

MAKE THEIR POINT — Tractors line Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington Wednesday night as farmers gathered in Washington to protest low prices

paid for food. The Capitol is illuminated at right.

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Government officially backs down

HEW yields to hospital pressure

government has formally eased back from a set of national hospital standards that officials originally hoped would result in closing one in 10 general hospital beds in the United States and improving the quality of health care.

Under pressure from rural areas and many uneasy members of Congress, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Wednesday proposed a revised set of standards he said would not force the closing of many rural hospitals and maternity wards, as critics have predicted.

The national guidelines, required by a 1974 law, are designed to set quantitative standards for several specified medical procedures, including open heart surgery and delivering babies, to ensure that specialized care is given only in hospitals that perform the procedures

The original standards also set a maximum of four hospital beds per 1,000 people in each community and generally would have required each hospital to keep an average of 80 percent of its beds occupied.

Califano's revised proposal would permit local planning agencies to exempt small rural and community hospitals from the occupancy requirement if the standard interfered with people's access to health

It also lowered the minimum

standard for hospital obstetrical units from 2,000 deliveries a year to 1,500 and exempts rural facilities and those providing care for uncomplicated births from the numerical standard.

Califano told a news conference that the revised guidelines, which he expects to review again before making them final in March, "are tough enough to be effective, reasonable enough to be fair."

He added, however, he could not predict the new standards would eliminate 10 percent of the nation's hospital beds, as his aides predicted last September.

Several authorities, including the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, have said at least 100,000 of the 950,000 hospital beds in the country are not needed and only contribute to spiraling health

tember, which officials said at the time would be mandatory for most local areas, ignited outrage among small-community hospital adand ministrators

Sympathetic ears greet local farmers

Texas farmers in the nation's capital are still lobbying, still meeting with members of Congress, and have still encountered no opposition, according to Larry Shaw, Howard County farmer.

In a telephone interview, both Shaw and Robert Nichols also of Howard County, expressed their optimism about the farm efforts. "I'm sure there are some people who are opposed to us under the rocks

somewhere up here, but we just haven't encountered them yet," said Nichols. "But, we're still looking, we don't intent to leave a stone un-

The farmers said that they have met with a number of officials, and are still continuing their lobbying efforts. Their footwork has been called "unusual" by many Washington sources, who say that direct contact with the group involved is not the normal practice, but rather that a professional lobbyist group is usually hired to represent the petitioning

"They are hearing this directly from the horse's mouth, so to speak," said Nichols, "and we are doing our best to make sure every official hears

The local group attended a USDA cotton commodity meeting yesterday, and were pleasantly surprised to find that Charles Cunningham, the USDA man in charge of the meeting, was a former resident of Garden City, and is the brother of a Big Spring feed store owner.

We explained our situation and our goals," said Shaw, "with several of the Howard County area delegation speaking out. The officials listened, and explained to us some of the problems in import controls. I feel the meeting was very informative and productive for both sides. Texas Representatives George Mahon also organized a meeting for

Texas farmers and the Texas Congressional delegation Wednesday. "I think the building would probably hold about 1,000 people in the seats, and even the isles were packed," said Shaw. He added that every member of the Texas Congressional delegation spoke about two minutes to the group, except Senator John Tower, who already had engagements

"It was encouraging to see all those members of Congress, and hear them all express complete support of our movement," said Shaw. "The House of Representatives majority leader Jim Wright assured us that any agriculture legislation proposals would be scheduled for consideration as rapidly as possible, and said he felt that we would get something constructive done.

The group is still hoping for meetings with top administration officials. feel that a meeting with Bob Bergland, USDA secretary is inevitable," said Shaw, "and a meeting with Carter wouldn't surprise me, simply because of the magnitude and total impact of our collective action here in Washington."

Since that telephone conversation this morning, Bergland did tell reporters that he plans to meet with farm strike leaders next week. However, he said that he did not intend to recommend to Congress that changes in the present programs be made until they have been tested for at least one year.

"If strikers carry out threats not to plant, harvest, or sell, they'll all go down the drain financially," Bergland said. However, the response of most Congressional figures, according to the delegates, has been extremely favorable.

Chamber represented at farm protest in nation's capital problems."

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce discussed the farm situation, the annual Chamber banquet, use of the board room, and a host of other matters at its regular

Skipper Driver, head of the

secretary Jody Powell as the most

comprehensive and perhaps most

The president will discuss these in

Another facet of the Carter

economic program will be a new,

voluntary effort to combat inflation

through wage-price restraints. This

presumably will get detailed treat-

ment in a special economic message

the president will submit on Friday.

Begin says

talk salvage

up to Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime

Minister Menahem Begin said today

it is "up to Egypt" to salvage the

stalled Mideast peace talks and said

he was sure the United States would

never pressure him to bow to Egyp-

Speaking to a group of French

Jews, Begin also ridiculed the

Egyptian contention that President

Anwar Sadat had made a major

concession to Israel by recognizing its

bear on Israel for concessions.

'We have existed, my dear

his address, then send Congress a

controversial in many years.

detailed tax message Saturday.

meeting Wednesday.

The standards proposed last Sep- was unable to go with the area far-

Carter to present State of the Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, having touched base in advance with major interest groups, will lay down his goals for 1978 in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to Congress tonight.

Carter, appearing before a joint Senate-House session at 9 p.m. EST, will put economic problems, including action on dollar-draining energy imports, at the top of his agenda.

Aides said the president will emphasize that many difficulties facing the United States defy easy solution and will call for a national effort to deal with them. They said he will argue that the common good trans-

cends sectional or private interests. In that vein, Carter has held a marathon series of conferences with representatives of varied interest groups since returning from an 18,000mile world tour less than two weeks ago. Most left the White House expressing at least tentative approval of what he told them about his plans for

the new year. His visitors have included spokesmen for business, labor, blacks and consumers. In addition, scores of congressmen have met with Carter this week, singly or in groups.

The curtain-raising presidential address to the Congress comes just a day in advance of the first anniversary of Carter's inauguration.

Not forgetting the political realities that brought him here from Georgia, Carter invited several hundred supporters from Iowa to a two-hour years ago that launched Carter on his road to the presidency.

As part of his economic blueprint, Carter will ask Congress to cut individual and corporate income taxes by \$25 billion, and to enact tax

Egyptian friends, without your recognition for 3,700 years," he said. .Our right to exist was given by the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Begin scoffed at the possibility that Egypt could bring U.S pressure to

right to exist.

tian demands.

"Pressure? What pressure?" he asked rhetorically. He called it "an inconceivable concept. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, meanwhile, was trying to get the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations Two more file going again. He spoke with Begin by

> scheduled an evening meeting in the American's hotel suite. Vance plans a trip to Egypt Friday to see Sadat. Begin told the French group: "We hope the talks will be resumed. It is up to Egypt." He said that despite Sadat's recall of Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel to Cairo Wednesday, "peace is inevitable" and that

"ups an downs and crises" in the

negotiations had to be expected.

telephone this morning and the two

mers to Washington, D.C. as had been planned, so George Weeks, local attended in his stead.

"I don't think we could have expressed the support of the business community for the farm effort in a Economic Development chairman, "than by sending a businessman who is not visibly tied to the farm community.

Atkins and executive vice president Bill Albright noted that they had been approached by a number of farmers who commended the Chamber's stand on the controversial agriculture movement. "According to government figures," said Albright, "Big Spring benefited from some \$20 million in farm earnings that went directly into the economy; that is a substantial amount, and it is obvious that the farm industry deserves our support in their efforts.

The board discussed the farm policy statement issued from a special meeting Monday, and Atkins said that the statement had met with the approval of the farmers to whom he had

spoken. "After attending the area farm meeting Monday night," said Atkins, "I have no reservations about the 100 per cent parity demand. Before the meeting, I did, but after hearing the way they want it put into law, I can see that it has the potential of solving a lot of the nation's total economic

Johnnie Lou Avery reported that plans for the annual Chamber banquet are progressing favorably. Date for the affair is Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Master of ceremonies for the program will be

will be featured speaker at the The board also discussed making the board room available for use by persons outside the Chamber body. A resolution was passed to allow regularly elected local, state, and national officials to use the room for the purpose of communicating with their constituency, but not for promotion of partisan politics. The room will also be available on an

impartial basis to candidates for state

and national public office for the

purpose of meeting the electorate. The Chamber board approved the resignation of J. Tom Graham from the position of Public Affairs Council chairman, and approved the appointment of Johnnie Lou Avery to fill the vacancy. A motion was also made and passed to compose a letter of appreciation to be sent to Graham. commending him for his efforts to aid the Big Spring area, the Chamber itself, and in particular, his assistance in the effort to save Webb.

The board discussed plans for Wade Choate, Jack Redding, and Bill Albright to attend a meeting Tuesday with Dolph Briscoe.

Wait for grand jury

DA and police chief mum about questions

Local law enforcement and judicial officials here are hesitant to comment on the four questions posed by Brown Beret Prime Minister Gilbert Herrera Monday in connection with the shooting death of Juan Galaviz.

But they maintain that their hesitation to speak publicly is due to their desire not to prejudice the case to be presented to February's Howard County grand jury

District Attorney Rick Hamby professed his opinion that his office was not required to answer all queries concerning its investigations. "Golly gee," he said, "I was under

the impression all this time that the grand jury was the body which was to ask the questions regarding a potential defendant, and the only body to whom answers were due. "I had no idea that the Constitution

provided for individuals to hold a town responsible for answering certain questions. But then, I got a 'C' in constitutional law so I could be

Though in fewer words, Big Spring Police Chief Stanley Bogard also refused to comment about the pointed questions levelled by the Brown

"I really shouldn't say anything to hinder the case or to make the case better until the grand jury has made its decision," he said.

Herrera said Monday that there were four questions the Mexican-American community wanted answered publicly: Why were there spots of blood in four areas if Galaviz was shot in the car? Why was the police officer who shot him not dismissed following the incident? Why was Detective George Quintero not in charge of the investigation? Why was a copy of the autopsy report not sent to the family?

Galaviz was shot to death December 8 following an alleged assault and a high speed chase.

Hamby did say that he had received the results of an autopsy, performed by a Dr. Trotter, an Abilene physician.

"All evidence in this case, as I have said before, will be presented to the grand jury," said Hamby, "and for the fourth time, I publicly ask that any individual who has any first-hand information which might affect this case contact me at my office. All leads will be followed up.

Hamby said his office had not been contacted by the Brown Berets.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: House remodeled

Q. What are they doing to the old house on 6th and Gregg? A. The home is being turned into an interior decorating shop and there will be a public announcement and open house upon its completion. This is the second old home being restored for a business in order to preserve Big Spring heritage. The first was the law offices of John Burgess and Bob Moore in the old home of Mayor Deats on Main Street in the 700 block.

Calendar: Campus Revue

Opening night of Campus Revue '78 "Mooovin' On", 8 p.m., Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Meeting of Big Spring Unit 130, National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, 7 p.m., Kentwood Activity Center, 2805 Film entitled "Doorway to Dental Health" to be screened by Permian

Basin District Dental Society in Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.m., Thursday. No charge. Public invited. Advisory board meeting of the Salvation Army, 7:45 p.m., Coker's

FRIDAY Campus Revue '78, "Mooovin' On" at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High

School Auditorium. Admission is \$5. Offbeat: Human billboard broke

 ${\rm BATON\,ROUGE,\,La.\,(AP)-Ray\,Valine\,has\,concluded\,he\,can't\,make}$ a living here by having advertising messages painted on his shaved head. So the 31-year-old former trash collector is going back to California. "I'm definitely going to have to go home and do some manual type

He headed west after a three-day market test in Baton Rouge showed him merchants are not willing to shell out \$300 to \$500 a day for a human

"I had success in California but I guess others don't appreciate somebody using their head," he said. Valine came to Louisiana for the Super Bowl, and was employed by a firm promoting a Super Bowl eve variety show.

TV's best: Disease forecast

Tonight's fare covers a variety of shows, but the two which look most promising are Nova, an examination of the blood may predict what diseases a child will contract in his lifetime, at 8 p.m. on PBS, or the Class of '65, which treats the dilemma of the most beautiful girls in the class, who is also the most reserved, at 9 p.m. on NBC.

Inside: Kennedy assassination

TWO OF THE MOST INTENSIVE investigations the FBI has conducted in recent years of the Kennedy assassination case have been of -

GEN. OMAR TORRIJOS okays incorporation of his joint statement with President Carter into the Panama Canal treaties, which should swing some more Senate votes in favor of ratification. See p. 10B.

Outside: Cold

Partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures will stick with Big Spring into the weekend. High temperatures today and Friday are forecast in the mid 30s, with the low tonight expected in the upper teens. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour today with a 20 per cent chance of snow or rain Friday.

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White House reception at which they will view his speech to Congress on television. It was a victory in Iowa's Democratic precinct caucuses two

for Precinct 2 Bill Bennett and Curtis R. (Bo) Crabtree became the third and fourth candidates Wednesday for the

precinct two commissioner's chair. They both filed their campaign treasurer designations with County Clerk Margaret Ray. They will join Paul H. Allen and incumbent Ikie Rupard in the contest.



GROUP THERAPY? - No, it's an attempt at a world record 50-person linkup in a free fall over the town of Elsinore, Calif., earlier this week The ski-divers floating at 6000 feet must link up with one other diver, either hand to hand or hand to leg, as formation plunges downward and hold mass formation for five seconds to establish a world record. Unfortunately one diver drifted off too soon and the record was missed on five attempts. Present world record is 32 divers linked together, set in 1975.

Benny left a rose a day

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Benny's widow says her husband's will provides for her to receive one red rose every day for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Benny writes of that and other stories from their 48-year marriage in the February issue of McCalls magazine.

Although she described it as "the happiest of marriages," Mrs. Benny said during the early months she had trouble coping with the attention other women paid to Benny.

Muriel in the Senate

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Rudy Perpich will meet meet soon with Muriel Humphrey to assess her interest in filling her late husband's U.S. Senate seat, the governor's office said Wednesday.

Under Minnesota law, Perpich is required to make a temporary appointment to fill the vacancy left by the death of Hubert Humphrey. An election for the remaining four years of Humphrey's term will be held next November.

Republicans are pressuring for a quick special election, but that would require a change in state

Terry Montgomery, Perpich's chief of staff, said the governor hopes to arrange a meeting with the 63-year-old Mrs. Humphrey within the next several days to see if she is interested in the appointment.

Mrs. Humphrey plans to leave for the Virgin Islands Friday or Saturday to rest. A month before Humphrey's death, she was hospitalized several days for exhaustion.

Building fall kills two

NOCONA, Texas (AP) - Authorities continued sifting today through what was left of a 75-year-old building in downtown Nocona in an attempt to learn why the two-story brick structure collapsed Wednesday morning, killing two persons.

Jean Crain, 56, manager of a men's clothing store

on the ground floor, and 36-year-old Clifton Baxter, a postal employee, were in the building and were killed when it caved in.

Dozens of volunteers dug through the rubble during a heavy snowstorm after the mishap, hoping to find the two alive. But the bodies of Mrs. Crain and Baxter were recovered early Wednesday af-

Mrs. Crain was the wife of former Unpversity of Texas All-Southwest Conference back and former state representative Jack Crain. Her teen-age daughter Jan and another unidentified person escaped through the rear of the building as it

Different angels

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - It's not the "Charlie's Angels" of television fame who will appear at a concert to raise money for anti-abortion campaigns. The Life Amendment Political Action Committee

says it made a mistake when it announced that the three actresses who play "Charlie's Angels" would appear at a concert Sunday in Washington, D.C. Instead, it is a singing group called Charlie's

Angels that is scheduled to appear. The organization plans to set the record straight in the February issue of its newsletter — National Right to Life News.

"LAPAC is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused and apologizes to Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd and Kate Jackson," the statement says.

However, the National Abortion Rights Action League says an apology is not enough.

It filed a complaint Wednesday with the Minnesota Office of Consumer Services, alleging that the newspaper had engaged in possible consumer

The complaint asks that the Right to Life News print a retraction and refund all money collected for

Markets-

Harte-Hanks

Volume10,630,000	Houston Oil and Min
30 Industrials off 2.34	IBM
Transportation off .83	International Paper
15 Utilities up .03	John Deere
Adobe	Johns Manville
Allis Chalmers	Johnson and Johnson
American Airlines 10%	Mary Kay
American Can	Missouri PacCorp
American Petrofina NS	Missouri Pacific Railroad NS
AT&T	Mobil
Anheiser-Busch 1834-191/4	Monsanto
Baker Oil	Oklahoma Gas and Electric 18
Baltimore Gas and Electric 25%	Pepsi Cola
Bank of America	Phelps Dodge
Bethleham Steel	Phillips Petroleum
Boeing	Pioneer Natural Gas
Brystol Meyers	Proctor and Gamble
Burlington	RCA2
Chrysler	Republic Steel
Cities Services 501/4	Reynolds Metals
Coca Cola	Rosario
Connecticut General	Sears and Roebuck
Consolidated Natural Gas 391/2	Shell Oil
Continental Oil	Standard Oil of Calif
Cox BroadcastingNS	Standard Oil of Indiana
Crown Cork	Sun Oil
Delta Airlines	Texaco
Dow Corning	Texas Eastern
Dr. Pepper	Texas Gas and Trans
Eastern Gas and Fuel	Texas Gulf Sulver
Eastman Kodak	Texas Instruments
El Paso Nat. Gas	Texas Utilities
Exxon	U.S. Steel
Firestone 1434	Western Union 17
Ford	Xerox
General Motors	Zales 15
Getty Oil 16334	
Gulf Oil	'Man anales though and
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ebster named to head

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Carter administration is turning for the second time to a veteran federal judge to become FBI director. But the new choice, William H. Webster of St. Louis, brings a markedly different record to the bureau than the first nominee, Frank M. Johnson.

As a U.S. district judge in Montgomery, Ala., Johnson made bitter enemies with his decisions reforming the state's mental and penal institutions and guaranteeing the civil rights of blacks and the poor.

Webster, a circuit judge, seems to have made few if any enemies and his court decisions have rarely broken new ground in nearly a decade of public life.

"Bill has never been one tho would hit the newspapers by being a showboat," said former Republican Rep. Thomas

Curtis of St. Louis. An Associated Press survey of 60 of the 185 opinions and dissents Webster has written while on the appellate bench shows

that he carefully sticks to the precedents set by earlier Lawyers note that circuit

judges have little latitude in veering from the paths laid down by the Supreme Court, and that district judges have even less. But some judges, such as

Johnson, move beyond the

precedents with decisions

that in turn become

guideposts themselves. Both Johnson and Webster have built a reputation for integrity, a sharp mind and dedication to the law. They are alike in their politics, too, in that both are

Republicans who owe their

judicial appointments to

Republican presidents, although neither had much to do with party affairs.

Administration sources said Wednesday that President Carter has chosen Webster to succeed Clarence M. Kelley as FBI director. The administration turned to Webster after Johnson bowed out in December because of persistent health

Under consideration were Webster and U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago. Both talked to Carter, but in the end Attorney General Griffin Bell told associates he favored Webster.

If there is a weakness in Webster's record, it may be in civil rights. "I don't think Webster's

civil rights record is tremendously good. I don't Eagles Lodge through think he's very sympathetic Saturday night.

to civil rights claims," said a St. Louis civil rights lawyer who said Webster appears to have been insensitive to minorities' concerns.

Local band on TV show

A local band will be featured on the Best of Both World's Show on KMID, Channel 2 from 1-2 p.m. Sunday.

Johnny Cantrell and Fascination will play on that program. In recent weeks, they have been featured at the Cow Palace in Lubbock.

Gordon Myrick, Keith Tell, Susan Watson, Susan Watson, Rebat S'ewart and Cantrell make up the band. They also are currently playing at the

alerts posted in Texas

A new winter storm pushing up from the Southwest today brought freezing rain to the southcentral and southeastern parts of the United States, snow to the lower Ohio Valley region and thunderstorms to much of the Gulf Coast area.

The storm was centered in the western Gulf of Mexico and is expected to continue to move eastward and northward to the south and middle Atlantic Coast region over the next several days. Travel advisories were

posted in Oklahoma and the eastern half of Texas and for

HELPING HANDS — Big Spring Police Sergeant Leroy Spires helps Mrs. Frances Thomason Walker, 1700 Harvard, from her car and onto an Alert Ambulance stret-

cher after a collision at 16th and Benton Wednesday. Also assisting at the accident

were Detective Avery Falkner, top center, and Officer Don Hamilton, left. Mrs Walker is listed in stable condition today at Hall-Bennett Hospital.

Pane-ful night locally

Four plate glass windows the Derington Auto Parts Renteria, 1508A Sycamore,

were broken out of the Store window, 300 N.E. 2nd, both spotted a man in his late

poration, 301 E. 2nd, Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wed- into their cars around 2 a.m.

sometime during the night. nesday. The damage was Tuesday. Nothing was stolen

of 80,000 acres are Bailey

County with 100,700 acres;

Hall 83,000 acres; and

Cochran County with 81,350

the biggest cause of in-

creased wind erosion this

year. It is so dry in much of

the region that dryland

wheat has died. Because of

the drought and the resulting

shortage of hay, some farm-

ers have baled crop residues

for livestock feed instead of

leaving it on the soil surface

for protection from wind

Other contributing factors

include increased acreage

planted to cotton last year

(cotton does not produce

enough residue to protect the

land); overgrazing of small

grain and grassland; and

freezing and thawing of the

SCS defines damaged land

as that where soil removal or

deposition by wind erosion

has been enough to subject it

to further erosion hazards, to

materially lower yields, or

impair inherent productive

capacity. For cropland, this

means surface soil removed,

surface swept smooth, and

depressions; and hummocks

The report is compiled

from data collected by SCS

district conservationists in

the 66 counties with soil most

Figures for surrounding

counties include Martin,

5,500 acres damaged and

200,000 in condition to blow;

damaged and 150,000 ready;

and Mitchell, 600 acres

damaged and 80,000 acres

16,000 acres

Dawson,

ready to blow.

susceptible to wind erosion.

or fence row drifts formed.

erosion.

soil surface.

Marks said dry weather is

Vandals hit two businesses Damage was estimated at estimated at \$120.

Cottingham Bearing Cor- sometime between 6 p.m.

Wind erosion

damages listed

Police beat

on East Second, Tuesday \$400.

Farm

in 66 West Texas counties,

including Howard, was

damaged by wind erosion

during November and

December, the USDA Soil

Conservation Service

reported this week in

In Howard County, 17,000

acres suffered damage and

another 200,000 acres are in

George C. Marks, state

conservationist for SCS, said

this compares with a West

Texas total of 11.602 acres

damaged during a similar

This year's damage figure

is the highest for November

and December since 1973

when 946,952 acres were

Emergency tillage to

reduce wind erosion was

applied to 685,880 acres of

Land in condition to blow is

Counties reporting

4,362,192 acres compared to

rarm markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — cattle and calves: 150; bulk of supply nostly slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 higher: lot enough any other class to fest reads.

rends.
Slaughter cows: Cutter and utility 1330.00-34.50.
Hogs: 200: barrows and gilts steady.
Few US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 44.50-45.00; US
1-3 190-250 lbs. 44.00-44.50; US 2-3 200270 lbs. 43.00-44.00.
Sows: 1.00 higher. US 1-3 300-600 lbs.
37.00.
Roars: 300.450 lbs. 28.00: 150-250 lbs.

Boars: 300-650 lbs. 28.00; 150-250 lbs. 30.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were mostly lower in midday

dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 4 point to 51.14 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets,

Midday afternoon prices were 75

the previous close. Mar 55.01, May 56.13, and July 57.20.

cents a bale lower to \$1.50 higher the

only 1,572,206 last year.

cropland during this period.

condition to blow.

period last year.

damaged.

parts of southern Missouri, northern Arkansas and southern Louisiana. Winter storm warnings or watches extended from the lower Mississippi Valley into the lower Ohio Valley.

On the West Coast, another front moving onshore brought rain and showers

Joan Keeton.

vehicle.

identify

at \$30.

valued at \$40.

Benton.

the mishap.

11:40 a.m.

24th, noon.

road of IS 20.

Benton, 2:58 p.m.

teens attempting to break

from the Renteria auto, but

the carbreaker took a CB

antenna from Ms. Keeton's

Loss was estimated at \$25.

Officers are on the lookout

for the culprit, whom the

women claim they can

A burglar also broke into

the home of Wanda Nix, 3006

Cherokee, sometime be-

tween 6 and 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Seven eight-track tapes were

stolen, and, including

damages, loss was estimated

Mrs. John Hogan, 509

Westover, reported that a

wrought-iron table had been

recently. The table was

Frances Walker, 1700

Harvard, was injured 3:39

p.m. Wednesday, when the

car she was driving collided

with the Big Spring Herald

pickup truck driven by

Gilbert Narbaiz, Route 2.

The accident occurred at the

intersection of 16th and

The injured woman was

taken to Hall-Bennett

Hospital where she was

listed in stable condition

today. Neither Narbaiz nor

Charlene Minchew, 502

Owens, a passenger in the

Walker car, were injured in

Four fender benders were

Vehicles driven by Lucille

Romine, Garden City Route,

and Uda Bailey, 2202 Run-

nels, collided at 100 W. 2nd,

Vehicles driven by Stella

Arnold, 424 Westover, and

Librado Calderon, 302 N.

Aylford, collided at 300 E.

Vehicles driven by Carl

Ritter Jr., 1002 E. 16th, and

Henry T. Wilderhold, 1208

Ridgeroad, collided on the

Vehicles driven

reported Wednesday.

A rock was thrown through Sycamore, and

1508B

Ester

from Southern California through Washington and in parts of Nevada and Oregon. Snow was falling in some of the mountain areas of California, while gale warnings were posted along much of the Pacific Coast.

> from Canada into the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley brought below-zero temperatures from Montana through the Dakotas and Nebraska into Minnesota

Cold air pushing south

Temperatures around the

nation early today ranged from 24 below zero at Williston, N.D. to 74 in West Palm Beach and Homestead,

Deaths

Alton Taylor

in Park Springs, Tex., and was a longtime Monahans

May Taylor, of Austin; a son Tommy Taylor, Austin; and a grandchild.

Nattie Olsen

Grand jury

thefts and one child

in session

County studying 17 cases.s. The cases include one sale of heroin, four car thefts, three house burglaries, one burglary of a business, three oilfield thefts, two assaults on police officers, two felony

Jan van Westerhoven, 64, died 11:15 p.m. Wednesday

in a local rest home after having been ill since June. Services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in the Trinity

retired ship captain. He married Rolina

STORMY WEATHER - Cindy Cowan does a solo in Campus Revue '78 called "Stormy Weather" in a sequence of rain songs. The show opens at 8 p.m. tonight at the high school auditorium and the Big Spring Steer Band hopes a rain season will follow

Campus Revue '78 will open tonight

Persons planning to attend Tickets are \$5 each and al the opening performance of seats are reserved. The Campus Revue '78 better be may be obtained at the high 'Mooovin' On" as the opener school by going in the is at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium door to the ticket

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There will be six performances including includes numbers from tonight's, one Friday and "West Side Story," "The Saturday and three next Wizard of Oz," "Jesus Christ week on Thursday through Superstar'' and many Saturday.

Survivors include her

Finley, Norman, Okla.,

Leroy Finley, and James

Finley, both of Big Spring;

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and Mrs. Carl (Lois) Schultz.

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Services for Essie B.

Enloe, 83, who died Wed-

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MONAHANS - Graveside husband, Carl, of the home; rites are scheduled at 10 a daughter, Mrs. Christine a.m., Friday in the Williams, Houston; her Monahans Cemetery for mother, Sarah Finley, Big Alton Alvis Taylor, 80, who Spring; three brothers, Cecil died in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday following a short illness. Mr. Taylor was a member of the Masonic two sisters, Mrs. Sam order. He was born Jan. 30, 1897,

resident. He retired from the

Survivors include his wife,

Mrs. Carl (Nattie Ruth) Olsen, 58, former resident of Big Spring, died Sunday in Houston after a long illness. Burial was yesterday in a Houston cemetery.

Born Sept. 26, 1919, Mrs. Olsen grew up in Big Spring and lived here until her graduation from college in Denton. In 1946, she moved to Houston to work as a

STANTON - A grand jury is in session today in Martin

molesting case.

Memorial Park.

Mr. van Westerhoven was born July 31, 1913 in The Hague, Holland. He was a

dietician for the Houston Johanna Dykstra, Jan. 3 1946, in Holland. They moved to the United States and Big Spring in December of 1975. Survivors include the

widow, of the home; his mother Anna Westerhoven, and a brother, Henk van Westerhoven, both of the Netherlands.

Hannah Hulind

Services for Hannah Huling, 94, who died 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, will be held 2 p.m. Saturday in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church The Rev. Harland B. Birdwell, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Huling family mausoleum in North Bennington, Vt.

Annie Wilson

Services for Mrs. Frank P (Annie) Wilson, 82, who died 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, were held 10 a.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood

Chapel. The Rev. Weldon Rutler pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in

Trinity Memorial Park. Survivors include van Westerhoven daughter, Mrs. Mamie Steck, Merkel; three sisters, Mrs. Ola Jacobs, Mrs. Macie McTier, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Alma Wilson, Austin; a brother, W. E. Buckner, Big Spring: five grandchildren including Don Lovelady, Arlington, who was raised by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson; and

four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Walton Morrison, Charles Dunnan, R P Nicholson Wayne Hancock, Bill Loving and

rban study goals told stolen from her back vard

Texas Tech Architecture instructor told Chamber of Commerce board members that in compiling the urban development study, he and the 37 students involved would have to "take care" that the proposals were "in accord with the efforts of concerned Big Spring organizations." Thompson and

Dr. Dudley Thompson,

students attended Wednesday's Chamber board meeting, and asked the group for help in attaining background information and statistics. The board, in turn, passed

a resolution citing the study as a "valuable service without charge that will aid the city," and pledging to 'support this action and offer our services to help to whatever extent we are

Thompson described the study as having two major goals — to respond to present problems and needs, and to anticipate methods of developing the "obvious and more subtle opportunities of the future.

700 block of the south service "The plan will include short-and-long-range planning devices," said Ramona Harris, Route 2, Thompson. The short-range and Debra Watkins, 1100 E. proposals, he said, will be 14th, collided at 16th and catalyst-type projects with a high probability of ac-

that will create a strong impression and show that Big Spring is moving.

"The long-range projects will be sequenced within a comprehensive plan that will make the meaning of each step in that plan obvious,' Thompson explained.

The extent to which the plan will include actual

Sweatt begins \$35,000 job

ODESSA - Kerry R. Sweatt, a native of Westbrook, began his duties as Odessa city manager Monday.

Sweatt, whose starting annual salary is \$35,000, succeeds Ronald J. Neighbors, who resigned last year. Sweatt came here from Paris, Tex., a city of about 23,000 population. Sweatt is 38. He was hired from a field of more than 70 applicants.

Jack Dillard served as acting city manager after Neighbors resigned. He returns to his job as director of Housing and Community Development.

Sweatt's wife is named Jo Ann. They have two daughters, Teri, 14, and Cynthia, 7.

complishment and projects physical designs will depend on the time factor, according to Thompson. "We hope to have the study completed by the middle of May, so how detailed the study is will depend on how long it takes to collect and analyze the statistical data we need,"

Thompson stressed. The instructor added that preliminary study presentations would be sent to Big Spring in order to keep the proposals in accord with plans already approved by the city.

'We want to keep communications flowing smoothly," said Thompson, "so that we can use feedback from the city to stay on the right track and keep in line with your city's objectives for the future.

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Snow, sleet and freezing rain swept across a vast area of Texas during the night, leaving streets and highways slick from the Panhandle and Red River Valley practically to the edge of the Gulf of Mexico in Southeast Texas.

Travelers advisories were issued for the Panhandle, North Texas and portions of South and Southeast Texas.

Ice-loaded tree limbs gave way, dropped on power lines and plunged areas of Angelina and Nacogdoches Counties into darkness during the night.

Schools across a wide area of North Texas were afternoon. closed today, giving pupils a chance to enjoy the first big winter storm of the year.

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About two inches of snow fell in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, causing hazardous driving conditions. Some industries in North Texas curtailed some shifts because of the driving

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy
and cold east of mountains and
fair southwest today. Few snow
flurries Panhandle today. Partly
cloudy and continued cold tonight and Friday with a slight chance of snow north and rain mixed with snow south Friday. Highs near 20 north to low 30s south except 50s

north to low 30s south except 50s
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north to mid 20s southwest. Highs
Friday mid 20s north to mid 30s
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EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Light snow
north and snow or rain, possible
freezing rain, central and
southern portions. Turning much
colder Saturday becoming partly
cloudy with continued very cold
temperatures through Monday.
Highs 20s north to 40s south Lows
Saturday 20s north to 40 south with
readingx near zero north to teens
and 20s south Sunday and Monday.

Snow,

sleet freezing rain was reported early today in Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange in Southeast Texas. The freezing precipitation was not sticking to the ground, but elevated sections of highways and bridges were iced over, causing hazardous driving conditions.

Snowfall during the night was mostly east of a line from Abilene to San Angelo.

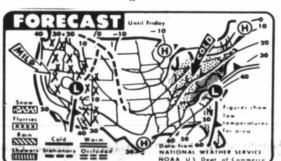
Forecasters predicted there might be some snow flurries during the morning, but said the snowfall would end by

Skies were cloudy over West Texas during the night and a few snow flurries fell in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 14 at Amarillo in Panhandle to 42 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

BIG SPRING Amarillo Chicago Cincinnati Denver Detroit Ft. Worth-Dallas

Miami New Orleans Richmond St. Louis San Francisco Seattle Washington, D.C Sun sets today at 6:08 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1951. Lowest temperature 5 in 1943. Most precipitation .35 inches in 1968.



WEATHER FORECAST - Snow flurries are forecast today for the West. Snow, rain and showers are expected for much of the East. Very cold temperatures are forecast from the Rockies to the Mississippi.

'Jimmy Carter faces 95th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -The curtain is going up on the second act of the Washington drama, "Jimmy Carter Faces the 95th Congress," which played to mixed reviews last year. It looks like we're in for more of the dialogue we heard in the first act.

Energy remains the priority item with taxes and the Panama Canal treaty very much on everybody's mind

President Carter will go before the lawmakers tonight to deliver his State of the Union address, a message that will emphasize Carter's priority on breaking the long deadlock on energy legislation and call for a \$25billion tax cut to offset the Social Security tax increase enacted last year.

The first item on the Senate agenda was a

Rig theft suspect jailed

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, in a cooperative effort with Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruit, arrested a 22-year-old

day on charges of felony The man allegedly stole a retriveable bridge plug and retrieval head from the Glasscock County Fee No. 1 rig. The theft occurred in

state penitentiary sentences

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District Court by Judge

George Rodriquez was

sentenced to two years in the

state pen on a charge of

forgery. Helen Parks was

sentenced two years after

her probation was revoked

on a forgery conviction. Her

original five-year sentence

was reduced to two years.

George H. Hansard.

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were awarded in the 106th police officer.

Martin Vasquez was on forgery

September, 1977. Bond of \$10,000 was set. rewriting of the federal criminal code. No major bills were scheduled for House action this week.

Souvenir from HHH

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The St. Anthony hotel here still has a souvenir of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign visit in 1968 — a tab for \$1,815.48.

The total includes charges for rooms, liquor and service for the 45 members of Humphrey's campaign entourage who were quartered at the hotel during an Oct. 23-24, 1968, visit.

Efforts to collect the bill from Humphrey's campaign failed, and when new ownership took over the hotel in 1971 they began billing the national Democratic party.

off the debt, attorney Charles Duke, said Wednesday. Duke is the administrator for R.W. Morrison Trusts, which now owns the hotel.

Sterling County man Monthey're keeping it alive," adults at the door. Duke said. "They "There will be some good acknowledge that they owe talent, and we'd like to see "They If they've got the money, said one CHS student. they send us some," Duke

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Senate died within the last several weeks Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who wielded

enormous influence among Democrats even while battling the cancer that finally killed him, will be sorely missed by the Carter administration.

Humphrey's death may provide the additional emotional impetus needed to governors of Minnesota and pass the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill, the last in successors for Humphrey the long list of legislative and Metcalf. projects pushed by the late senator.

Two other influential senators who died were nounced they will not seek John L. McClellan, D-Ark., re-election. and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a senior member of the Senate Energy Committee.

CHS talent contest Jan. 28

Some 30 Coahoma High The party is slowly paying School students will be performing in that school's talent contest Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. The event will be in the CHS auditorium.

Theme for the presenwns the hotel. tation is the "Roaring "There's still a balance Twenties," and tickets will owing—less than \$1,000—but be \$1 for students and \$2 for

"There will be some good it, and being are billed for it. them attract a nice crowd,

said of the Democratic Rescue vehicle is purchased

COLORADO CITY - The Two prison sentences, Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department purchased a new rescue vehicle this Funds for the vehicle came

LAMESA - Two two-year sentenced two years from donations from citizens probated on charges of of Mitchell County. Original aggravated assault on a cost was set at \$8,500.

Donations are still being Richard Searle Lee was accepted to help pay for sentenced to eight years additional equipment. Dwaine McGuire, assistant fire chief, expressed appreciation to contributors probated sentence on who made it possible. burglary of a vehicle. Jorg

One-third of the Senate and Democrats, Edward Koch optimism in interviews that Three key members of the all House seats will be filled in the November elections.

Already, six senators have announced they will not run for re-election. The seats held by Humphrey, Metcalf and McClellan also will be contested.

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor named Kaneaster Hodges to fill out McClellan's term. The Montana have not named

Twenty-eight House members, 15 Democrats and 13 Republicans have an-Some are chairman of the Senate retiring, others are planning Appropriations Committee, to run for the Senate or for governor of their hone states

other House and Herman Badillo, have a break-through can be resigned to try to run New achieved on price controls on York City, where Koch was natural gas, the issue that recently sworn in as mayor.

The two House-Senate resolve. conference committees working on the energy legislation will be trying anew to break the deadlocks that have stymied them for months.

Senate conferees working on the non-tax portions of the enact an energy bill at the energy package expressed doorstep of the Capitol.

has proven most difficult to But Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy

Committee, said he hopes Carter gets tough and lays the blame for the failure to

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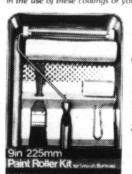
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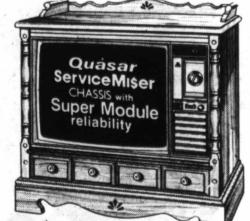
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Senator may be straining too much

William Proximire, the U.S. senator from Wisconsin who has established quite a reputation for his Golden Fleece awards, currently is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

Proximire made known his thoughts recently about G. William Miller, the nominee of President Jimmy Carter to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Miller, the senator said, is "a rookie as head of the board, a man with no experience.'

Proximire, who jogs daily to maintain that youthful appearance,

Chile vs

Poland

William F.

Buckley,

The week has given us a piquant

contrast. Namely, the good-humored

general toleration of life as it is lived

in Poland and, by contrast, the

reiterated resentment of life in Chile.

An encyclopedia of contemporary

values could be written by conjugating out the proposition that the same world that hates Pinochet,

Let us begin by acknowledging the

benumbing maladroitness of Mr.

Pinochet's plebiscite. It was not a bad

idea to answer the criticism of the

United Nations by attempting some

show of popular opinion. True,

plebiscites in less than free countries

are presumptively suspect. However, the crass hypocrisy of the United

Nations, with such freedom-loving

countries as Algeria and Albania,

Cuba, Mongolia (and Poland) inveighing against the lack of freedom

in Chile, might have been enough to

cause the nationalist juices to run

even in the stomachs of anti-Pinochet

Chileans. There are — for example —

those of us who tend to disapprove of

the policies of President Carter. But if

he were charged by a committee of the United Nations with cannibalism, I would undertake to get Senator Dole

to head up a committee of Republicans Protesting the Slurs on

SO THE IDEA was tolerable. But the presentation of it violated every

axiom of good public relations sense.

Latin American potentates tend to

forget the importance of the meiotic

tradition in Anglo-Western culture.

Years ago, when the mood was on him

General Trujillo used to run full page

ads in U.S. papers, comparing himself

to the rising sun and the milky way:

and these resulted in an almost

universal contempt, beyond that

which in fact he had earned. So what

did General Pinochet put on his

plebiscite? He might have written: "I

(the voter) resent the auspices within

the United Nations that have

criticized political developments in

Chile. Without registering any vote of confidence in General Pinochet, I

deplore political opportunism by

freedoms than those enjoyed by

Almost anybody in Chile could have

Instead, the voters got the following

indigestible treacle: "In the face of

international aggression unleashed

against the government of the

homeland, I support President

Pinochet in his defense of the dignity

of Chile, and I reaffirm the legitimacy

of the republic to conduct in a

sovereign way the process of the in-

stitutionalization of the country." And

then to top it off, the YES column had

on it a nice reproduction of the Chilean

flag, while the NO column at first

contemplated a Jolly Roger, though

that was later discarded in favor of a

But meanwhile in another part of

the world the President of the United

States was endorsing a hypocrisy at

least as thoroughgoing as any that

suggests there is perfect liberty in

said the President on arriving in

Chile. "Our concept of human rights,"

Warsaw, "is preserved in Poland.

For all those who instantly recalled

the great debate of last fall, there was

the suspicion that Mr. Carter had been

briefed for this trip by Gerald Ford.

Fantasy even permitted us to play

with the notion that the famous trans-

later, Steve Seymour, was feeding the

WHAT IS PRESERVED in Poland is not our concept of human rights.

What is preserved in Poland is 1) Soviet colonialism; 2) the supremacy of the state; 3) the abolition of property; 4) the abolition of in-

tellectual and political freedom; and

5) the perpetual insecurity of any

human rights - save only the right to

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Our President

doesn't much mind Giereck

may be jogging the wrong way on a one-way street and experiencing the loneliness of a long-distance runner in this matter.

Miller's nomination has been hailed by the National Association of Manufacturers, AFL-CIO chief George Meany, and most of the business community, including such competent judgments as that of A.W. Clausen, head of the Bank of America.

Proximire seems to be straining a bit overmuch when he discards Miller's six years of service as

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director of the Federal Reserve Regional Board in Boston as

PROXIMIRE'S COUNTERPART in the House, Congressman Henry Reuss, head of that body's banking committee, found Miller's nomination to the eminently satisfactory. And, in a moment of candor, Proxmire admitted that the Senate will approve the nomination "overwhelmingly," although warning that the Senate ought to consider very carefully "whether we should take somebody who doesn't have experience."

By these standards, of course, President Carter would be "a rookie" in the White House. We doubt the senator would describe the President — a member of his own party — quite that way. And then there is the comment of outgoing Chairman Arthur Burns, who said of his replacement by Miller: "Mr. President, you have chosen wisely and well." That should settle it.



Methods suspect

Around the rim

James Werrell

One has to be a little suspicious of a news show that is as popular as "Sixty Minutes'

At least that's how my newspaper mind works.

Part of the suspicion is based on jealousy while another part is rooted in a basic lack of respect for certain methods used by the electronic media. THE JEALOUSY part is easy enough to explain: "Sixty Minutes" is fast and dramatic. It is visually and aurally splendiferous. Its hosts, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather and Morley

Safer, are charming and skilled

players on the stage they have set for

Each week, in 60 minutes (including commercials) this most-watched news show ever cracks a small, perfect nut for the delight of its audience.

So, how can a newspaper compete? By offering peanut butter, of course; preferably the creamy smooth

The obvious question (a variation on "if it geels good, it must be harmful") is what does "Sixty Minutes" sacrifice in order to be so entertaining?

The answer of the show's producers would be "flotsam", the answer of the died-in-the-wool newspaperman, "substance." In reality, it can go either way.

At times the show can be incredibly incisive and revealing, especially when it comes to showing what a person looks like when he or she talks. walks and gets stalked (by Wallace and company) before the eve of the

But at other times, one begins to wonder. A recent article in "Rolling magazine revealed that redubbing questions is common practice on "Sixty Minutes" and many other news shows. In other words, and interview takes place and then the interviewer goes back to the studio and retapes his portion until it is "just right."

THIS MEANS that the person being grilled for us may be answering a question that was phrased completely differently, with different emphasis and inflections, when it was first asked: A small didderence, but in a medium that promises "life on film", a vital one.

Also, after watching last Sunday's "Sixty Minutes", I must ask whether ve are getting news or soap opera.

In that episode, the "Sixty Minutes" crew, in conjunction with the "Chicago Sun Times", documented a case of fraud and graft in the Windy City's code inspection department City officials were filmed on the take. Names and faces were revealed.

The audience was treated to the sight of a small-time business adviso. who got rich on graft, squirming under the hot lights and the hot questioning of Mike Wallace. It was very dramatic, and I thought, very

HOW DOES GRAFT in Chicago affect me gin Big Spring? Does this dishonesty permeate the city government of Chicago? Is this indicative of governments in other large American cities? In small American cities? What has been done about it in

All we got was the guy squirming. So when you get the urge to desert newspapers in favor of electronic media, remember: Mike, Morley and Dan are popular and highly watched but so are Laverne and Shirley, and often for the same reasons.



Grants uncovered

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Teh rarefied air of high government office has an intoxicating effect on some officials who get the idea they are not bound by the rules that govern ordinary men This has been the attitude of the clique

that runs the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) In an earlier installment, we reported that the agency's top officials have been overseeing government contracts and fees to insiders who sometimes turn out to be their wives. Now we have discovered another man-and-wife deal among

NIDA's numerous drug research grants. lic officials aren't supposed to be associated with any firm that receives money from their agencies, NIDA official Laurence Carroll and his wife, Guinevieve, have been principle stockholders in such a firm. The feisty, blunt-spoken Carroll was one of the incorporators of a Miami-based consulting frim called

AT LEAST FOUR states have funneled NIDA funds into this favored company. The state of Florida, for example, gave the company \$40,000 in 1975 to run a drug-training program.

Social Systems, Inc.

Carroll removed his name from the firm some time in 1975, but his wife's name still appears as a director. Carroll insisted to our reporters Valerie Strauss and Howie Kurtz that "there's no longer any connection with our family." Any official listing of his wife's name, he said, "must be a legal error.

Declared the combative Carroll: "I allowed my name to remain on longer than I should have." Then he produced a letter from Social Systems stating that the company has never contended that the firm never received any money from his agency and that his wife was never paid out of federal funds.

But Florida officials informed us, on the contrary, that they paid the company \$40,000 in NIDA funds. And under a contract with Nebraska, the firm hired Qairoll's wife as a con-sultant. She was paid with federal funds, the company president acknowledged.

Carroll is now preparing to retire from NIDA and is looking for a job in Miami. On a government -paid trip to Miami, he met with a University of Miami future job.

The same Carroll, meanwhile, oversees \$250,000 in government grants and contracts, which go to the University of Miami. He claimed he saw the professor "during off hours. I don't see any conflict."

There have been many other irregularities in the awarding of NIDA contracts. Some examples:

-DURING THE NIXON years, a \$2 million contract was awarded to Dr. John Mendelson, a Massachusetts researcher. The official who handled the contract, Dr. Nancy Mello, requested \$8,000 so two investigators could inspect a drug program in Hong

Kong.

After the money was approved, Dr. Mendelson married Dr. Mello, and the couple had a honeymoon in Hong Kong. Mendelson told us that both are qualified investigators, that they completed their research in Hong Kong and that federal money paid for only part of the trip. The rest was

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stomach muscles after Cesarean

First of all, get permission from

your doctor to begin any exercise

program. (You don't tell me how long

ago you delivered). One of the best

exercises for tightening up abdominal

delivery? — Mrs. T.E.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 10-monthold son has what doctors call a hemangioma. It is above one eye. We have seen several doctors and they all say he will outgrow this. Your opinion, please? — G.J

These marks must be see, to be evaluated, because there are different types. If the doctors have identified your son's as hemangioma, it's a good bet that it will fade with time. About a third of newborns develop so-called "strawberry marks" usually on the face, neck, scalp, or shoulders - a genetic quirk. They are caused by vessels (capillaries). They are not the same as the "portwine" stains (nevus flammeus) — the kind that occur on an entire side of the face, often a deep purple shade. These usually do not fade, and there's not much one can do about them because of their extensiveness.

You are naturally anxious that something can be done, but accept the advice of your doctors and allow nature to run its course. It may take a

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes corns? Why do they get so painful? What's the difference between hard and soft corns? What's best for them?

They are small, thickened are as of the skin, usually on toes, often the result of pressure from poorly fitted shoes. They are generally kernelshaped, with the inner portion pointed. External pressure forces this inward and into underlying tissue. That's what causes the pain.

Hard corns are just that. They appear at outer pressure points of the toe or feet. Soft corns usually are found between toes, again the result of friction from tight shoes.

Conservative treatment, as with many of these "self-inflicted" ailments, is often sufficient - better footwear, corn plasters, etc. Hard corns can be removed by treatment with acid-type plasters that soften them. It can be done at home, but I recommend a foot doctor do it to avoid infection from a sloppy job. Separating the toes with a pledget of cotton will help soft corns. See my booklet on foot care. Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the

Harold Canning

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effective as any others. Why not join a (not stomach) muscles is the timegym class? tested one of bending at the waist. Lie Big Spring Herald ailbag

Dear Editor The Great Optimist is dead!!! and

though we have heavy hearts let us not despair too long. Hubert H. Humphrey would not have it that way. But instead let us all pick up his torch and carry it forward as he did.

The torch of human decency, the torth of love, the torch of hope, the torch of confidence, the torch with the light of a brighter future for all mankind and all the world.

Benjamin Franklin Morrison Rt. 5 box 162 Weatherford, Texas 76086

Dear Editor: In reading the Sunday Herald, Section C, page 1C, dated Jan. 15, 1978, I noted a caption under a picture at the top left hand corner of the page which did not convey factual data and reflected unfavorably upon the per-formance of the Webb Caretaker force. The statement to which I refer is: "Joe Edwards, a junior at BSSH and photographer, and Melody Dabney cut up at the gate of Webb Air Force Base. Lucky for them, the

I take exception to the last sentence, i.e., "Lucky for them the security guard post is vacant." The security guard posts at Webb AFB, Texas are not vacant - in fact, they are manned 24 hours a day seven days per week. The USAF went to great pains to in-

security guard post is vacant."

sure the security of Webb AFB and strict guidelines were established. Routine checks are made by senior supervisors to insure compliance. Although not visible in the picture, A1C Zuvich was the guard on duty at the time these pictures were taken. Both he and A1C Woody who was on routine patrol observed the innocent action of your photographer at the main gate to Webb AFB.

on the floor and raise your legs, or rise

from a lying position to a sitting one.

Where you feel the strain is where the

tightening is going on. I don't like to

describe more complicated exercises

because I can visualize folks getting

into some pretty weird positions by

misinterpreting directions. The ones I suggest above are simple and about as

This type of statement may lead the people of Big Spring to believe that Webb AFB and thus taxpayer property has been abandoned by the Air Force. The Air Force has not abandoned Webb AFB. It is still a military installation operated under established regulations to insure security of AF property and will remain so until terminated by competent authority.

I feel confident that you and your staff will find a tactful way in which to correct this error. We mean to cause no embarrassment to you, your staff, or the Big Spring Herald, but we do need your cooperation through factual reporting to insure accomplishment of our mission - security of this installation. We welcome the opportunity to assist the High School publicize Campus Revue.

Ronald M. Miller, Lt. Col, USAF Commander, Det 2, 64 ABG



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am over 80 years old, have always been very active in church and have always believed in Christ. However, now I wonder if I have ever really been born again, since I can't point to a time when I invited Christ into my life. It seems like I always have believed. - O.L.

DEAR O.L.: There are others like you. You seem to have always trusted Christ and believed in Him for as long as you can remember. My wife, Ruth, is like this; she cannot remember a time when she did not believe that Christ was her personal Saviour. We come to Christ in different ways, and if you grew up in a strong Christian home, you may not remember when you gave your heart to Christ. I believe there was a definite time when you did this and were born again by the Spirit of God, but you may not known when it was.

On the other hand, there are many people today who are active in religious affairs, but who have never really been born again. When Jesus met Nicodemus, Nicodemus was a

very religious man. He knew the Bible, and he worshipped regularly. But Jesus said, "Ye must be born again" (John 3:7). What was Nicodemus' problem? He had never really trusted Christ for his salvation. He was hoping somehow that his good works would save him, but he needed to confess his sins and give his heart to Christ.

Let me suggest that you ask yourself some questions. First, do you believe that Jesus Christ was God's only Son and that He died for your sins on the cross? Do you believe He rose again from the dead? The Bible says, "If thou shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Second, are you really trusting Christ, and Christ alone, for your salvation? You cannot save yourself, no matter how good you have been. Only Christ can save you. Are you trusting Him?

God has promised to save you if you are trusting Christ. If you are not sure, I urge you to commit yourself to Him without reserve today.



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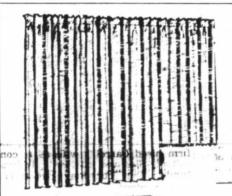


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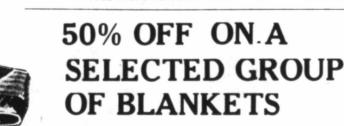


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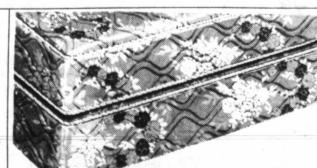


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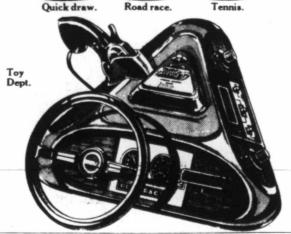
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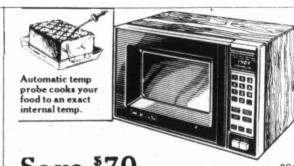
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The cartouche top, lyre pedestal and turtle base were common to early Empire and Victorian designs; however, the former had hand carved acanthus leaves, pineapple finials, and animal feet.

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Texas Drove No. 61 of the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does of the United States of America met for a regular business session at 8 p.m., Jan. 17, at the Elks Lodge

Elected officers for 1978 are Shirley Bodin, president; Kay Moore, first counsellor; Edna Hayworth, senior counselor; Alma George, junior counselor; Ora Jenkins, secretary; Karen Mason, treasurer; Betty O'Brian, inner guard; Karen Kistler, outer guard; Ann Carson, conductor; Irma one year trustee; Peggy Rogers, two year rustee; and Kay Williams,

three year trustee An invitation for the Drove to attend the 1978 West Texas meeting Feb. 10-12 at Odessa was read and members were urged to attend

Mrs. George reported that her committee served coffee ning of Jan. 16. Mrs. Bodin, new president,

appointed Mrs. Wiliams to

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, at he Elks Lodge Hall.

U.S., Canada compared

The regular meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club was held Jan. 16 in the Cosden Law Library with Mrs. Paul Sheedy, president, presiding

Mrs. Charles P. Warren, new chairman of the program committee, introduced the speaker. Warden Mayes, Refining Engineer of American Petrofina Company of Texas, spoke to the members on the subject "Industry and Government in Partnership.'

He explained that the role of the government in this partnership is through the exercise of controls. One important control is the price that a product can sell for which sometimes results in the further control of the amount produced because of the low margin of profit.

Another very strict control area is in pollution, both of air and of water. For instance, by limiting the amount of sulfur that can be permitted to escape into the air, it becomes necessary to use a different kind of fuel and this actually controls the manufacturing of the fuels acceptable and

limitation of others. He compared the partnership between industry and government in this country with that in other countries, especially in Canada. A question and

answer session followed. Mrs. Sheedy announced the various committees for 1978 and appointed the chairman for each com

The next meeting, to be held Feb. 13, will be a lun-

Oath given new members

The oath of obligation wa given by president Jennie Barber to Ann Walker, Margaret Schmidt and Wanda Grumbaugh, new Wanda Grumbaugh, new members accepted into the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veteran's of World War I Barracks No. 1474.

The meeting was held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center and was

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followed by a covered dish About 45 members at-

tended. In the business meeting, reports were given by Lillian Patton, Bernice Micallef and Virginia Younger on the distribution of Christmas gifts and visits made to the W.W. I veteran and his family at the V.A. Hospital

and to shut-ins at home.

All the recipients expressed their appreciation for the remembrances and especially for the visits. Cake and coffee were served at the V.A. Hospital

by Gladny Flynt, Mrs.

Barber, Viola Younger and

Miss Younger Dec. 27. Members were reminded in a memo from Lydia

president, of the Department fully developed size of the Open Board Meeting to be plant or shrub that is being held in Temple Jan. 19. used to landscape in mind held in Temple Jan. 19.

They were also reminded to write to their legislator in support of House Bill No.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Feb. 11. Size of plant

is important Johnny Johansen

meeting of the Oasis Garden
Club.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Bill Conger with Mrs.

It was voted to give \$10 to Big Spring State Hospital to help them with Christmas Thetus Dunagan and Sibyl Horne as hostesses.

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All of a Sudden He's Her Fiance

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old guy who's engaged to

marry a 22-year-old girl I never proposed to.

When we first started to date I told her I didn't want to get serious and she said she didn't either. I was careful not to say, "I love you," until one night we went all the way. (I wasn't the first.) She told me she loved me, and I didn't want to be a total heel, so I told her I loved her, too. From that time on she said things like, "After we're married...' and I didn't have the guts to remind her that I never proposed to her.

She went ahead and told her folks, her friends and the people she works with, and that's how we got "engaged." She's already planning a June wedding.

I'm not proud of the way I let her rope me in, but now I don't know how to get out of it without hurting her and causing her humiliation.

What do I do now? I wish I had the guts to get in my car and keep on driving. Can you help me or am I trapped?

NO GUTS DEAR NO GUTS: You're not trapped unless you want to be. TELL the girl you aren't ready for marriage. Period.

Better a broken engagement now than a divorce later. DEAR ABBY: We have a nice-looking friend who's 25. He's a nifty dresser and would stand 6 feet tall if he'd stand up straight. That's the problem. He has the worst posture we've ever seen. He stands with his shoulders rounded and

his chin on his chest. His hunched over posture makes him look like an old man. His mother was always nagging at him to stand up straight when he was a kid, so now, when anybody

mentions it to him, he gets mean. He could improve his appearance 100 percent if he had a better posture. What do you recommend we do?

CONCERNED FRIENDS DEAR CONCERNED: Nothing. After being nagged by his mother for years to stand up straight, the last thing he needs is more nagging from "concerned friends." If your friend isn't interested in improving his appearance, his friends can't help him

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours invited a group of people to meet a guest from out of town. The event was cocktails and supper at one of the better supper clubs.

True, the invitation said, "No host," but the guests were amazed to find that they had to pay for their own drinks If one gives a party, isn't it appropriate to pay for it? We

could all afford to give parties if the guests paid their own way. The idea might even be extended to weddings-what a savings for the bride's parents!

DEAR APPALLED: Why, when the invitation stated plainly, "No host," were the guests "amazed" to find that they were expected to pay their own way? That's what

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arrive at the Lodge promptly their official visit to Big

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Members were reminded of instruction.

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Plants native to this area have the best chance of growth and development, he

Mrs. Henry Schaedel, president, called the meeting to order, and members repeated the club prayer in unison.

presented a program on landscaping at the Jan. 11 call with an appropriate fact meeting of the Oasis Garden on gardening. Members answered roll

Delphia Gorden reported on a Christmas party given

by herself, Lois Smith and Mrs. C. V. Wash for the exceptional children at Moss Elementary. Cookies and punch were served. Thanks were given to Mrs. Charles Harwell for the club's Christmas dinner

which took place in her home with Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Mary Newell assisting. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. Spencer Wolfe.

Officials plan to visit lodge

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 conducted an installation of officers Jan. 13. Mrs. D. Martin, District Deputy President, and staff from John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 directed the installation.

Installed as Noble Grand was Mrs. Norma Newton. Special guests of Mrs. Newton's were Mrs. O. B. Harrison, her mother, and Melvin Newton, husband. Mrs. Newton named her husband "Prince Charming" for her term and he was presented with a white carnation. A white carnation was pinned on her mother by Mrs. Newton.

The lodge met for their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17, at the I.O.O.F. Hall,



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Dudney of Magnolia, Ark. (where everything is easy to grow), was a gardener and still loves to garden."

A charter member of the Big Spring Garden Club and organizer of the Green Thumb Garden Club, Mrs. Hogan has served in several capacities in both clubs and is a retired National Flower Show Judge. She is also a past president of both clubs.

She said that she enjoys being a member of garden clubs because they are not only social clubs but perform in many "commendable community projects."

Some of the projects that local garden clubs have been involved with are planting a rose garden in Comanche Trail Park; landscaping the Howard County Library and the front of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center; planting trees at the Dora Roberts/Community Center; and planting trees every Arbor Day in various public locations, such as Big Spring schools, parks and Howard

Mrs. Hogan commented learning more about plants would contact her, she would

She also takes a very shrub that she says does active part in the First particularly well here. Baptist Church, where she is a member.

the Outreach Leader for the gardener. Young Married Couples

Mrs. John Hogan has been aterested in gardening most all her life.

Arkansas University. She then went to nursing school in Houston, where she met 'My mother, Mrs. Earl Dr. John Hogan while she was the assistant director and instructor at the School

After they married, they moved to Big Spring, and in 1939, Dr. Hogan, along with Dr. P. W. Malone. established the Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital.

Hogan Mrs. traveling as one of her many activities, and said that she and Dr. Hogan had made several trips with the Texas Medical Group to Japan and Hong Kong, the Mediterranean, Old Mexico, Hawaii, and England and ten

countries in Europe. She took a refresher course for R.N.'s at Baylor Medical School in Oct., 1976, and worked at Glorietta Baptist Conference Center with 3,000 people last summer as an R.N.

"It was located 18 miles southeast of Sante Fe, N.M. in the magnificent moun-

Mrs. Hogan added that she will be working there again this summer.

Among Mrs. Hogan's favorite plants are the iris, a that if anyone interested in flower; forsythia, a flowering shrub; peonie, a flower: hibiscus, a blooming see about organizing another plant; pittosporum, a shrub; and English boxwood, a

with proper culture, almost "The church is at the top of all flowers, shrubs and trees my list of activities," she will grow in Big Spring, she recommends the fruitless She has been the Director mulberry, oak, pecan and of Departments in Sunday crab apple trees and zinnias, School and a teacher of adult phlox, geraniums, mums classes, and is presently and poppies for the novice

Although she says that

The pine tree is the most difficult tree to grow in Big Mrs. Hogan was born in Spring because it requires an Magnolia, Ark., and lived acid soil, and the soil here is there until she finished very alkaline, Mrs. Hogan



JUST FROM THE SAFEWAY - Mrs. John Hogan displays a fern she bought "just from the Safeway. She said that plants do not have to be expensive to be beautiful, and recommends a fern for the novice

She said that due to the severe winds and duststorms in the spring and the low humidity all year round, it's better to grow plants in containers in the house when starting out.

"An added advantage to this is that you can relocate them in different areas of the house while they are in bloom to fully enjoy them.'' Mrs. Hogan added that she has a small greenhouse for

winter storage of her con-

tainer-grown shrubs and Asked for tips for the gardener, Mrs.

Hogan listed these as most important: 1.) Make sure you have the right type of plant food diluted accurately and used at the designated intervals; 2.) Buy your plants and seeds from a reputable nursery; 3.) A beginner should select a few easy-to-grow plants, rather than attempting a major landscaping project, and gradually increase varieties and quantity; 4.) Because of alkaline soil and little

rainfall in Big Spring, you should prepare the soil for Her philosophy towards plants is not only practical, but poetic. She pointed out this quote from "Jesus, The Son of Man," by Kahlil

"To Him, the root of a buttercup was a longing towards God, While to us it is naught but

but nobody is interested in my problems. My parents are no help. I've never been able to talk to

Dr. Wallace:

My biggest problem is that I'm only 15 and have been taking hard drugs for four years. I've already ruined the most important years of my life. I wouldn't know how to handle being straight after

Please help me. No Name, Seattle, Wash.

Dear N.N.: The fact that you wrote to me indicates that you are in a great position to "kick the habit." Please send me your name and address so I can contact you personally.

For the meantime, contact a clergyman, any clergyman, and explain your situation. He will know where to refer you for guidance and counseling in your area.

Drug addict wants to play it straight

TWEEN 12 AND 20

I have so many problems that I don't know what to do. I really need to talk to someone Dr. Wallace:

I'm 5' 6". I'm taller than all

school dances - should, I go? Next - I'm getting fatter every day and my mom won't let me go on a diet. On top of that I watch too

much television. Finally, my mom is very

when mom is so old-fash-

Petra, Rock Island, Ill. Dr. Wallace:

Dear Petra: eat your normal three meals dle the situation. a day, don't take large serv- Should I tell his coach, my

if possible. Next, instead of watching Dear Sylvia:

body shape.

Here are my problems. I'm TV, get out and exercise - The first thing to do is talk in grade school, a girl, and anything - ride a bicycle, to your brother. If this doesn't m 5' 6''. I'm taller than all play tennis, pick weeds — work, explain the situation to just do something physical your dad. If this doesn't work, Next year we will have and do it regularly. After a talk to a good buddy of your few weeks you will begin to brother's who also is on the notice a nice change in your team.

> for a girl, you will see this coach. But if it will help — do when you are a little older. it! Yes, go to the dance. With

old-fashioned. She won't buy your new shape, you will have me jeans. She makes me more self-confidence and Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley wear dresses to school. How with your new shape mother News Service, in care of this am I going to stay in fashion might just let you buy jeans newspaper. Please enclose a - so get busy!

Please help me with my Let's start at the beginning. problem. My younger brother First of all we will get after is a great high school athlete, your weight. Even though you but lately he has started to don't go on a "diet," you can smoke. I don't want him to lose weight. Don't snack at all ruin his career and his health, between meals and when you but I don't know how to han-

Do it, young lady — you've ings and avoid anything that dad, or should I talk to him? got your whole life before contains sugar or white flour,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

I would exhaust every ave-Being tall is really an asset nue before I would contact his

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Most divorced people rush into remarriage

compatible partner?

Why, not being married at country. the view of most divorced rate doubled from 2.5 per Americans who are rushing 1,000 population to 5 per back into marriage in 1,000. The next highest

Insurance U.S. Census Bureau Russia with 3.4. figures read this way: Some 2 of 5 marriages today end in list as being responsible for divorce. But 4 of 5 of these divorced people jump right include: back into the marriage

game. Why do they get divorced in the first place?

According to Dr. Paul C. Glick, who specializes in women's movement and an marriage and family increasing acceptance of statistics at the Census divorce among average Bureau, "It's not that they Americans. don't like marriage, it's simply that they want someone else."

This is not something groups. individuals understand when seeking a divorce, Dr. Glick women in the work force now told the Council; it's only able to support themselves after the divorce "that they and their children, if realize they were better off necessary. married."

divorce rate in the in- difficult, always stressful. dustrialized world.

ceeded that of any other

For example, between 1965 At least that appears to be and 1977, the U.S. divorce reports the divorce rate is in Australia, American Council of Life about 4.3 divorces per 1,000 population, followed by

> Other reasons authorities the high U.S. divorce rate The nation's difficult

> readjustment to a peace time economy and postwar family living.

> Social changes such as the More liberal attitudes

about sexual behavior and divorce by many religious The greater number of

Whatever the reasons and To some extent, this whatever the plusses and reasoning is responsible for minuses, authorities agree making the United States the that the period of divorce country with the highest and readjustment is always

It's during these periods

or her life insurance policy for spite, or because of the belief that there is no longer any need for it. Neither reason is sound,

says the Council

A divorced person with life insurance can remove his or her former mate as the beneficiary in favor of children or other family members, unless the beneficiary designation is irrevocable or if the divorce settlement precludes change. In the absence of

these conditions, when the

insured person remarries,

the new spouse can be listed as beneficiary. Another remember is that some types of life insurance policies that are about five or more years old can be valuable in later years providing living benefits for the policyholder in the form of money for a

retirement income. But more important, the primary reason a person buys life insurance in the first place, says the Council, is to protect his or her family. So if the chances are 4 in 5 that the person will get a new spouse soon, it's a good idea to hold on tightly to that protection

financial emergency or for





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Hughes did not pen Mormon Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Mormon Will is a forgery.

AP)—A former personal The waiver was used by (AP)-A former personal aide to the late Howard Hughes is expected to tell a jury today that he doesn't think that the recluse eccentric penned the so-called

Clarence A. Waldron, who served Hughes from 1971 through the industrialist's the Mormon Will declared death on April 5, 1976, calmly the legal last testament of signed away Wednesday any Hughes. claim he might have against If the the estate under the credely-

Hughes aide, John Holmes, who testified last month and

- The Democratic Executive later. Committee will meet here

vacancies and determine a

in December.

program in Dallas.

delegates to national convention SAN ANTONIO, Texas Bernal's successor will be

Saturday to fill two meeting will be preceded by

method for selecting of the affirmative action delegates to the national subcommittee chaired by

party's midterm convention Ada Duarte of Brownsville.

The committee apparently Joe Gagen, finance will not, at this meeting, director for the state

select a successor to Democratic party, said that

National Democratic in order to comply with state

Committee member Joe and national party rules, the Bernal of San Antonio. state must develop an af-

Bernal is resigning to firmative action plan in

become regional director of selecting delegates to the federal ACTION December midterm con-

In a brief emergency Board asked Dean to use his

Tax Appraisal with personal property in the

meeting of the Howard best judgment in dealing

Inc. to take aerial adequate staff to com-

the phone," said Dean today, that can affect estimates, "told me that he would be up cited Dean, was in the case

here as soon as the weather of three similar offices in Big

within 30 days. Thirty days estimates of commercial

Technology cuts costs,

speeds mail deliveries

Technology is being em-will speed matters and cut ployed increasingly in an costs, Hardesty said. Had it effort to expedite the han- not been for technology and dling of the United States mechanization, the postal mail while ut the same time service would have cost \$632

There is still a long way to about \$2 billion more over go, but at some point in the the past five years, acfuture, there will come a cording to the postmaster. point of dimishing returns This is why the postal ser-

even from this, Postmaster vice puts \$20 to \$30 million a Frank Hardesty told the year in research and

Wednesday meeting in the So far, savings and

Cactus Room at Howard speeding are about keeping

Costs are divided roughly volume, but somewhere one-third each for delivery ahead competition from

ministration and services, and other factors may lessen said Hardesty. Mech- the volume for the postal anization has been the service. When that happens, big push in delivery, and it is said Hardesty, there will reaching a point of have to be a hard choice of economical limits. going into other modes of

Mechanization in some communication or higher

window services are helping unit costs for postal service. in that area, but the big hope Meantime, more mail is is in technology applied to being handled with less processing and sorting, he people in this area — the

There now are 562 LSMs down from 71 to 58 over the

center, which have a said nine members would

capability of sorting 42,000 attend the district 2A-1 midpieces of mail per hour, winter conference Jan. 28 in

compared to 1,500 by an Sweetwater. Bob Hurt is expert clerk. But these call chairman of the new com-

for mass amounts of mail for mittee on hearing con-

economic justification, servation which is installing hence all but the purely two teletype hookups be-locally market mail, is tween the home of a deaffunneled to the sorting mute coupled and their son; points. New machines are also the police station so they coming on the scene to sort can be in touch with outside

past five years.

Downtown Lions Club at its development.

In other action, the Tax scheduled for Feb. 8.

Aerial photos

Board, County Appraiser county. Earl Dean was told to

authorize Tobin Research

Tobin, who offered the only

bid on the project at \$11,100,

turned clear. I hope we will

after that I ought to get my

first photographs, and 30

days after that I ought to

have the entire county

trying to control costs.

processing, and ad-

(letter sorting machines), including one at the Midland

have all of them."

'The man I talked to on

is San Antonio-based.

photographs of the county.

project okayed

Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden as a dramatic at-tempt to test Holmes' and Waldron's true feelings about the purported will. The move has seemingly backfired on Rhoden twice.

If the Clark County District Court jury hearing the case decides the will is

Rhoden is seeking to have

written, three-page will.

Like another former genuine, both Holmes and Waldron could be out as much as 10 million dollars also signed the waiver, each, according to the Waldron say he believes the waiver, because the pur-SDEC to OK method for selecting

The full committee

a meeting Friday afternoon

subcommittee, chaired by

vention in Memphis, Tenn.

Dean told the Board that

because he did not have

prehensively check all

commercial businesses, he

was often forced to rely on

estimates by the business

owners. One example of how

Spring handling similar businesses. The three

personal property ranged

The next meeting of the Appraisal Board is

million more per year, or

with the pace of increased

electronic communications

number of employes being

President M.A. Barber

from \$500 to \$13,000.

State chosen by the committee

Hughes' "personal aides" as beneficiaries.

Rhoden represents former Hughes confidante and advisor Noah Dietrich in the trial. The Mormon Will names Dietrich as the executor of the vast Hughes estate.

Hughes' relatives, unmentioned in the purported will, claim the document is a forgery, and that Hughes never would have named Dietrich as the executor because Hughes let it be known widely that he did not care for Dietrich after the two parted ways in 1957.

Rhoden spent much of Wednesday attacking the credibility of Holmes, Waldron and another aide,

Parts of two despotions given by Crawford took up

much of the testimony. Rhoden, who characterized the former personal aides as "wormy" was able to point out a substantial number of instances in which the aides contradicted each other in deposition testimony and a number of incidents in which

the aides have changed their

stories. Rhoden. through statements by Crawford and Waldron, contradicted Holmes' statement that daily logs of Hughes' activities were not kept.

Crawford said such logs were kept during the fouryear period from 1966 through 1970, during which Hughes lived here in the

Desert Inn Hotel. The Mormon Will is dated March 19, 1968, and names Melvin Dummar as one of the beneificiaries.

Dummar is a former service station operator from Utah who claims he picked up Hughes in the desert north of here in December 1967, and gave Hughes a ride to the Sands

Attorneys representing Hughes' relatives claim such an incident could not have occurred because Hughes never left the Desert Inn during the entire four years.

Theoretically, Hughes' activities the night Dummar claims to have picked up the industrialist could checked if the logs described by Crawford can be found.

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Picnic

Midland's Outstanding Young Man is son of ex-Big Spring resident

Joseph Wayne Campbell, state and national Jaycee 34, son of Nova Lynn Graves, formerly of Big Spring was named Midland's Outstanding Young Man of 1977 at the annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet held at the Indian Guide program and Midland Hilton last Thurs the Permian Basin March of day night.

out odd sizes mail, and this aid.

Joe is the grandson of the Midland County campaign late Mrs., C. C. (Jessie) chairman in 1971. He is also a Rig Spring

and the father of two children, is a former the Boy's Club of Midland. president of the Midland honors on both Abstract and Title Co., Inc.

levels.

He has worked for many civic causes in Midland, including the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation, the Indian Guide program and Dimes, of which he was president of the

who is married Midiand Texas A&M Club. He is the 1978 president of of the Midland Campbell is branch He has won manager of the Lone Star

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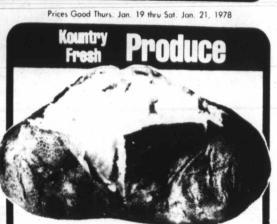
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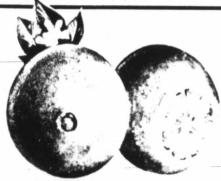


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Pima County Juvenile Court legal steps toward freeing Tucson area teen-agers who have been taken to Bibleoriented homes operated by evangelist Lester Roloff in

> Collins ordered court workers to bring a 13-yearold girl back to court from the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi for a

review of her situation Jan.

The girl is a ward of the court and was sent by Collins to the home, but later was removed. She then was returned to the home at her own request, but remains under the court's jurisdiction, court officials said.

In addition, a petition was filed in Collins' court

Wednesday seeking to make a 16-year-old Tucson girl at the home a war of the court. jurisdiction She "has been or is being abused ... and therefore is in need of further service and

Collins said the girl's mother "has indicated yhe does not want her back. Therefore, she is a depen-

protection from this court,"

the petition said.

is under the court's

Collins said in reference to the claim of abuse in the petition that she is being abused if she is being kept at the home against her will. A month ago, Collins Roloff.

minors' rights in connection with a number troublesome Tucson area teens known to have been taken by force, but with their parents' permission, to the homes, which are operated by



Ridin' fence



the charge is nowadays on what used to be called

But whatever we call it, it's one of the most useless of

Vandalism is caused by

people who are simply

basically rotten. They aren't

hungry and stealing for food or broke and holding an armed robbery for money or burglarizing to get something to sell to feed a

Those are all bad things,

but vandalism — it's just

large letters across the front.

college. Somebody stole four

of the letters off the sign and

the college took the rest

They are planning to go to great deal of expense to

Isn't that ridiculous for

somebody to think of that as

At Big Spring High School, a senior class left a sign. Of

course before the year end-

ed, somebody stole some of

the letters and had to chip

them off to get them off the

sign and are bound to have

That's really funny -

really cute - really clever.

It just takes somebody

stupid to mess up something

that other students worked

hard to raise the money for ...

But while I'm at it, I'd also like to condemn one of our

To the person who took the

beautiful cowboy hat off the

hatrack at the Brass Nail -

you really worked hard to

That hat belonged to Ken

Miller, who will operate the

Lockheed facility here, if the

contract is approved. He had

been only exposed to a lot of

nice people here...so now he

knows, that we also have

some that aren't so nice.

local thieves.

hurt Big Spring.

torn them up in the process.

weld down new letters.

It was a very costly sign and was donated to the

doesn't help anybody.

dope habit.

Criminal mischief

with Marj Carpenter



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sell Steer caps right about the time baseball season opens. And they will need the funds to pay for the spring sports banquet which honors 'the kids that try.

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I looked in an old farm almanac that one nice lady brought me this week to see if there was any special reason why I should be such a grump this month. It gave me no answers.

But I did see something that fit my desk. It was listed

under a sign of the times and it said, "We've got it if we can find it."

I hope next time you see somebody committing an act of vandalism or criminal mischief, you will help out the law officers by reporting it. I also understood that some kids on South Mountain shot out all the windows in one home in Highland South while the family was on Christmas vacation. Tremendous!

This kind of thing is senseless. If you get a chance to report it or stop it, please do. The cost to the taxpayer of vandalism is one of the biggest wastes of all. Or so I

think, sometimes when I'm out ridin' by a fence shot full

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Mahan named 'Rodeo's Man of the Year'

Cowboy, has added another "feather" to his coveted beaver fur hat. The 34-yearold was named "Rodeo's Man of the Year" at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association annual con-

While I'm ranting and vention in Denver last week. raving, I think I'll get it all in Donated by Hoof and Horn one column. It's no use being magazine, the coveted belt absolutely happy about buckle and plaque were everything all of the time. awarded by editor Walt To all of you who have Searle. The honor, which griped your way through the was initiated four years ago, year complaining is given to the man who does about athletics, the Booster the most to promote the Club (who has been minus sport of rodeo throughout the many boosters) is really year. A panel of seven judges short of cash. from across the country They are getting ready to selected Mahan from a field

of eight nominees Although Mahan sees little action on top of bulls and broncs these days, his name crops up in all phases of the rodeo business. His latest venture is into the country music area, singing about the life of the rodeo cowboy along with his group, the "Rollin" Rodeo Revue." Mahan has appeared in Las Vegas, Denver, Oklahoma City, Cheyenne, Dallas and other cities since embarking upon his singing career last winter. Last week, he ap-

peared on the television show "Hee Haw. Millions of American viewers have come to recognize Mahan's usually grinning face; in 1977, he appeared on the Merv Griffin show, "The Streets of San Francisco," ABC's

DENVER, Colo. — Larry "Murder at the World Mahan, six-times World Series," CBS "Challenge of the Sexes" and the "Di show. Appearances in more than half a dozen films, including the award-winning documentary "The Great American Cowboy' and 'Macintosh and T.J.,' have graced his rodeo-related schedule. Originally from Oregon, the curly-headed cowboy also has authored a book on bull riding techniques and holds rodeo schools around the country. He also owns and promotes a

western fashions company, a

boot collection and a rodeo

equipment business. Mahan, whose lifetime rodeo earnings of \$515,328 are second only to Idaho's Dean Oliver (\$527,000), announced his semiretirement from the rodeo arena in 1974. A related news release stated, "Perhaps no other cowboy in the history of rodeo has been responsible for gaining more national attention for a sport that once was considered

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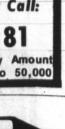
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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WINNING BASKET — As the home crowd stands and cheers, Big Spring Steer Mark Poss drives the lane and scores the bucket that put the locals in front 62-61. Poss was fouled on the play and missed the free throw. The gratis shot wasn't needed anyway, and the overtime thriller finished with the same score. The Bovines travel to San

Redskins fire George

annual salary of \$250,000. Allen did not attend the news conference because of a death in his family but he said, through a statement read by his son, that he was glad the agreement was reached.

However, Allen never signed the contract because, he said, there were legal technicalities that needed to be straightened out. The major hitch in Allen signing the new contract, according to reports, was Williams' desire to have more say in the teams financial matters and personnel.

"I thought we reached an agreement." Williams told the Post. "Last Saturday was six months since we made the announ-cement — with his approval — and nothing

"I just reached the point where I couldn't wait any longer for George to make up his mind and have so advised him of our decision to look for a new head coach and general manager. Our four-year contract allegedly calling for an George Allen are concluded.

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been instituted, whereby

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clean and place balls on the

water are everywhere. So-

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The chief attractions are

Jack Nicklaus, who is

opening his season, and

Arnold Palmer, Palmer, who

had his best finish in years

with a strong, fifth-place

showing last week at

Phoenix, is playing with

former President Gerald

Other standouts include

1977 Player of the Year Tom

Watson and PGA titleholder

Lanny Wadkins, both of

whom won here last year;

U.S. Open champ Hubert

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Pate is healthy for Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. this year: stay healthy. Jerry Pate, "I just hope I can go equipped with a pure, easy through the whole season swing and abundant con- without any physical

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Allen,

whose philosophy of using aging veterans

produced five playoff berths in the last

seven years, has been fired as coach and general manager of the Washington

Redskins by team President Edward

Sports Editor George Solomon of the

Washington Post, in a copyrighted article,

and former Redskins quarterback Sonny

Jurgensen, now a sportscaster for television

station WTOP-TV, confirmed the firing in

Williams reportedly was at a meeting

Wednesday night and was not available for

attended funeral services earlier in the

evening for Redskins controller Chester

Williams called a news conference at

Redskins Park last July 14 to announce that

interviews Wednesday with Williams.

comment. Allen also was unavailable. A Redskins spokesman said Williams

Minter but did not mention the firing.

Bennett Williams.

fidence, has but a single goal problems," Pate said before Matthews named to Hall

NEW YORK (AP) - Slugging third baseman Eddie Mathews, one of baseball's greatest home run hitters, was elected to the Hall of Fame today The 46-year-old Mathews, tied with Hall of Famer Ernie Banks for ninth place on the all-time home run list with

In order to gain admittance, Mathews needed to receive at least 75 per cent of the votes by members of the BB-

512, was named by the Baseball Writers Association of

WAA. He collected 301 of the 379 ballots cast. Mathews, who spent most of his major league career with the Braves, both in Milwaukee and Atlanta, before winding up with the Detroit Tigers, had finished second in the Hall of Fame balloting last year, when Banks was the

only player elected by the writers. This time, Mathews was the only player to be named to the Hall at Cooperstown, N.Y. Outfielder Enos Slaughter finished second in the

balloting, 24 short of the 285 needed for election. "I'm still in a state of shock," said Mathews, who was the 57th player elected by the writers since the first year

of voting in 1936 Mathews had a career batting average of .271 and was a strong candidate in his first year on the ballot, 1974, when he collected 118 votes. After that, he pulled 148, 189 and 239

Following Slaughter were outfielder Duke Snider, who received 254 votes, the late Gil Hodges, with 226, and pitcher Don Drysdale, who had 219.

They were the only players to receive more than 200 Mathews became the fifth third baseman elected to the

Hall of Fame, but only the second named by the writers. Queens on road, return Saturday

The Hawk Queens will hit the road tonight to play Borger and then will return to Howard College for three straight home games.

After the Borger Junior College bout, the Queens host Clarendon Saturday in Hawk Gym. Next week will feature two top-notch games with the Queens as hosts, including a game Monday night here

against Odessa Junior College and Thursday's game with Western Texas. The Queens, coached by Don Stevens, have had only one defeat this season and that was by one point to Temple in a

tourney held prior to Christmas. Temple is listed as third best team in the nation. A few senior colleges have fallen before the Queens, including Texas Tech in a scrimmage, Angelo State and

McMurry in regular games. The girls were off a full month over the holidays but bounced back to trounce Amarillo earlier this week with the greatest of ease

Basketball fans are urged to attend one of the home games at Hawk gym on Saturday, Monday or Thursday.

will eliminate a potential him out of bounds.

attempts next fall and The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Football Rules Committee

adopted changes in both categories Wednesday. The committee approved one rule giving a defensive team possession at the line of scrimmage rather than the 20-yard line on missed field

goal attempts outside the 20. Potential receivers knocked out of bounds by a defender will be able to return to the field and be eligible for a pass. The receiver remains ineligible

ATLANTA (AP) - College if he crosses the sideline football fans undoubtedly marker on his own.

will see, fewer long field goal defensive backs no longer attempts during the 1977 pass receiver by knocking the line of scrimmage was outside the 20, where a kick

The field goal rule change came after a record 2,513 season, including 1,425 when

With a trio of exceptional kickers from the Southwest Conference leading the way, there were 64 field goals made in 352 attempts of 51 vards or more.

Steve Little of Arkansas,

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said Erxleben.

Franklin figures the

change will rob him of

chances to surpass the

NCAA distance record. He

held the record for nearly a

year after his 65-yarder in

1976. He and Erxleben are

"I think it has ruined the

chance to get the record,'

said Franklin, who said he

was aiming at career field

goal and scoring marks.

"I'm just hoping for that one

chance, maybe at the end of

doing fine

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas

NCAA adopts changes in football rules

record 67-yarders.

the new rule on pass receivers being knocked out of bounds by the defense "will force the defender to defend depth, rather than just laterally. This will defensive strategy quite a bit."

proved a rule requiring that area of a thrown pass for a team to avoid an intentional grounding infraction. The

when we're ahead by a lot '

punting more often from

places on the field where he

normally kicked field goals.

But it might also be a

blessing for Erxleben, since

there might never be another

67-yard field goal

Russell Erxleben of Texas offense or defense be in the and Tony Franklin of Texas area where the ball was A&M accounted for 22 of thrown those, 11 by Franklin. Little and Erxleben had all-time

Dave Nelson, athletic director at Delaware, said

an eligible receiver be in an scouting. old rule simply required that of game in efforts to control

Among other rules adopted were ones requiring a player to leave the field for one play to replace a tear-away jersey and prohibiting the use of all film for plotting strategy during a game. The latter was primarily at those who use

Polaroid pictures to show offensive and defensive alignments during a game and has no application to the motion picture films most The committee also ap- schools take for use in grading performances and

The committee also gave officials authority penalize a defense for delay a player from either the crowd noise. After a quarterback has backed off the line of scrimmage twice waiting for the noise to subside, the official can then charge the defense with a time out, and when it puts the team over the three The change will also trim allowed per half the delay of Erxleben's hefty punting game penalty is imposed. average, both predict, pointing out that he will be

The committee did not discuss the rule in terms of home and visiting teams. apparently figuring that anytime a home team was threatening to score or going for a crucial first down, the until the play began.

And a few people don't like it

anything

friendly rivals

Big Spring

Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1978

Texas A&M's Tony Franklin and Texas' Russell Erxleben say the new college football rule designed to cut down on cross-country field goals is aimed directly at their howitzer-like right legs. And the frustrated kickers admit there's absolutely

nothing they can do about it. 'It's hitting us right where hurts," Franklin said Wednesday night from College Station. "There's nothing we can do."

"I don't know why they are trying to take away our competitiveness. They don't penalize a running back for gaining 1,800 yards. Why penalize a kicker who can kick the 60-yarder?"

"Johnny Lam (Jones) is faster than anybody else," Erxleben said of his Olympic gold medal-winning teamto do, make him line up 10 or chances," yards deeper than "I'll accept it, though. I'm not going to cry about it or

anybody else?" Franklin, who boomed 64 and 65-yard field goals in one game two years ago, and Erxleben, co-holder with Arkansas' Steve Little of the NCAA distance record of 67 yards, bore the brunt of the change adopted by the NCAA

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Wednesday in Atlanta. The rule gives a defensive team possession at the line of scrimmage rather than the 20-yard line on missed field goal attempts outside the 20, thus making it costly to try a 60-yarder

It was definitely aimed at Franklin said, noting it takes effect imintelly—install in time for that mediately — just in time for his and Erxleben's senior

"I think it's bad," added Franklin, who blamed Baylor Coach Grant Teaff instigating the rules change. "I'll still kick the same,

OSU given 2 year fine

MISSION, Kan. (AP) -The National Collegiate Athletic Association, citing a mulitude of recruiting violations, slapped a twoyear football probation on Oklahoma State University today in the culmination of a lengthy investigation.

An NCAA spokesman confirmed the list of in-fractions, dating back to 1972, was one of the longest in NCAA annals

The probation period covers the 1978 and 1979 seasons and prohibits the Big Eight institution from appearing on television or participating in any postseason competition.

In addition. Oklahoma State will be permitted only 25 football scholarships each of the two years instead of the normal 30.

'A significant number of serious violations of the Association's governing legislation were found by the Committee on Infractions in Arthur R. this case," Reynolds, committee chairman, said in a prepared news release.

"Further, the committee believes that some of the individuals involved in promoting the university's intercollegiate football program were engaged in a willful effort to circumvent NCAA legislation, particularly in the recruiting of prospective student-

Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and wide receiver Butch Johnson have undergone successful surgery to repair injuries suffered in Sunday's Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos,

according to team officials. Both underwent surgery Wednesday in a Muenster, Texas, hospital where team physician Dr. Marvin Knight is headquartered.
Officials of the National Football League champions said Wednesday that

> be released from the hospital in two-three days. Staubach had suffered a fracture and a severed tendon in the index finger of his passing hand. He had a pin inserted in the injured

Staubach and Johnson would

finger. Johnson, who made a spectacular touchdown victory, also had a pin inserted in his right hand,

where he had a bone broken behind his thumb. Center John Fitzgerald and safety Randy Hughes were scheduled to be operated on later this week for lingering injuries. Fitzgerald will have damaged cartilage removed from his right knee and Hughes will

have a damaged nerve repaired in a toe. A total of seven Cowboys were scheduled for surgery

by the end of February. Cornerback Benny Barnes is slated to have a bone spur removed from his right foot and ankle, defensive tackle Bill Gregory will have cartilage removed from his right knee and retiring of fensive tackle Ralph Neely will have a bone spur removed from his right knee.

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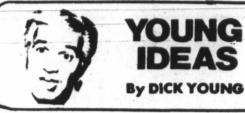
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Leon Spinks is training at Kutsher's for his Feb. 15 engagement with Muhammad Ali, and by the same token it is reasonable that the young man will enter the ring as the roundest challenger since Two-Ton Galento. Leon Spinks will be here for more than month. He now weighs 208. He says he will come in at "ninety-eight, two hundred." Silly Boy. This is his first experience with Kosher

"It's real good eatin'," he says. "Almost like soul food. The taste of it. The goodness of it. The better you feel when you full.'

SPINKS TO COME OUT SMOKING "You'll be bigger than Ali for the fight," said a newsman. This is an in-between fight for Ali. The champ doesn't train too religiously for these in-betweeners. That's why they're all so close. That's why there's always the outside chance that some underdog will catch him flush on the spare tire and pull the upset the world awaits. Nobody has been more of an underdog than Leon Spinks. He is, as they say, 10-to-1 to show up, although for \$300,000, there seems little doubt he'll be there, "there being the Las Vegas Hilton, on the prime time of Feb. 15. There will be no betting on the Ali-Spinks fight, unless



you happen to get a bet with Leon Spinks. He is the only one I have met who thinks he can win. He isn't saying he will knock out the champ. He is confident, but not crazy. "I plan to come out smoking and to keep smoking all 15

rounds," he was saying. "That's youth for you," somebody said of the brashness. Spinks is 24.

"That's not youth. That's strength," said Leon Spinks. That's bunk. Nobody smokes 15 rounds with Ali, not even Smokin' Joe. Especially not Leon Spinks, who has not gone 15 rounds in his life. Twice, in his most recent fights, he went 10, and in the middle rounds he was gulping air through his mouth like an Olympic swimmer.

Leon Spinks was an Olympic boxer, a champion. He took the medal as light-heavyweight, climaxing the goldhoarding action of the USA team that memorable day in

Since then, things have moved swiftly. CBS fattened him into a heavyweight, the house heavyweight. He had seven pro fights and CBS decided he was ready for a crack at the title.

Why, everyone asked. Why not, makes more sense. Ali is getting \$3 million for

the workout. Not bad for Ali.

CBS is getting an Ali prime-timer. Ali against anyone is a sure-fire boffo rating. Not bad for CBS. Leon Spinks is getting \$300,000, and a shot at the title after seven pro fights, something many fighters don't get

in a lifetime. If he loses, so what? It won't damage his career on bit. He'll go on fighting, and probably winning, and everyone seems agreed that Ali can't do him any real damage, not at this stage. Not bad for Leon Spinks. SPINKS HAD 184 AMATEUR BOUTS

"I don't intend to lose," says Spinks. "I figure every fight I go into is 50-50. With my youth, that makes me a 70 per cent chance of being champ.'

It is easy to understand the supreme confidence of Leon Spinks. He warmed up for Ali by forcing Scott Ledoux to a 10-round draw, and by winning in 10 over Alfio Righetti, who was champion of the Via Veneto at the time. That's almost like being the best fighter on West 127th St.

Off his record, 7-0, it seems absurd that Leon Spinks is fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world, and it is. There is one mitigating factor: he had 184 amateur bouts before those seven pros. He is no baby. He is 24. Ali was 22, fighting his 20th pro fight, the night he made Sonny Liston quit.

I always wondered about that. Not to take anything away from Ali's subsequent greatness, but I always wondered if Liston hadn't received a message from the Black Muslims that it might be a good idea if he didn't answer the bell for the seventh round that night.

Earl wins O'Brien Memorial trophy

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Texas, has added the first Davey O'Brien Memorial Trophy to his bulging trophy case, it was announced Wednesday.

Campbell, the leading ground-gainer in the nation last season with 1,744 yards, was the landslide choice of

sportswriters and sportscasters from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. The trophy is to be presented annually by The Fort Worth Club to the outstanding college football player in

Campbell will receive the trophy at a formal banquet Feb. 2 at The Fort Worth Club.

the five-state area.

Artist Ronald Thomason has been commissioned to sculpt the bronze trophy, which is to be a likeness of O'Brien, the Texas Christian All-American who died last November.

Others receiving votes were Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller, Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer, Louisiana State running back Charles Alexander and Texas Christian wide receiver Mike

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"We brought out the green because it is the symbol of

the Irish," Browner said. "It

was no gimmick. It was just

something that really gave

McAfee, a star of Notre

Dame's 38-10 Cotton Bowl

victory over Texas that gave

the Irish the national title,

said he was the only Lom-

bardi finalist who ever met

to the Packer training camp," McAfee said.

was a tremendous person.

The main thing I remember

about the experience was all

the inspirational signs he

had in the locker room and the dedication his players

"My dad used to take me

McAfee said. "That's where I met him. He

Lombardi personally.

HOUSTON (AP) - Cer- totaling 515 yards locker room philosophers believe football teaches players about life. But Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner, a finalist Shearer and Kentucky for the Lombardi Award to be presented tonight, learned something about football from life.

during that one whole year watching my father go from a 230 pound man down to about 110," Browner said, recalling his father's losing fight against cancer two years ago. He really showed a lot of strength, poise and dignity right up to the very

he saw in his father, Miss and how to rise to the Browner broke every school Cotton Bowl challenge of defensive record kept by playing No. 1 ranked Texas. Notre Dame including 340 career tackles. Among those together after the Ole Miss tackles were 77 for losses loss," Browner said.

McAfee, University of Texas defensive tackle Brad defensive end Ken Still are the guests of honor tonight for the annual banquet to "It was very upsetting standing college lineman.

The banquet honors Vince Lombardi, the former Green Bay and Washington coach who, like Jimmy Lee Browner Sr., lost his fight with cancer. Proceeds from the \$100 per plate banquet go

Browner, a first team All-American, did learn lessons "So that's the type of on the football field. Lessons philosophy that I took from like what happens to a Notre my father. I learned a lot Dame player when he pulls during that one year--his last on a green jersey prior to a with our family. So now I just Southern Cal game; looking have to go on from there." Southern Cal game; looking inside for something to fall inside for something to fall Using the same qualities back on after losing to Ole "We just decided to pull

Pro Bowl will join former backfielders

p.m., EST) game between

American and National

Conference all-ytars at

Tampa Stadium. "It's going to be a lot of fun. The way it

looks, we're going to be

playing together in the first

"... unless he takes a dive

"Seriously, though, we still

"The thing that seems to

be really amazing to me is

that here we are, six years

later, and we're both still

same Pro Bowl backfield. I

could understand it if we

usually have long careers,'

realize that many running

backs' careers last only

three or four years, it

becomes that much more

were linemen because they

and third quarters..."

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Only said, hlooking forward to three yards separated them next Monday night's in the 1977 National Football nationally televised (ABC, 9 League statistics. Only three feet separated them Wednesday in the locker room of the American Conference All-Pro team.

Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell, members of the class of '71 and maybe the classiest backfield Penn State ever had, are starting or begs out," Mptchell intogether again for the first terrupted, laughing. time since they led the Nittany Lions past Texas in know what each other can the 1971 Cotton Bowl.

"I'm just glad to say a lot of things have changed for me and Mitch since we graduated, and most of them have been good," said producing and starting in the Harris, now the star running back of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Harris carried the ball 300 times for 1,162 yards last Mitchell said. "But when you season, second in the conference only to Oakland's Mark van Eeghen, who amassed 1,273 yards. Franco also caught 11 passes for 62 impressive."

Mitchell, the workhorse of the Baltimore Colts, wound up just three yards shy of a tie with Harris in rushing, gaining 1,159 yards on 301 carries - but he also led the league in receiving with 71 catches for 620 additional vards.

"It's really nice to have the statistics, but I'd still rather have the Super Bowl ring." Mitchell said, alluding to the two which Harris owny, h It is believed to be a first of

sorts, two running backs from the same graduating class at the same university starting in the same backfield in a Pro Bowl.

"I'm really going to enjoy being back there with Mitch once again,"

Steer netters bomb Ector

ODESSA - The Big Spring Steer tennis team journeyed to Odessa Tuesday night for a dual match with Ector.

The weather was chilly and wet, but the Steers returned home with a solid 16-2 win.

The scoring was wellbalanced, as every Steer netter contributed to the final result in either singles, doubles or both, according to Coach Wendel Sadler.

The girls varsity included Mary C. Mathews, Susan McMurray, Toni and Joni Cline, Alyssa Burns and Laura Mexia. The boys varsity included Barry Fish, Craig McMahon, Nick Williams, Wasi Syed, Tony

Stiegel and Dale Brown. The next match will be against the Odessa Broncos next Saturday at 10 a.m. at the tennis center.

Browner, along with teammate tight end Ken name the nation's out-

to cancer research.

showed in playing for him." Shearer, a favorite to win the Lombardi Award since he already has captured this year's Outland Trophy, said he was proud of his teams' accomplishments despite the Cotton Bowl loss

> "My being here (as a finalist) stems from the fact that we all played together as a team," Shearer said. "We had a terrible season last year and nobody was happy with it. We got together and decided to motivate ourselves in a different way. Unfortunately our year didn't end the way it

Still, who anchored the Wildcat defense that held opponents to an average of less than 10 points per game. could not talk about post-

Kirk extended

PLAINVIEW - The contract of Plainview Athletic Director George Kirk has been extended a year to June 30, 1981. In addition, Kirk was given

a salary boost to \$22,934 per



ALLSMILES - Big Spring cheerleader Andra Hohertz takes time out to show the photographer how she feels about her team, the Steers. Tuesday night, the locals tamed the Odessa Broncs, 62-61 in an action-packed

was on NCAA

The Irish faced another "All the honors I am challenge later in the season against Southern Cal and Irish Coach Dan Devine, a master of psychology, secretly had green jerseys placed in players' lockers making this possible." h while they were taking pre-

will be the principal speaker. The head coaches from the finalists' schools, Dan Devine of Notre Dame, Fred Akers of Texas and Fran Curci of Kentucky, also will be at the head table.

probation last season.

"So I want to thank them for Rep. Jack Kemp, R-NY,

getting now would not have come to me if it weren't for my teammates," Still said.

and still win the national

finalists'

ONE WILL WIN — One of these four will win the 1978

Lombardi "College Lineman of the Year" award

Thursday night in Houston. The four finalists are left to

right: Ken MacAfee, tight end, Notre Dame from

Brockton, Mass.; Ross Browner, defensive end, Notre

Dame from Warren, Ohio; Brad Shearer, defensive

tackle, Texas from Austin, Texas and Art Still,

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FBI destroyed angry Oswald's note

investigations conducted by the FBI in the recent years of the ongoing John F. Kennedy assassination case have been of - the FBI.

One concerned the FBI destruction of a note left with the bureau by an angry Lee Harvey Oswald shortly before the slaying of the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The other involved the authenticity of an FBI teletype to all bureaus five days before the slaying saying that "militant revolutionary groups may attempt to assassinate President Kennedy on his proposed trip to Dallas, Texas."

The extent of the consternation these two matters caused in the imageconscious bureau came to light Wednesday when the FBI released the second half of its files on Kennedy's death. Both matters had been the subject of a congressional hearing in

Nothing in the files shakes the concluson of both the FBI and the Warren Commission that Oswald, unaided, killed the president.

Other items contained in the files include:

-In early 1964, the FBI considered using the assassination as part of its fight against communism by distributing posters to Communist Party members depicting Oswald as a

-Chief Justice Earl Warren, the chairman of the commission, and Sen. Richard B. Russell, the Georgia Democrat who was also a member, considered resigning.

Warren reportedly was considering quitting the commission he headed should the FBI make public an interim report of its findings instead of waiting for the commission's conclusions.

Russell, the FBI said, was weighing leaving the com-mission because he thought

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this ad."

Dallas FBI headquarters would blow up the FBI was for special agent James P. Hosty, who had twice questioned Oswald's Russian-born wife as to his The files reported that whereabouts. Hosty was out Jack Ruby, Hosty said he

The note Oswald left at leave his wife alone or he bureau. Hosty recalled that

the note was not threatening. Two hours after Oswald was mortally wounded by of the office. A secretary saw was ordered to destroy the

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note by Gordon Shanklin, head of the Dallas FBI office. He said he flushed it down a toilet.

James B. Adams, deputy associate director of the FBI, testified in October 1975 before a House subcommittee that there were "rumors galore" in the FBI after the assassination.

But a report that the note had been destroyed did not reach then-director Clarence Kelley until July 1975, when the bureau was tipped by a Dallas publisher. Eighty people were subsequently interviewed by the bureau, including Shanklin, who said he had no recollection of Oswald's note.

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The untaxed: Costing taxpayers \$15 billion

property tax is the lifeblood of local goverement. But more and more landowners-many of them rich and powerful-pay little or no property tax. Here, in the first of a three-part series, is a look at the scope of the problem.

By LEE MITGANG

American taxpayers pay \$15 billion a year in extra \$300 family-because a growing number of their neighbors pay none

About one-third America's real estate is taxexempt. And that property is worth more than \$800 billion, according to the Advisory Commission Intergovernmental

Relations. Local governments determine how much property tax should be collected each year and then divide that burden among available property owners. What one property owner is excused from paying, someone else must.

Exemptions are granted for churches and non-profit cemetaries in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. Thirty-nine states exempt parsonages and university dorms, 34 exempt YMCA's. exempt veteran organizations, 24 exempt fraternal organizations like the Elks and the Eagles, and 10 states exempt labor and professional organizations to name just a few groups that most commonly receive favored treatment.

Many states also give whole or partial exemptions to property-owning senior citizens, veterans and welfare recipients, hospitals, and certain businesses and their inventories

"I don't think there's a public awareness of just how much property escapes taxation," says John says John Coleman, who surveys exemptions every five years for the U.S. Census Bureau.

The reason people don't know, simply, is that less than half the states keep records on the amount of property that is untaxed. Even fewer keep annual accounts. And the Census Bureau says it gets usable information from only 18 states and Washington, D.C., in its effort to track tax exemptions, and even those figures are considered very

An Associated Press able to add only three more states with partial statistics to that total.

The census figures, combined with responses to the AP survey, showed that tax exempt rolls are climbing rapidly everywhere-in many states even faster than the growth of the value of all real property.

The tax exempt problem is most acute in aging, highly taxed Northeastern states,

the survey shows. Alfred Balk, author of the book "The Free List," surmised that about twothirds of the value of exempt property is owned by governments, and the rest by

private groups or persons. Charitable and welfare groups probably own less property than the estimated religious billion organizations, but are believed to be the fastest growing exempt category. However, the 1976 census statistics for 18 states suggest that educational organizations hold first place among private tax-exempt organizations. But no one has compiled reliable

figures. In some places, including Hartford, Conn., and the State of Minnesota, churchowned property is the largest category of exempt property, outside

government-held real estate. A high percentage of taxexempt property isn't necessarily a problem, nor is a low percentage a sign that

trouble doesn't exist. Among the many variables that can tip the balance toward trouble include how much free service a city has to provide to the tax-free property and, on the other hand, how much economic activity the tax-exempt organization generates.

Some states, such as Louisiana, Wyoming and Alaska, contain vast amounts of federal land, which is constitutionally exempt from local taxes. But some federally owned facilities, such as military bases, pay their way by generating local em-

government disburses about \$1 billion a year to local governments on land and buildings worth more than

Some states, among them Maine, North Dakota and Wyoming, have high percentages of tax-exempt religious, charitable and educational property but also have relatively low tax burdens, so citizens don't

feel it. Some cities including Denver, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh have worked out arrangements with tax exempt organizations providing for annual payments, service charges property taxes—averaging or special taxes that make up for some of the lost taxes.

And some universities with for instance, this year began University in Cambridge, Mass., Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Northwestern each have agreed to make voluntary annual payments to local government.

Thirty-six state governments either make some form of in lieu payments to that don't begin to solve local local governments for stateowned land or buildings, or else allow cities to tax state property. The remaining 14 states forbid either. The State of New Jersey

vast tax-exempt real estate to pay Trenton, Newark and holdings, such as Harvard other cities \$10.9 million a year to replace taxes lost on state property in those cities. But the ACIR's John Shannon says payments by state governments or private tax-exempt organizations to local governments often

> tax-exempt problems.
> "We really don't know of any state that has an absolutely comprehensive system of in lieu payments,'

amount to small handouts

exemptions starts in cities or states that have high taxes and high concentrations of tax-exempt property.

An AP survey of some of the largest U.S. cities showed Los Angeles and Houston relatively free of problems, while the older industrial cities, such as St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston, and—most of all—New York have had relatively rapid growth of exemptions in recent years.

Tax-exempt property is chairman of the New York most abundant in these

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pose the biggest problems there—for several reasons. The poor, sick and elderly tend to live in cities, and thus many kinds of tax-exempt organizaions like hospitals and veterans organizations are also located in urban

areas Finally, some suburban communities recognized the harm large amounts of tax-free property can do to their tax bases and have zoned them out. Marshall G. Kaplan,

The trouble with tax urban areas—and thus may City Tax Commission, said worth of the city's property, 40 percent, or \$25 billion escapes taxes each year.

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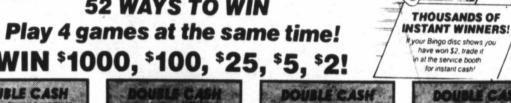
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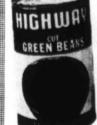
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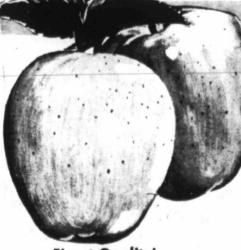
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of the trilogy of promises As the year begins, the made by the president when Carter administration is he assumed office - that in taking credit for the lowest his term he would sharply jobless rate in three years, reduce unemployment and 6.4 percent in December, but inflation, even while

The president's continued insistance that this could be A drop of such magnitude done has been undermined from 7.6 percent in the by the numbers, not the least of which are continuing that future improvements federal budget deficits of

In order to accomplish its goals, the administration is believed to need a yearly rise in industry's capital ex-penditures of at least 10 percent. Last year's rate was 8 percent. This year's

may be lower. Some private analysts have even gone on record as saying the goals are mutally exclusive, and that the administration cannot hope to accomplish them all. Realism, they say, dictates a lowering of sights.

The harsh reality, they say, is that economic expansion, as measured by the gross national product, is likely to be down in 1978 to 4.5 percent from 5 in 1977 and 6

percent in 1976. It is while standing on this base - which we have to be reminded is firmer than that on which some presidents have stood - that Carter's more limited, perhaps more attainable, goals will be enunciated.

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Parents with elementary school-age children are getting special couragement to bring their sons and daughters to a special film on dental hygiene, entitled "Doorways to Dental Health," which will be screened in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company building at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

The 20-minute movie, supplied by the American Dental Association, is being sponsored locally by the Permian Basin District Dental Society. The society is now observing National Dental Health Week Pharmacist Neal Roberts

will be one of those greeting the public prior to the program. Two or more local dentists will be present to demonstrate the proper use of the toothbrush and dental floss. A question-and-answer session will follow.

The color movie, which comes complete with a commentary, was shown in the St. Lawrence community Monday evening.

No charge is exacted from those attending the program and the general public is

Police chief fined \$1,000

HOUSTON (AP)—A jury fined Tomball Police Chief Clarence Holditch \$1,000 today after last week's conviction on a charge of criminal negligent homicide in a traffic collision.

"I feel fine," Holditch said after hearing the sentence in county court at law.

Prosecutor Steve Morris had asked the jury to impose the maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for the misdemeanor of-

Witnesses at the trial testified Holditch ran a red light as his car collided with another vehicle in which Regina Mae Stapp, 20, was killed last June 14.

Holditch, who has been police chief in the northwest Harris County community a year, said he will not resign. Mayor W. L. Cheatham said he would not fire

Roy Rogers recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Cowboy hero Roy Rogers recovered enough from open heart surgery to take meals - and spend a few hours watching the Super Bowl, a spokesman said.

The 66-year-old star of film and television westerns underwent a triple bypass surgery Saturday to clear a blocked artery in his heart. Dr. George Broder, who performed the operation, said the singer-actor had "a very strong heart."

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Beautiful Western Hills. See this good-looking 2100+ sq. ft. home. Has 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths. It also has a large formal liv. and dining rm. Spacious master bedrm. with adjoining sitting rm. Very unique arrangement. Huge lot with 2 storage buildings.

Fourteen Acres. With older farm home and barn. Highway frontage. All fenced.

\$35,000 Popular address in College Park. This 3 bedrm., 2 bth, brick home is in excellent condition. The owners have given a lot of tender loving care to this meticulous home, both inside and out. Very nice large liv. rm., din. areas that adjoin custom kitchen. Quality carpet throughout. Beautifully built home in one of the best neighborhoods.

Bldg. Site on Rockhouse Rd. On 8 acres, already fenced, on city water and electricity, but out in country. A new barn, 150', out of concrete block, has 8 stalls for horses, feel room and tack room. Ideal for family that

Attractive Brick Home. 31arge bdrms., paneled dining and kitchen, enc. garage, fncd. yd. Price reduced for

FHA Appraisal ready on 3 bedrm brick home. Large liv. rm., dining and den. All carpeted, fenced yard.

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\$17,000 Is not too high for this nice 3 bedroom brick home with refrig. air. Large liv. room; kitchen has built-ins with nice birch cabinets. On a corner lot with tile fenced

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\$16,000 Will purchase this large roomy home. It has 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Living room and dining room, carpet and refrig. air. Corner lot, fenced, and carport.

College Park Estate. 3 bdrm. 1 ba. home w-single garage, patio and storage bldg. Walking distance to Moss Elem. School. Call for appointment to see. \$16,000

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\$10,000

Johnson Street. A nice frame home in a good central location. Has 3 full bedrm., living room, dining and kitchen. Owner will carry loan on this one with a good down payment.

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WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN - This custom executive home on Stonehaven. So you can still choose carpet and appliance colors. Many extras, such as luxurious master suite w. office, 3 big bdrms, 2 well appointed baths, family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and book shelves, formal dining. A truly beautiful home! \$68,000. Highland South, of course.

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THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD leads to large rooms in this Park Hill beauty. 3 bedrooms, separate dining, big kitchen, double garage. Private street. \$20,000. DANCE YOUR WAY into the huge living area of this country hide away. 3-2, double carport, ref. air, w-b fireplace, elegant cabinets, built-in

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CURTAIN CALL - Don't miss this roomy 3-11/2 with carpeted den. Owner will paint outside. Good carpet. Owner

SUPER STAR describes this 3 bedroom in Forsan school district. Ref. air and new siding make this especially desirable. Separate 3 room apartment included in the price of \$35,000.

BLUE SKIES are more impressive from this lovely 10 acres North of City. Secluded and peaceful surroundings for this 3 bedroom brick home, \$30's.

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CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday night January 24th, 1978 at 7:30 PM working in the FC Degree

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Special Notices C-2

WANDA P. HOOPER has made application to the Texas Alcoholic **Beverage Commission** for a Package Store Permit for the location of 608 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, **Howard County, Texas,** to be operated under the trade name of 87 Package.

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118th Judicial District

30th District

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Margaret Ray

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Chances for Panama Canal treaties improve

THE SALVATION (AP) — Gen. Omar Torrijos Army Thrift Store is now temporarily housed Senate Foreign Relations in building, at 1204 W. 3rd. Open daily Tuesday thru Friday 9:00 a.m. to chances of the new Panama 4:00 p.m. Closed at noon Saturday and all day Monday. Lots of ratification. Monday. Lots bargains, good clothing, furniture, bicycles and

The Panamanian chief of state told Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and six other members of his committee Wednesday he has no obection to amendment of the treaties to include the joint statement he and President Carter signed clarifying the future rights of the U.S. government to defend and use the waterway.

with incorporating this amendment because it was persemester. to FOR SALE: Two (2) large walk in coolers. \$600. Inquire at 909 Johnson or call 267-6961.

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MUST SELL: 1975 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$3200 or best offer. Leaving town. 263-

1970 TORINO GT V8, automatic

chrome wheels, new tires, bucket seats. 267-1931 for more information.

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Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

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a three-day visit.

Autos 4

sent seven members of the 1 vote in October.

The Panamanian people approved the treaties by a 2- shortly after Carter and

Torrijos signed a statement Committee home with word VA to pay students that should improve the

> Veterans attending school full-time under the GI Bill who are participating in the Veterans Administration work-study program will be paid the new minimum wage as of Jan. 1, 1978.

Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, reminded veteran students interested in supplementing their GI Bill income that the agency's work-study "I don't see any problem program permits VA to pay for a maximum of 250 hours

He said the GI Bill Panamanian people before Improvement Act of 1977 the plebiscite," Torrijos told authorizes VA to pay workauthorizes VA to pay workreporters after his meeting study students at the new with the senators, who minimum wage rate of \$2.65 returned to Washington after per hour after the beginning of the year.

of Salvation Army service

they will retire on Jan. 31 of

Col. Hepler is being retired

under the age rule that

Salvation Army officers

mandatory on reaching the

age of 65. There are many

people in Big Spring who

know the Heplers. They have

been here for special events

and Mrs. Hepler at one time

served here prior to her

Col. and Mrs. Hepler

assumed their posts in Dallas in 1973. They were

transferred from the

Georgia Division where Col.

Hepler had been commander

Born in Wilks County,

N.C., he was at one time trumpet player and he

became interested in the

Salvation Army through the

band program. He played with the local High Point,

N.C., Salvation Army brass

His association with the

Salvation Army led him to

consider it as a career in

1929, at age 16, he entered

training school in Atlanta.

He was commissioned in

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County Auditor JANUARY 12, 19, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT THE OFFICE OF THE PUR-CHASING AGENT, EAST FOURTH

WADE CHOATE, MAYOR SIGNED:

THOMAS D. FERGUSON.

JANUARY 8, 19, 1978

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AND NOLAN

reject any or all bids. SIGNED: VIRGINIA BLACK,

ensemble at the age of 14.

makes retirement

treaties for new minimum wage Coker said VA will pay, in advance, 40 per cent of the total work-study allowance. Jobs are available for VArelated work either on

campus or at VA in-

stallation Priority for acceptance in the work-study program is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities. Financial need, motivation and the nature of the work are some of the additional criteria used for

Further information is available from campus veterans' counselors, veterans' tatives, veterans county service officers, or at any VA

Mrs. Hepler was born

Clarice Gordon in Atlanta,

parents. However, when

very young she moved with

her family to Houston and

After attending public and

School and

private schools, she entered

the Salvation Army Officers'

received her commission in

1934. Her first appointment

was as a lieutenant in Dallas.

Shortly thereafter she was

appointed to Big Spring.

Some Big Springers may still

remember her as Capt.

Clarice Gordon. She and

engaged and courted while

stationed here in Big Spring.

Guy and "Peg", as he af-

fectionately calls her,

crossed in a most unlikely

place for two such devout

Christians . . . jail. They were both doing jail service

for the Salvation Army in

Carolina. He first spied her playing a guitar and singing

the prisoners. But it was

three long years before they

"It is fitting," the Colonel

their first appointment as a

"that we should

married in Houston, in 1937.

"Swing Wide the Door"

South

Spartanburg,

remarked,

The Commissions' Court of Howard retire from the same County will receive sealed bids on location where we started

Outroom of Howard out as married officers.

County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas This refers to the fact that

for the following:
10:00 A.M. For supplying of
gasoline, diesel fuel, oils and grease
for the Road and Bridge Department
of Howard County for twelve months
beginning February 1, 1978 thru
January 31, 1979.

11:00 A.M. For supplying of
married team was to the
Dallas headquarters where
he was Commander of the
Temple Corps. This on the
same corner of North Ervay
and Federal St. where the
army has their headquarters

General provisions and general provisions are available in the fifice of the County Auditor in the Courthouse.

army has their headquarters today. They will retire to Tampa, Fla.

The predestined paths of

Hepler became

Training

Capt.

considers Texas her home.

vices, announced today that Ga., born of Salvation Army

The statement was esponse to criticism in the United States that the language of the treaties was ambiguous and did not protect American interests adequately. A number of senators,

"in case of need or

including Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., have said

of clarification saying after

Panama takes over the canal

in the year 2000, the United

States as well as Panama

has the right to act against

any threat to the canal. The

joint statement also said this

gives the United States no

right of intervention in in-

ternal Panamanian affairs

and that U.S. warships and

auxiliaries will be given

priority passage through the

emergency."

Torrijos accord is incor- said. porated into the treaties.

senators, Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he felt the scales have tipped in favor of ratification. Sen. Jacob K. the treaties have a better- Director Clarence Kelley speculation.

Sen. Frank Church, Din the air at once and then successor. you lose them all."

they will work for Senate keep in the air and still keep ratification if the Carter- the game going," Church

One of the visiting Ex-FBI chief to write books

INDEPENDENCE, Javits, R-N.Y., said he felt (AP) - Retiring FBI than-even chance of ap-says he'll write two books proval. But Sparkman said after he resigns next month any comment about the _ one about the FBI and treaties' chances now was another on his 12 years as Kansas City police chief.

Idaho, said Torrijos told the But first, Kelley said in an committee members: "You interview, he will spend can juggle just so many balls some time briefing his

"I think he meant that he Judge William H. Webster could certainly handle an of the U.S. Circuit Court of amendment on the com- Appeals in St. Louis appears munique but there is a limit to be the leading contender to how many balls he could for Kelley's post.

Berry to attend C-D meet

W. D. Berry, director of Big Spring-Howard County Department of Civil Defense, will attend President Carter's involved: Alabama, reorganization project on Federal Emergency Preparedness meeting to be

held in Atlanta, Ga., Friday. Berry is chairman of Region 5, Legislative Committee, United States Civil Defense Council, member of the full Legislative Committee of the United States Civil Defense

Previous regional meetings were held in national, state or local Chicago, San Francisco, and Philadelphia. The regional meetings will be conducted by Greg Schneiders, director White House projects and director for this reorganizational study, and will chair the session.

The regional meeting will be attended by each state Civil Defense Director and a key director, and by members of the National State Directors' Association, National Association of County Governments,

the National Association of Mayors.

The Atlanta meeting will have the following states Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Puerto

Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

"There are at present 14 federal agencies involved in Federal Emergency Preparedness," says Berry, "with only three federal agencies with any funding capabilities to assist in

disasters. We are hopeful that we can combine these agencies into one agency with full response and funding.'

President's Reorganizational Project Task Force will make its final report Feb. 28 to

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TV update

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

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7:00 THE WALTONS Ben leaves Walton's Mountain after losing his part-time job, and his hopes of becoming a full-time employee, at

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY AUTHORITY OF THE CITY
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG
SPRING, TEXAS SEALED BIDS
ADDRESSED TO THE PURCHASING AGENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG
SPRING, TEXAS WILL BE
RECEIVED UNTIL MONDAY, JAN.
23, 1978 9:00 A.M. FOR THE CITY'S
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REJECTANY AND ALL BIDS OR TO
ACCEPT THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS COMBINATION OR
QUOTATIONS UNLESS DENIED IN
WRITING BY THE BIDDER. BID
SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE
AT THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT EAST FOURTH 8:00 (2) (3) (3) (2) (8) (3) STATE-OF-THE-UNION Live coverage of President Carter's State-of-the-Union Address before a joint ses

sion of Congress.
9:00 CLASS OF '65
"The Class Beauty" Despite
her mother's (Anne Francis) ambitions for her, Wendy Sparks (Linda Purl), the 13 B REDD FOXX

> (May be preempted for "The State of the Union CBS SPECIAL REPORT Representatives of the Republican party will express their views on the State of the Nation. (B) (5) CARTER'S 365TH

10:00 (B) (3) DICK CAVETT Guests: Charile Pride, Bar-bara Mandrell.

Host: Johnny Carson. liam Devane.

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nagrees before a joint ses-sion of Congress.

TOMORROW
Chris Bearde, co-creator of
"The Gong Show,"
discusses his latest idea for
a television series, "The discusses his latest local too a television series, "The Cheap Show"; "Welcome Back, Kotter" writer and co-producer Nich Arnold discusses his cerebral palsy and how it affects his career. 3:50 GET SMART

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: NILE ROBERT SMITH Residence 267-6435 GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, same being Monday, the 4th day of February, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., then and there to answer the Petition of HELEN RUTH SMITH Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 1st ARE HEREBY COM Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 1s day of December, 1978, against Nile Robert Smith, Respondent, and the said suit being No. 24,388 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF HELEN RUTH SMITH and NILE ROBERT SMITH, AND IN THE IN-TEREST OF Children."

TEREST OF Children."
The nature of said suit is a request to dissolve the marriage.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Big Spring, Texas, this the 13th day of January, 1978.
Peggy Crittenden

Peggy Crittenden Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas By: Glenda Brasel

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