outside chance of eclipsing Don Woods' all-time best first-year performance of 1,162 yards, which Woods turned in for San Diego in 1974. To do the latter, TD would need 298 yards in the last two games this year (San Francisco and Denver), but considering his outing against the Eagles, it's not out of the realm of possibility.

When he reported to training camp in July, Dorsett told

a stunned press conference audience that his goal this season was to rush for 1,500 yards, a statement he says now "was not the most intelligent thing I've ever done."

But what most do not remember is that Dorsett qualified that comment. He said 1,500 yards if he was a starter by the season's first game. He did not start a game until Nov. 20 at Pittsburgh.

Following Sunday's effort, Dorsett, known as "Hawk" to friends and teammates, was typically modest: "The blocking was super today, better than ever. Drew (Pearson) made the long run possible by doing a great job getting that guy downfield (improved downfield blocking was at the top of Coach Tom Landry's practice agenda

The important thing is that we got our offense, which had been sluggish, going again. That's what we're looking for. The 200 yards today would not have meant a thing had we lost. Sure, every runner would like to gain 1,000 yards. But I'm thinking Super Bowl. That's the thing I want.

"Really, I want to be known as an all-around back. I want to run the ball, catch it, and block. I feel very comfortable now at my position, especially in the last four or five games. I know the offense now and it's almost second nature to me. If my linemen block like they did today, I'll have 1,000 yards before the season's over.'

Back in June, Roger Staubach appeared before a large charity gathering for the Cowboys. Questions ranged from the condition of his passing hand to, "what happened to the offense late last year?" Roger answered them all patiently, before the subject turned to Tony Dorsett and, more specifically, the pronunciation of his name DORsett or DorSETT?

"I told him I'd call him anything he wants if he gains 1,500 yards and helps us in every phase of our offense as I

know he can," was Roger's smiling reply. Roger the Dodger must really be smiling now

ong-awaited 1 ,000th goal comes for Gordie

Gordie Howe — it's finally come after 10 agonizing

hockey games. How better to describe the accomplishment Wednesday night by the grand old man of professional hockey than through the play-by-play commentary of New England Whalers broadcaster Bob Neumeier?

"It's back to (Dave) Keon at the point, Keon spinning, shooting. Now it's centred by



GORDIE HOWE

'The 1,000th goal for the post. (John) McKenzie (1.809). with the rebound, in front to Gordie Howe ... he scores!"

Howe, a 49-year-old native of Floral, Sask., in his 31st pro season, wasted little time Wednesday reaching the career milestone scoring on a power play at 1:36 of the first period as the Birmingham Bulls 6-3 in a World Hockey Association contest.

"We were on a power play, with the forward line of Antonovich, McKenzie and myself, plus the defense unit. Antonovich had hit the goal post. Pie (McKenzie) threw t across and it was in.

"It was almost an identical play to when I got my first goal against Turk Broda.

The veteran right winger, who led Detroit Red Wings to seven consecutive National Hockey League championships and four Stanley Cups from 1949 to 1955, scored 786 regularseason NHL goals and 67 in the playoffs before retiring from the Wings in 1971.

When he left Detroit, pro hockey's all-time scoring leader had won six scoring titles, six most-valuableplayer awards, made the allstar team 21 times and held league records for goals,

(Mike) Antonovich, he hits assists (1,023) and points goals and 17 assists this

In four WHA seasons with Houston Aeros, Howe had 121 regular-season goals and another 20 in the playoffs before jumping to the Whalers with sons Mark and Marty during the off-season. historic game. Howe had five one." he mused

season. Goal No. 999 had come almost a month earlier against Edmonton. Now that the 1,000th goal is

have any further goals for the current campaign? "I'd like to get 20 goals, but

Prior to Wednesday's it's taken 11 games to get

the Bulls before the period ended, but the Whalers put the game out of reach with three unanswered goals in out of the way, does Gordie

Bob Stephenson tied it for

"There's certainly no argument about the greatest player who ever

Denver Nuggets beat the

George McGinnis led the

Sixers with 24 points and

Atlanta Hawks 123-116.

teammate and opponent. In the other WHA games

"Gordie is probably the most

respected player by every

Wednesday night, the Winnipeg Jets defeated the Houston Aeros 5-2 and the Edmonton Oilers trimmed said Birmingham the Cincinnati Stingers 5-4 in

Nuggets 123, Hawks 116

Dan Issel scored a season-

high 34 points as the Nuggets

76ers out-confidence Portland

They all count the same in

the standings, but the fact remains that some games are more important than period. That's when the Sixers others. That was the case in

Philadelphia Wednesday night, when the 76ers whipped the Portland Trail Blazers 122-100.

"This establishes our confidence; we now know we can beat Portland," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, whose club had lost five in a row to the Blazers, including four straight in the National Basketball Association playoff finals last spring.

'This has got to be our best game of the season without a doubt," added Cunningham, who replaced Gene Shue when the Sixers were 2-4 and seasons (25), games (1,089), has seen the club go on a 15-2 Pacers topped the New

tear. "We dominated the defensive boards, and our fast break was awesome in the middle of the third

broke the game open, scoring 16 points in a row to erase a 76-71 deficit and go 25 from center Bill Walton, ahead to stay. The loss snapped a club-

record eight-game winning

streak for Portland, whose 18-4 record leads the league. In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Boston Celtics edged the Kansas City Kings 113-109, the Washington Bullets trimmed 95, the Phoenix Suns beat the Detroit Pistons 113-107 in overtime, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the New

Jersey Nets 125-122 in

Montrea

overtime, the Indiana

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raised their home-court Julius Erving added 22. record to 12-0. David Portland got 27 points from Thompson added 32 points forward Maurice Lucas and and Bobby Jones 24.

Orleans Jazz 118-103 and the but nobody else scored more

than 10.

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FAR WEST EXHIBITIONS

Transactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Traded
Rudy May, Bryan Smith and Randy
Miller, pitchers, to the Montreal
Expos for Don Stanhouse and Joe
Kerrigan, pitchers. Sent Mike Parrott,
pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for
Carlos Lopez, outfielder, and Tommy
Moore, pitcher. Moore, pitcher.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Named Paul Richards, director of player development; appointed Charles Evranian as his assistant.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Signed Nucley Accounts a property of the property of

Hugh Yancy, free agent infielder.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Acquired
Myrl Smith, pitcher, from Baltimore
for Tom Epperly, catcher.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Purchased Andy Messersmith, pitcher,
from the Atlanta Braves for \$100,000. National League
NEW YORK METS — Acquired Tim
Foli, shortstop, from the San Francisco Giants for cash or a player or
players to be agreed upon by April 4.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS —
Acquired Jim Otten, pitcher, from the
Chicago White Sox for Stan Bulkus,
pitcher.

MOCKEY
National Hockey League
WASHINGTON CAPITALS —
Recalled Mike Marson, left wing, from
Hershey of the American Hockey
League.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BUFFALO BRAVES — Signed Scott

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Bob
Nussbaumer, vice president and
player personnel director, resigned.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Willie
Langer, and Jim Lynch, linebackers.

Lanier and Jim Lynch, linebackers, announced retirement at conclusion of MIAMI DOLPHINS — Signed Garo Yepremian, placekicker, to a series of

COLLEGE
KANSAS STATE — Signed Jim
Dickey, head football coach, to a fouryear contract.
SAM HOUSTON STATE - Billy

Hockey

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The project was started to months ago with the mailing of a commodity newsletter about wheat to 1.000 farmers selected at random in Kansas and Oklahoma. Congress approved \$1 million for the experiment in the 1977-78

sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and other supporters of the project, felt that firmers needed more firsthand information from the department to help them make decisions affecting and livestock production.

Dairy farmers up production

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government stocks of surplus dairy products bought to carry out federal milk price support objec-I ves continue to grow.

As of Nov. 30, according to the Agriculture Department, the stockpile included more than 154.9 million pounds of lutter, compared with 27

1 ullion on hand a year ago. The surplus of cheese totaled about 54.5 million Lounds, up from 7.7 million on Nov. 30 of last year, and the stockpile of non-fat dry milk was 634.3 million 1-ounds, compared with 391.8 1 nillion pounds.

Stocks of the products are quired by the department t rrough purchases when the supply exceeds demand. The goal is to remove enough of the products from the market lat dealers can pay farmers the government's minimum ace for milk

or the entire 1977-78 milk Larketing year which began Cet 1, department experts 1 reduct that the purchases ill be the equivalent of Dout 8.5 billion pounds of 1 alk at a cost of around \$946

Last year the price support operation involved 6.9 billion jounds of milk equivalent at cost of \$699 million, and in 1975.76 the program 1 moved about 200 million t ands of milk from the ranket at a cost of \$129

1 allion. Dairy farmers have stepped up production the last two years because of reduced feed costs prompted In huge grain harvests and. recently, higher comment price supports.

³rospects seem dim

WASHINGTON (AP) -With the exception of ranthers who have herds of breeding cattle, prospects for livestock producers seem dim'next year, ccording to the Agriculture

Department. It now looks as if fed beef supplies will continue to be arge well into 1978, rimarily because lacements of cattle on feed during the last half of this year have swelled," the cepartment's Outlook and Situation Board said Wed-

However, because chers and farmers who produce calves which later go into feedlots haave reduced their inventories, prices of cows and calves may improve.

The report said prices of choice-grade steers at central midwest markets nay average near \$40 per 00 pounds in the first half of 978, about the same as a ear earlier.

"Consumers will probably may a little more for red meat next year," officials said. "Retail beef prices are expected to be higher, but ncreases early in the year re likely to be small because of the expected arge supply of (grain) fed eef. On the other hand, wer retail pork prices are

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures 7 were higher in midday dealings

is average price for strict low issing 1116 inch spot cotton ad anced 19 points to 47.67 cents a pound Vednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were 35 cents to \$1.25 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 51.40, May 52.32, Jul 53.25.

plot project to let farmers include a tentative estimate another newsletter soon know directly the status of of next year's winter wheat

which will discuss the situation for feed grains and Meanwhile, the depart- livestock. Other com- be sent to about 1,000 far-

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Kansas and Oklahoma and to decision will be made early an additional 1,000 in Iowa next year on whether to ask

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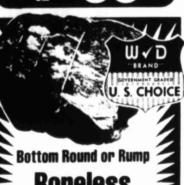


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Fib charges spice eagle trial

Each of the defendants

testified they never con-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A ranch foreman, a county official and a former federal government trapper have testified that a witness lied when he testified earlier that they conspired to kill golden eagles from a helicopter in rugged west central Texas.

The testimony in federal court Wednesday came from Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former government predator trapper Andrew Allen and ranch foreman Norman M. Pape. They are being tried on charges of conspiracy to kill eagles and with violating federal airborne hunting

Gerald Heintzelman, the government's key witness, testified earlier that he piloted a helicopter from which the three men hunted for eagles. Heintzelman said

Klan-blacks caper closed

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)- A Bryan, Texas, Marine has been fined a month's pay of \$525 after pleading guilty to a single count of conspiracy to commit assault on white Marines he and others believed to be Ku Klux Klansmen.

Lance Cpl. Billy R. Bishop, 24, was the last of 14 black Marines accused in the beatings to appear before a court martial board

The court-martial jury of four officers heard Bishop and a lance corporal convicted earlier, Ricky C. McGilvery, say Bishop backed out before the blacks attacked nine white Marines, injuring six of them.

Bishop said he went with the others to the third-floor barracks room Nov. 13, 1976, but changed his mind and left before they broke in, attacking with screwdrivers and other weapons.

Later, they learned none of the victims was a Klansman but that the whitesupremacy group had been meeting in a room nearby

TV update

The following are lastminute changes or additions to the television line-up tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television programs, see last Sunday's

UPDATES FOR THURSDAY

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EVENING

7:30 (1) (3) (B) HAPPENINGII WHAT'S "One Strike And You're
Out" Raj organizes a strike
at the supermarket where he
works, then learns Mama is sick and is counting on the

money he won't be earning.
8:30 13 13 15 CARTER COUN-TRY
"Union Vs. The Confederacy" Cheif Roy treats his annual negotiating session with the mayor as the game they usually play, but the wiley mayor has hired a professional negotiator (Will MacKenzie)

9:00 (1) (3) REDD FOXX
Guests: Penny Marshall,
Roger Miller, 12 Penthouse

10:30 TONIGHT

Guest host: Gabriel Kaplan Guests: Robert Conrad, David Sayh. 12:00 TOMORROW

Tom Jackson will discuss finding employment.

Cotton prices about same

remained about the same for the past month, reports B.B. Manly of the USDA Cotton Classing Office in Abilene. Buyers were paying 42 to 44 cents per pound for mixed lots. The market is slow to inactive. Cottonseed continued to bring 60 to 62

heavy, averaging around 8,000 samples per day, the Abilene Classing Office processed around 46,000 samples last week, bringing the season total to 466,000 samples, compared to 136,000 a year ago.

Quality of samples classed showed some small changes from a week ago. Fifty-five percent was White and 45 per cent Light Spotted. Grade 41 was predominant with 26 per cent, closely followed by grade 32 and 23 per cent. Grades 31 and 42 had 17 per cent each. Staple 32 was predominant for the first time this season, with 43 per cent. Staple 31 was 41 per cent, and staples 30 and 33 had 8 per cent each. Micronaire readings showed very little change with 89 per cent in the premium 3.5 to 4.9 category, with 6 per cent miking higher, and 5 per cent miking below 3.5.

Pressley fiber strength readings averaged 86.000 pounds per square inch.

only Pape and Allen ever killed any of the birds.

spired to kill eagles and had never shot at or killed any Allen testified under cross examination that he falsified his federal report of activity

and expenses on the day he took part in one hunt in Real All three said the only purpose of the hunt was to bobcats, coyotes and wild hogs, which some

ranchers claim prey on their sheep and goats. Some ranchers also contend that eagles prey on their livestock In earlier testimony

Heintzelman claimed about 70 eagles were killed on separate hunting flights between December 1975 and January 1977 Testifying about one of the

hunts in December of 1975, Leinweber said "The main problem was to get this coyote that was a problem on one of the ranches. We were lucky and we got it.'

Leinweber labeled as "a lie" the accusations leveled by Heintzelman, a pilot who said he flew a helicopter from which Allen and Pape gunned down eagles in the

Leinweber directed the first hunt on Dec. 10, 1975, Heintzelman said. The subject of hunting or

killing eagles was never mentioned, Leinweber said. He also said that the hunt was for coyotes, which can be hunted from the air with a The only witness to directly link eagle hunting with the

and defense lawyers have attacked his credibility. The cost of the airborne hunting was split between the Real County Commissioners Court and the Real County Predator Club. eaching paying \$720, Leinweber said. The predator

defendants is Heintzelman

Sansom is president The men also presented character witnesses Wednesday afternoon.

club is composed of ranchers

and County Judge W. B.



DID I DO THAT? - Rusty, supposedly the best friend of Bob Bartmess, gazes at the rubble he left behind when he turned his dog talents to getting out of the family garage Monday night in Helena, Mont. Bartmess had intended for Rusty to spend the night in the garage because of a forecast of cold weather. Rusty, however, bit and clawed until he wrecked the door and adjacent sheetrock to the tune of \$175. He spent the night in the snow

Connally gives up investigators post

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A pense player lawyer, G. question Galveston lawyer, G. William Rider, has been appointed to replace State District Judge Joe Connally of Odessa on the Texas official. Private Board of Investigators and Private

Connally resigned last month after his travel ex-Three students

fire victims BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) Three Lamar University students from Louisiana

were killed early today when fire swept through an apartment complex near the Southeast Texas school. The victims were identified by Beaumont Police

Lt. Lyle Amy as Louis A.

Peltier, 18, Kyle L. Landry,

18, and John R. Olmstead, 19 The three victims were Iberia, La., natives, Amy said. Two other residents of the apartment complex were

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vouchers were questioned and it was learned that he had sent an investigator to New Mexico to check on another state

The appointment Wednesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe is for a term expiring Jan. 31, 1979.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of

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Five nursing homes feeling funds pinch were given approval to continue operations. holds. withholding of state and federal money, were ordered against the Jarvis Heights Nursing Center, Fort Worth; Leisure Lodge, Anahuac,



NOT SO COWARDLY AFTER ALL-The Cowardly Lion from the cast of "The Wiz" has a little trouble at first, but finally gets up the nerve to embrace former First Lady Betty Ford as she visits with the cast after Wednesday night performance at the Broadway Theater in New York. James Wigfall portravs the Cowardly Lion

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Ungrammatical phrases

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter sometimes corrects grammar and course. spelling in memoes submitted by underlings. Maybe he should turn his attention to their speech texts.

The office of Robert Lipshutz, White House counsel, once handed reporters a text in which Lipshutz reported that teaders of the developing nations are busy "irradicating illeracy. That's not a typographical error, or errors. At least, not

Lipshutz also was quoted as using the following ungrammatical phrase: 'out of respect of the inherent dignity and man and woman.

Dr. Peter Bourne, the president's special assistant for health issues, is a learned But someone, presumably a speechwriter, recently had him spelling minuscule as miniscule

Carter himself earned a

For example, Carter likes to talk about the "enormity" of the energy problem. The preferred definitions of the word in Webster's New World Dictionary are "great wickedness" and "a monstrous or outrageous act; very wicked crime.

Carter presumably uses the word as a reference to "enormous size or extent; vastness." But the dictionary says this is generally considered a loose usage.

*** In the first months of the Carter administration, foreign policy adviser Brzezinski kept himself so far out of the public eye that he was rumored to be refuctant to bids for personal publicity.

ninuscule as miniscule. More recently, the In addition, Brzezinski During the campaign, president's Polish-born recently borrowed Fred assistant for national

reputation for precise use of security affairs has apwords. He is not infallible, of peared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and held a series of briefings for White House reporters, two of them on the record. He has not appeared a bit bashful.

That brings to mind former President Nixon's German-born assistant for national security affairs. Henry A. Kissinger also stayed in the background as a White House newcomer, but not for long.

Should Brzezinski decide to "go public" on a grander scale, he can call on staff advisers experienced in the realm of journalism and public relations.

For the first time. Brzezinski and the National Security Council staff he heads have their own professional spokesman. He is Jerrold Schecter, former appear on television talk diplomatic editor of Time shows or otherwise make magazine, whose title is associate press secretary.

Shaver, former U.S. **Embassy** spokesman in Venezuela, from the U.S. Information Agency. Shaver is expected to return to USIA soon, and it is not yet clear whether he will be replaced.

But Shaver's presence, however brief, has heightened speculation that Brzezinski will prove to be no shrinking violet

Past administrations relied on career foreign service officers to speak for the NSC. One of them, Richard Moose, has gone on to serve as assistant secretary of state for African

Briscoe tops in labor poll

PORT NECHES, Texas (AP) — An unofficial poll of the executive committee of the Texas AFL-CIO indicates overwhelming support for Gov. Dolph Briscoe's reelection, says Texas AFL-CIO Pesident Harry Hub-

Hubbard said Wednesday that his poll showed that 33 union executive committee members endorsed Briscoe, with three voting for Attorney General John Hill, Briscoe's primary opponent, and none for former Gov. Preston Smith.

Hubbard also said that 34 of the 36 committee members endorsed former Secretary of State Mark White over Price Daniel Jr. in the state attorney general's race.

Joe Christie, former chairman of the State Insurance Board, was the choice of 35 voters as the Democratic nominee against U.S. Sen. John Tower. U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger received

Organized labor will give its official endorsement of candidates after a vote is taken at a meeting of the Committee on Political Education (COPE) in March

All officers are re-elected

Charles A. Weeg was elected president of the Howard County Council on Aging when it met Friday. Mrs. Mary Newell was

elected vice-president. Other new officers include Virgil Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Dawes, secretary and Mrs. Janet Rogers, counselor.

The council re-elected these officers after the nominating committee requested that they keep the same slate as last year.

Registration car fees up

Total automobile registration fees collected in the county are up this year by \$48,277 from 1976.

County Tax Assessor-collector Mrs. Zirah Bednar, said that the increase was a good indication that either established families_in Big Spring are buying more cars, or that our community is growing, with new families buying more cars.

She explained that on Nov. 18, 1976 the Tax Collectors Office had taken up \$850,537 in auto registrations since Jan. 1, 1976. The figure of \$898,814 was collected from registrations from Jan. 1, 1977 to Nov. 18, 1977, fully \$48,000 above what was taken in the year before.

Breaking the year down into a monthly basis, the county fell behind by 24 per cent in March 1977 in vehicle registrations from the total in March 1976. Lately however, in the months of August, September, and October of this year, the number of registration fees grew at an average rate of 8.38 per cent per month.

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TWO HOUSES on one lot. Alum, siding in Fair Condition. \$5,200 or make offer. MAKE OFFER on this 5 rm house Could be moved. Runnels.

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TULANE In popular College Park area, on one of the most attractive streets in the area. It has a large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive kitchen. Very prettily landscaped yard. New ref. air., single garage. A one owner home, very nice. You must see to appreciate.

DOUGLAS ST. Are you blessed with a large family? Then this is a built-to-order beauty. Striking two-story with nothing missing. Giant kitchen with every blt. in. Floors-thruout are beautiful Terrazo Mexican brick. It has both a formal dining rm. and a breakfast garden rm. with Terrarium look. Master suite with a study and an adjoining cork-lined office. Massive walk in bathroom with sunken tub and glass rm. enclosure. Enough bedrooms for several children.

KENTWOOD

What nicer gift could you give your family than this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kentwood! Large formal lv. rm. and dining room with outstanding chandelier. Has a spacious den with bar in kitchen plus new stove, dishwasher and disposal; also a new vinyl kitchen floor. New ref. air. Large backyard. 1207 HARDING

Why rent when you could own 3 trailer spaces. One with like new charter 2-bedroom home; use others as rentals. Beautiful lot and priced at only \$8,500. **1402 MESA**

Listen! You're not going to believe this, but we know where you can buy a 3-bedroom, 1 bath home with 996 sq. for only \$10,500. Call today for an appointment. Priced to sell this weekend. This darling 3 bedroom, 1

bath is an exceptional buy at only \$16,000. Bath has new ceramic tile, new fixtures, vanity and new tweed carpet. Fenced backyard includes patio, storage building and 6 fruit trees. Must see to appreciate! 610 HOLBERT Today your wish comes true. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1

bath with 10x13 workshop screened porch and extra storage. Fenced backyard, beautiful kitchen cabinets, and very large den. Priced to sell at \$17,200. 1107 LAMAR D-I-V-O-R-C-E yourself from that apartment living and

move into this darling well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood. Nice and clear all the way. Fantastic yard is fenced and shaded by enormous pecan trees. New kitchen carpet and dishwasher. Let us show it to you today. 613 LINDA LANE

Unique — not just unusual. Call me today to see this brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area, extra large den on a corner lot. This house has been reduced to \$19,500. 3610 CALVIN

This cute family home is just a few blocks from school. Brick 3 bedroom, fenced yard. Owner will sell VA or FHA. Immediate Possession! \$18,500. 3212 CORNELL

You'll be dancing around when you shop and compare this 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. Good location near schools, priced at \$20,500.

2508 W. 16TH Don't be fooled by this low price. Owner has bought another home and must sell this cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living area, den. \$16,500.

601 W. 15TH Cheer Up! You can still find a nice brick home under \$20,000. 3 bedroom, large living rm., kitchen with birch cabinets and blt. ins. Corner lot, tile fenced yard.

Refrig. air. 2504 CARLTON Owner is ready to leave — let's look seriously at this 3 bedroom, brick, paneled kitchen and dining rm.,

carpeted and draped, enc. garage. Quiet street. Listed 1611 CANARY Season's Surprise! Neat 2 bedroom, large liv. rm., kitchen and dining area, pretty hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Aluminum siding. Only \$11,300.

1211 E. 6TH You get that homey feeling — Home with vinyl siding, 2 bedrooms, den. Corner lot. Cent. air. Vacant. Owner will carry papers. \$18,500.

3613 CALVIN
FHA appraised, \$19,000. For \$600.00 cash plus closing this 3 bdrm. brick home can be yours. Garage has been enclosed for separate entertainment rm. Near Marcy School. 509 JOHNSON Renters weepers, buyers keepers. Don't move again.

let the rent you pay go toward buying your own 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. With \$2,000 cash owner will finance. Call to see. 511 JOHNSON Walk to work, save on gas! This 3 bdrm., 1 bath home is in an ideal location. Close to downtown and shopping

center. Home is newly painted, has sep. dining. Make appt. to see. COMMERCIAL Want a prime location for a business? Call us on this

choice address on Scurry. The price is right for a large lot plus a building. On North Birdwell Lane. Start at \$1,200 and up to

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SPECIAL SEASON joys will be yours in this roomy 3 bedroom in Park Hill. Quiet street, huge fenced back yard, storage house, fruit trees — double garage. Won't last.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS with 2 wood burning fireglaces to warm by. Spanish style stucco in Park Hill — 3 bedroom 1% baths — ref. air — almost 2,000 sq. feet. Hurry — just reduced. TOAST THE SEASON with a business of your own — Cycle shop with 3 dealerships, good will inventory. Established business in prime location.

SHARE WITH LOVED ONES the selection of a choice bldg. site in prestigious Silver Heels. Small acreages with superb view. Choose yours now.

PLENTY OF ROOM for holiday visitors in this 3 bdrm, plus separate apartment. Ref. air, carpeted, new siding. A real find in Forsan school/district. 30's. A SPECIAL GIFT to your family would be this pretty brick in Kentwood. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, den, sep. L.R., newly remodeled kitchen. Under 30 thousand.

A VERY SPECIAL HOMF or ery special price. Completely remodeled 2 bdi den, Sep, L.R., new shag carpet, new kitchen ca SOLD iiit-ins. Ref. air & new fence. \$19,000.

SERVE YOUR HOLIDAY MEALS in the large, convenient kitchen of this brick 3 bdrm. on 10 acres. Located North of City in pretty & quiet location. \$35,000. SEE THIS ADDRABLE BRICK on Marcy and your house shopping will be complete. 3 bdrm, ref. air, pretty carpet.
This home is in excellent condition and a super buy at \$20,000. TAKE TIME OFF FROM YOUR BUSY SCHEDULE and

pick up a real bargain in this neat 3 bdrm. home in convenient location. Lots of storage space and pretty yard. Low Teens. HOLIDAY TREAT — Close to college. Cozy 2 bdrm home garage. Small down pmt. Low teens

<code>HOLIDAY BARGAIN</code> — priced to sell — 3 bdrm, total elechome on 3 fenced acres. Ref. air, cent. heat, barns & corrals. Under 20 thousand. HOLIDAY FEELINGS will be yours. Loft overlooks vaulted ceiling den w. fireplace ref. air, cent. heat, 3 bdr, 2 bths. Acreage to develop or enjoy yourself.

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20+ acres off Garden City Highway — 2 wells & septic tank — for mobile home or building site — Low equity — assume THE CHRISTMAS TREE will shine in the bay window & spread cheer throughout this 3 bd, 2 bth brick in Kentwood — huge liv. area. Thirties.

THE HOLIDAYS SEASON begins in this lovely 3 bd. 2 bth brick in Western Hills fireplace in Ig. den double garage big, big lot.

waterfront — completely furnished only \$9,000. "SELL IT", said the OWNER MOVINGLY — See this neat older home with extra Irg. rooms, good paneling & crpt, 2 bdrm, enclosed utility porch. Just 10,000. Equity buy.

TIS THE SEASON to think of family get togethers in a warm & comfortable home like this one at 803 W. 15th. Completely remodeled kitchen w. bit. in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, & trash compactor, creamy shap crp1., 3 bdr. 2 bth, sep. den, garage. Appraised for \$34,000. NG FIREPLACE nestled in a cozy den — a

personal retreat from winter. Settle your whole family in this well designed, well cared for brick w. over 3,000. sq. ft. living area in Worth Peeler. Secluded master suite, 2 or 3 extra bdrms, formal rms, 3 car garage. 70's.

SPEND THIS SEASON rediscovering relaxation in Silver Heels in this lovely 4 bdr. 3 bth. brick on 20 rolling acres. Has all the extras like W-B fireplace in vaulted, beamed den, push button kit, ref. air, 2 patios, 25 ftr. trees, good well, big barn, nifty storm cellar. Your home for all reasons. 80's. THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT PRICE — Check this solid brick 2 bdrm. 1½ bth on corner lot in Washington Place. Snug garage, good orchard, extra strg. Perfect for newlyweds or retired couple. \$26,000.

CAN YOU KEEP A SECPTO can't! I want you to hear about this 3 bdr. 2 great location for under \$30,000. Sep. den & dir. Centheat, garage. Don Sep. R, covered patio, ref. air-centheat, garage.

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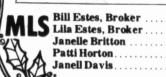
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A great view from the doorway of this 3 Br 2 B brick complete with B I kit, den, fireplace & dble garage. Fenced SIMPLE LUXURY Is found thru out this attractive 3 Br 2
B Brick W-carpet, sep dining, cent
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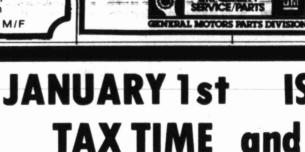
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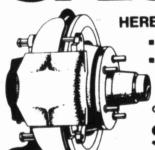
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A key to Dietrich's case is Hughes' physical condition.

John Holmes and

Crawford, were scheduled to

Harold Rhoden, Dietrich's attorney, claims the chronic kidney disease listed as the cause of Hughes' death on April 5, 1976, was the root of Hughes' much-publicized eccentric and reclusive

behavior.

Hughes' physical condition body and the brain. during the last decade of his life and to emphasize Hughes' eccentric behavior.

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caused by uremic poisoning? Two former personal aides half the normal size at the to the late Howard Hughes, time of his death, showed scars from being "burned

Hughes' eccentric behavior

He said the kidneys might have been injured by Hughes' long-term use of an analgesic pain reliever called phenacithin, which is known to cause kidney problems when used to excess. Over-use of the drug also can cause stomach ulcers, according to Hill.

The autopsy showed Hughes had a stomach ulcer. among many other ailments. including a slow-growing tumor above his left ear and another tumor in his thyroid

Hill said uremic poisoning, caused by the kidney failure, in turn caused changes in

When the kidneys do not function properly, the blood Rhoden is expected to use is not thoroughly cleansed of the testimony of Crawford impurities which are then and Holmes to explain recirculated through the

> Hill said be could not say what effect uremic poisoning

trouble with things they

depositions of two physicians Thursday to lay the foun- AFL-CIO delegates

LOS ANGELES (AP) AFL-CIO's 12th conunemployment, imports, organizing and declining

Some of the delegates believe that Meany himself, at 83, is a problem and are saying publicly that he should step down in favor of vounger leadership. But it is only talk by a minority. Although slowed by age,

and he is assured of unanimous re-election to the presidency he has held since The convention comes at a time when the AFL-CIO is beset with serious problems: —Its ranks have fallen by 500,000 since 1975 and its treasury is \$475,000 in the red unemployment will ask the delegates from 106 affiliated unions to raise

cents. additional \$4.8 million a vear held in low esteem by most Americans, in part due to repeated allegations of corruption within some

ternational union from 13

public employees and aging union leadership. congressman in the 21st -Cheap foreign imports District. are costing thousands of jobs in key manufacturing industries, such as steel, auto. clothing and electrical

equipment, where union membership is strongest. Labor is also having problems with Congress and the White House in achieving

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of C.B. O'NEAL, deceased, No. 9099, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on Nov. 21, 1977, to OLETHA O'NEAL, whose residence is Howard County,

All persons having claims against said estate now being administrate hereby required to present item within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 21 day of November.

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OLETHA O'NEAL, Executrix of the Estate of C.B. O'NEAL, deceased. Dec. 8, 1977

associated with the Hennepin County General Hospital and the University of Minnesota, said uremic poisoning can cause a wide variety of abnormalities, including effects on the thought processes and the

ability to reason clearly.

might have had on Hughes eight or 10 years ago — about the time the Mormon Will was written in March 19,

weakness of the hands and feet, numbness and memory Rhoden attempted to the explain misspellings of commonly

Some symptoms of chronic

uremic poisoning include a

effect of the disease Hughes' was suffering from. Hill and Ruben confirmed that some patients suffering from kidney disease have

used words in the will as an

normally would do with ease Hill also said persons with the disease might experience paranoia and depression, causing them to "go into

Dr. William T. Hill, a to debate problems

union membership rolls.

Meany's grip on the 13.5 million-member labor federation remains strong.

William Winpisinger, the outspoken newly elected this year. Leaders largely down. problem, and that's the image," Winpisinger said. monthly dues to the in-

cents per member to 16 This will raise an Public opinion polls Burleson's SS

unions, unpopular strikes by

ambitious legislative

on the Estate of EMMA SLAUGHTER, deceased, No. 9066, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on October 10, 1977, to SHEREE PHILLIPS, whose residence is Taylor County, Texas, and whose post office address is 2349 Buffalo Gap Road, Abilene, Texas 79605.

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IEREE PHILLIPS, the Estate of EMMA SLAUGHTER.

Dec. 8, 1977

represents Howard County

"We've got problems, but what institution in America doesn't have today problems?" asked Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees and, at 42, the youngest member of the AFL-CIO's

33-man executive council. He believes some of labor's problems are due to its own successes. "The average union member has garage and maybe a cabin on the lake. So he's somewhat comfortable and doesn't relate these benefits to his union."

national Association of Machinists, says that while he has "enormous respect" for Meany, there is a general feeling among his members that Meany should step

However, he adds that he has no plans to oppose Meany's reelection, saying, "There are too few of us."

vote noted Woodrow Glasscock Jr., mayor of Hondo, has announced he will campaign for the office of U.S.

Senator from Texas in the 1978 election. Glassocck County is a part of the 21st District. The candidate, Glasscock, engages in farming, ranching, building-supply and construction businesses. He says he favors a simplification of the federal bureauracy, as well as a more conservative national budget, a strong posture in

The position of U.S.

defense and a more solid foundation in the Social Security program. Glasscock's campaign chairman is Jerome Decker,

Glasscock enters race

have decreed that Social "earnings Security limitations" be lifted at age 65 failed in the U.S. House of Representatives last week, 183 for and 209 against. Members voting favored removing the earnings limitations at age 65.

Omar Burleson, who

in Congress, was one of those

Legislation which would

voting "aye" on the measure. Robert Kreuger, who represents Glasscock County in Washington, did not vote. The House also voted, 258 for and 138 against, in favor of increasing by \$18 million supplemental the

favored the extra money for Amtrak. Burleson voted "nay" on the proposal. Kreuger did not vote.

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his 'lousy job' WASHINGTON (AP) - denied suggestions that Democratic Party Chairman Curtis, one of Carter's early supporters, was being forced Kenneth Curtis said today he out by White House staff s leaving what he agreed is members, although some "a lousy job" because "I'd like to do something else involved with political operations at the White House are known to have Curtis, who is nearing the end of his first year as been disatisfied with his chairman of the Democratic

LEAVES "LOUSY JOB" - Democratic Party

Chairman Kenneth Curtis gestures as he talks

following a news conference in Washington today. Curtis announced his resignation during the briefing and

stated that he is, leaving "a lousy job" because, "I'd

Curtis quitting

like to do something else with my life.

with my life.

meeting in April.

House staff.

forced out of office.

National Committee, said

there is no set timetable for

his departure but he expects

a replacement to be named

at the committee's spring

The White House climaxed

weeks of rumor and speculation by confirming ednesday that Curtis had informed President Carter on Oct. 13 that he wanted to leave the party post.

At a news conference today, Curtis denied speculation that he was hounded out of the job by critics among the White

"I don't feel that at all," he

Asked if the chairmanship was just a "lousy job, Curtis replied: "That's one way you could put it."

Curtis said the Democratic

Party was still deeply in debt and that it would take many years of hard work to get it back in shape. He added that

he "didn't want to put in the

White House Press

Secretary Jody Powell said

Curtis would remain as chief

executive of the president's

party unless a replacement

Powell on Wednesday

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said. "I know I have not been

"Unnamed sources who have made such suggestions are decidedly out of step with the president's views about the man both personally and professionally," Powell told

Arabian balloon race not an ordinary event DENVER (AP) - "You said Dunn. "I'll send

say, 'That's a little more

cut out a couple of balloons

and cut expenses and we'll

were

get together.

There

run into a ding-a-ling every someone a budget and they'll so often in the balloon say, 'That's a little more says Chauncy business," than we can spend,' so I'll

But an Arab sheik with a spare half million dollars checked out, so the Colorado balloonist signed on to stage an elaborate hot-air balloon

It's not your average balloons, but they are red hot balloon race: first prize is a on camel racing. baby elephant, and the balloonists will have to race

Sultan Sheik Mohammed Al-Qasimi, ruler of Sharjah in the oil-rich United Arab Emirates, wanted something special to celebrate the opening of a new international airport on the Persian Gulf.

The sheik had wanted 50 balloons - but there are limits. Dunn, a board member of the Balloon Federation of America, will provide 20 American balloonists and stage the event Dec. 2, 1978. Details of the race were

published Wednesday in a copyrighted story in The Denver Post. The sheik will pay all expenses plus a fee for the balloonists and provide such

frills as special new racing

clothes and \$165-a-night hotel Dunn was first contacted two years ago by one of the sheik's advisers who flew to Indianola, Iowa, where Dunn was officiating at the national championship

He said he was a little surprised when he presented his \$500,000-plus budget there was nary a murmur. "I'm used to negotiating."

balloon race.

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m HOUSTON}\,({
m AP})$ — A state colors and religions would be judge was to hold a hearing offended and outraged at the today to determine whether messages but that the Nazis a restraining order should be had the right to free made an injunction in experession. connection with recorded telephone messages by the it then you don't have to call

American Nazi Party. State District Judge Richard Millard refused to take the case to the U. S. Wednesday to dissolve his Supreme Court. earlier order disconnecting the recorded messages which call for an "an allout war against Jews and non-

The decision by Millard came after Mike Maness, an attorney for the Nazis, argued that the order was unconstitutional.

The suit was brought by Houston television personality Marvin Zindler who said he fears some irrational person will take seriously the \$5,000 offer made on one of the recordings for "every non-white killed during an attack on a white person.

Maness played three recorded messages for Millard and termed them 'political hyperbole." He said many citizens of all

something for the locals.
When each balloon lifts off, a man on a camel will follow it on the ground. When the balloons land, the pilots will mount the camels and race back to the starting point. The prizes? Well, said

problems. The sheik's subjects don't know much Dunn, a baby Ceylonese about racing hot air elephant is worth \$9,600 to \$14,000 and can be donated to a zoo or sold.

back to the starting line on Judge eyes Texas Nazi telephone messages

"If you don't want to hear

it," Maness argued. He said he was prepared

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