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#### Proposed budget

# Tax relief for all

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's budget would bring at least some relief to every American taxpayer, but it could actually reshape the lives of some individuals such as aerospace workers, slum-dwellers or businessmen.

A teen-ager out of school and out of work might find employment in the expanded jobs program Carter proposed today.

An unemployed aerospace worker might get back on a payroll, if Congress agrees to Carter's increased spending for the space shuttle. A slum-dweller might get the first

chance to live in decent housing. A businessman accustomed to the so-called "three-martini lunch" might find his company cracking down on such affairs if Congress goes along with Carter's plan to halve the amount that can be deducted.

For those who could benefit or suffer from Carter's budget, the impact is not yet certain. Congress must still accept, revise or reject Carter's plans and that could take until next summer or fall.

But it's possible to say what the impact would be if Carter does convince Congress to adopt some of his plans. For example, Carter wants to cut the rate of every American's in-

Without any changes, a family of four with an income of \$15,000 a year would face income taxes of \$1,330. Under Carter's budget, their taxes would drop \$258 to \$1,072.

For the same sized family with a \$30,000 annual income, Carter would cut federal income taxes a little bit more in dollar terms, about \$322. But that cut to \$3,910 would be far less in terms of the percentage decrease than for the less-well-off family.

Carter's budget is not all good tidings, though. Social Security taxes The Budget Dollar Where it goes-Net Interest National Defense 19¢ Other Federal 44¢ Grants to States Direct Benefit Payments to Individuals 1979 Where it comes from Other Excise Taxes Borrowing (Deficit) Income Taxes 130 280 18¢ Social Insurance

THE BUDGET DOLLAR: THEN AND NOW — Chart shows comparison of federal spending, top, and federal income, bottom, for fiscal 1964 and fiscal 1979. Source is the White House.

Source The White House

will go up between 1978 and 1979, chewing up \$10 of the tax cut for the \$15,000-a-year family and about \$88 for the \$30,000-a-year group.

Also, Carter's economic forecast predicts inflation of about 6 percent a year. That rate would steal \$900 out of the buying power of \$15,000-a-year family and \$1,800 of \$30,000 one.

Others changes are less clearly tied

to Carter's budget. The budget says that the average monthly welfare benefit will rise from about \$250 a month to about \$261. This change would reflect not only federal budget decisions, but individual moves by states to increase benefit levels of their needy citizens

The aid to families with dependent children system — which is what many think of as welfare — is a joint federal-state system, subject to decisions on both sides

And then there are large segments of the budget over which Carter exercises little control, thanks to previous decisions.

About one out of every five federal dollars will go out in Social Security

About one out of eight federal dollars will go to pay for medical care

for Americans and other health costs. And one dollar in eight will go just to pay the interest on the national debt, which is projected to be about \$4,007 for every man woman and child by Sept. 30, 1979.

But Carter's budget offers a wide range of new opportunities, affecting limited numbers of citizens:

-You might find it easier and cheaper to buy your own home in a city with help from a new program designed to provide assistance to moderate-income families.

-If you are a Vietnam-era veteran, the Veterans Administration would offer a new psychological counseling

-A low-income child would be more likely to see a doctor before health problems develop so that preventive care can begin.

-You might be more likely to get a federal rent subsidy or a place live in federally financed public housing. -Birth control information and aid

would be more available to teen-agers in some areas because of increased federal support for such work. -If climate is your speciality, you

would have a better chance of getting financial support from the federal government for research.

Two captured later

## Ramada clerk gives robber a tough time A feisty clerk at the Big Spring incident by Officer Raymond Hall

Ramada Inn gave an armed robber more trouble than he had bargained for, around midnight Saturday

According to Detective Mike Kelly, investigating officer, the robber first asked the clerk, Marie Dunivan, 2009 Johnson, for change for a dollar. When she opened the cash register, the teenaged male drew a chromestainless .357 magnum pistol.

"This is a robbery. Give me all your money," he is reported to have said. "You've got to be kidding," Ms.

Dunivan reportedly replied. After telling her that he was not kidding, and that he still wanted all the money, the flustered robber reached over the counter and put his hand in the cash drawer.

Ms. Dunivan slammed it shut with his hand inside.

Apparently having met his match, the robber grabbed what he could, which amounted to 56 one-dollar bills and four fives, and ran out of the

The clerk immediately alerted police, and the robber and a friend were spotted driving west just outside the city on IS 20. According to Kelly, the two fleeing suspects threw the money and the pistol out of the car window during the chase, and both cash and guns were recovered by officers later.

The suspects were arrested without

near the Stuckey's Store, approximately five miles west of Big

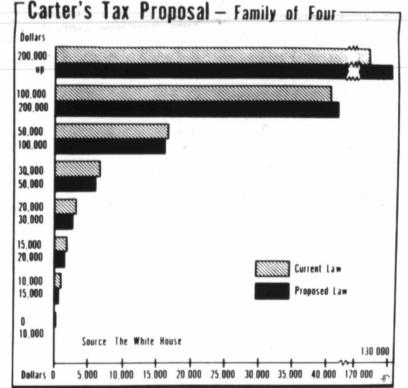
It was later discovered that the two, one 20, the other 17 years old, may have been responsible for an attempted armed robbery in Abilene and a successful one in Colorado City. According to reports, both men were on their way to California from their home in Indianapolis, Indiana, and had just run out of money.

Bond was set by Peace Justice Bob West of \$75,000 apiece. Charges are expected to be filed here later today. after which Abilene and Colorado City officials may also file charges

#### More bases may be closed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the Pentagon plans to present a "base realignment list" in March, but he is not indicating a goal in numbers of bases to be closed or reduced in scope. He said the Pentagon is "still developing a list.'

At a briefing on the new defense budget, Brown confirmed reports that the Carter administration was preparing a base reduction plan, the first such move since 1976 in the Ford



## Odessa lawyer first traffic victim of '78

Raymond C. Stoker, 71, of Odessa, was killed when he was struck by a car after he apparently stepped out from behind a wrecker on to the North Service Road six miles east of Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

The Odessa lawver was struck by a

vehicle driven by Clifford Holt Balzer, 16, of Rt. 1, Big Spring, who apparently served to try to miss the pedestrian, according to Davey Jones, state trooper who investigated the

Stoker apparently had car trouble while headed west on IS 20 and a Mac and Sons wrecker pulled the car over to the service road

It was in front of their business when Stoker stepped out from behind the wrecker and was hit by the car which was headed west toward Big Spring.

The accident occurred about 4:50 p.m. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bob

#### Jury selected for Rios trial

A jury was being selected this morning in the trial of Domingo Rios, 29, charged with involuntary man-

The charge is in connection with the death of Mrs. Maurine Ringener on May 14, 1977 when she was killed in a two vehicle traffic accident on E. 4th Street near Terry's Drive In.

She and her husband were in one vehicle and Rios was driver of the second vehicle.

Judge Ralph Caton is presiding over the case in 118th District Court. Rick Hamby, district attorney, is prosecuting attorney and Patrick Abeya of Lubbock is representing the defense.

## Two Webb buildings draw several bids

authorized for lease by the Big Spring Steering Committee at Webb had inspired bids when the committee convened at City Hall this morning.

The 13,493-square foot building formerly occupied by the NCO Club and the Runway Inn, embracing 6,566 square feet, rallied interest among

Named to a special committee to study the bids and check the financial statements of those making the tenders were John Currie, Harry Nagel and Bill Crooker. Their recommendations will be reviewed by the City Council Tuesday morning.

Jimmy Wilson submitted the apparent high bid for the NCO Club \$1,256 a month for a three-year lease. A \$1,200 month lease offer came from Charley Wash. Geroge T. Freeman offered \$650 a month plus five per cent of the first \$10,000 gross revenue and one-fourth of one per cent on all income exceeding that.

A fourth bid of \$525 a month for a lease arrangement was also submitted by operators of the Wooden Nickel Night Club.

Wash also bid \$1,200 a month for lease of the Runway Inn. Freeman's offer was \$725 a month plus 41/2 per cent of the first \$10,000 gross revenue, plus 11/2 per cent of the next \$50,000 plus one-half of one per cent of all revenue in excess of \$50,000.

Fred L. Green submitted a \$250 monthly lease offer while another was received from Helen Waters in the amount of \$200 a month plus two per cent of the profits. Bob Spears and Richard Thompson made no bid but

bidding for the property should Lockheed Aircraft Service Company locate here.

All leases would be for three years, carrying with them five-year options for renewal

It was revealed by Harry Spannaus, airport manager, that the Air Force wants to retain a portion of the southern portion of the Runway Inn until its caretaker force leaves here later this year.

Webb buildings which did not bring bids include the Auto Hobby Shop, the base dining hall and cold storage area and the base commissary. It was revealed that some interest had been manifested in them by potential

The city and the county will combine appropriated funds to relocate two of the T-hangars at Howard County Airport at the municipal airport at a cost of about \$110,000. City engineer Roy Crim was authorized to begin ground preparations for the structures. Time has become the critical element in relocation of the structures, since Lockheed - should it win an Air Force contract to modify F-4C aircraft — plans to begin operations here April 1.

It was also announced that Lockheed wants to lease office space in the airport terminal building.

April 16 is the date now set for the grand opening of the municipal air-port, though details for the occasion remain to be worked out. An air show and a fly-in will be held in conjunction with the grand opening.

## Carter says budget is 'lean and tight'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today sent Congress the first complete budget of his administration, describing it as "lean and tight" but sufficient to meet the

country's needs. The president's proposed 1979 budget calls for outlays of just over \$500 billion, making it the first halftrillion-dollar budget in the nation's history. Spending in the current fiscal

year is projected at \$462 billion. The proposed deficit in the 1979 Carter disclosed last week it would be almost as high as the \$62 billion deficit in fiscal 1978, which would make it the third highest

The record deficit for any single year was \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976. The 1979 fiscal year begins Oct, 1.

The proposed budget includes Carter's plan to cut taxes by \$25 billion beginning on Oct. 1, with \$17 billion in tax cuts for individuals and \$8 billion for business.

Carter's proposed budget reduces the federal share of the nation's Gross National Product from 22.6 percent in 1978 to 22 percent next year

Carter said his goal is to reduce the federal share of GNP to 21 percent next year.

The defense share of the proposed budget increases somewhat more than the rest in terms of real purchasing power. Carter asked for future spending authority for defense of about \$126 billion and somewhat less for actual 1979 outlays.

Defense outlays this year are projected at about \$105 billion.

## Focalpoint

#### Action/reaction: Octane ratings

Q. What does an octane rating in a gasoline mean? Could that be how

much power a gallon of gasoline produces?

A. The octane rating has nothing to do with the amount of power a given amount of gasoline produces. A high-octane gasoline simply has less tendency to pre-ignite in your engine than a lower octane fuel. The knock occurring in some engines is caused by the fuel igniting in the cylinder earlier than at the optimum time. Damage to your engine can occur in such instances. It can also foul up your engine's timing.

#### Calendar: Hawk action

Basketball action at Hawk Gym includes the Howard College men's and women's basketball teams playing the teams from Western Texas College. Games times are 6 p.m. for the women and 8 p.m. for the men. Mothers March for the March of Dimes begins and will last throughout

TUESDAY

The Big Spring Steers host the Abilene Eagles in Steer Gym for an 8 o'clock basketball game.

Coahoma Booster Club chili supper, Coahoma High School cafeteria, 5 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

#### Offbeat: Stay in bed, buddy

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — Ailing Wyoming police officers would be advised to stay home and in bed - not just for their health's sake, but to protect their paychecks.

A knock at the door or a ringing telephone might just be a supervisor checking to see if those who called in sick are really ailing. Complaining that police department employees "are the most frequent users of sick time" in the Grand Rapids suburb, Police Chief Lowell

Henline set up the departmental checkup policy. The chief said anyone caught abusing the paid sick leave will be

suspended without pay for the first offense and there will be "more severe discipline" for repeat offenders.

#### TV's best: Kipling's classic

ABC has scheduled a top viewing night, with "Roots: One Year Later" at 7 p.m. on channel four, followed by the Pro Bowl at 8 p.m., last postseason game for the 1977 football season. The other networks have scheduled some good shows to compete with the line-up, like Orson Welles narration of Rudyard Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" on channel seven at 7:30 p.m., and the NBC movie, "The Dark Secret Of Harvest Home," scheduled to premiere at 8 p.m. on channel two.

#### Inside: Yarbrough on trial

THE THRICE-POSTPONED forgery and perjury trial of former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald Yarbrough got underway today. See p. 3A. THE DEPARTMENT of Housing and Urban Development has plucked its much-maligned Section 235 housing program off the shelf, remodeled it, and is placing it back in the forefront of the construction industry. See

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#### Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather today, becoming cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight and Tuesday. High today is expected in the low 60s, dropping to the mid-30s tonight. High Tuesday should be in the low 40s. Winds are from the southwest at 15 to 20 miles per hour, and should slow to five to 10 miles per hour tonight.





FIRST FATALITY OF THE YEAR - Raymond Stoker. 71, of Odessa, was killed when he stepped on to the North Access road of IS 20 six miles east of Big Spring after having car trouble. A vehicle driven by Clifford Holt

Balzer, 16, of Big Spring, was involved in the carpedestrian accident. It was the first traffic fatality in 1978 in Howard County.



TAKING A CURE — Fred, a singing parrot who is a local celebrity at the Red Hart public house in Ruddington, England, takes a sip of rum recently while wearing a miniature muffler. Fred lost his voice, apparently due to an attack of laryngitis brought on by the cold weather, his owner Beryl Armstrong says. She prescribed the rum and muffler cure for the bird

#### Banned editors lauded

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — South African editors Percy Ooboza and Donald Woods have been awarded the "Golden Pen of Freedom" award from the executive committee of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.

The editor of the Daily Dispatch of East London, Woods was placed on restrictive banning orders last October for criticizing South Africa's white government. He fled the country on New Year's Eve with his family. Qoboza, who edited the black newspaper The

World, has been in jail since the October security

Alf Christensen, the federation's Danish vice president, said Sunday that Woods would receive the citation next May at the federation's annual meeting in The Hague, Netherlands.

The executive committee said it wanted to "pay tribute to the remarkable courage these two journalists have shown in their long struggle for the freedom of expression in their country — a struggle which was brutally put to an end on Oct. 19, 1977.

#### Mideast rift widens

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel has matched Egypt's suspension of their foreign ministers' talks in Jerusalem by refusing to resume the Cairo parley of their defense ministers, but Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance expects negotiations to resume Vance returned to Washington Sunday a few

hours after the Israeli cabinet voted not to send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman back to the Egyptian capital for the time being to resume talks

on return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

A senior member of Vance's party said the secretary expects Foreign Ministers Moshe Dayan and Mohammed Kamel to resume their negotiations on a declaration of principles for a peace agreement, which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat suspended last Wednesday, after a cooling-off period of a week or 10 days.

The official said if Dayan and Kamel don't meet in Jerusalem or Cairo, Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr., who remained in the Middle East, will shuttle between the two capitals as messenger and mediator.

Vance advised the Israelis and Egyptians to keep quiet in the meantime.

#### Tax plan criticism mild

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are offering only mild criticism of President Carter's \$25 billion tax cut plan, which is now before Congress.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.. said Sunday the plan was a good start, but \$51 billion in cuts is needed to fight inflation and overcome increased Social Security taxes.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he is "pleased with the language" but added that, "so much depends then on the detail, how the tax cut, if there is a tax cut, is allocated.

Baker and Rhodes were on a television interview show as was Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, who predicted the plan would get

through Congress. He said it was premature to discuss any trade-offs the administration would make if compromise is

It was not immediately clear how swiftly Congress would begin work on the tax proposals.

The lawmakers begin their second week of the new The legislative calendar in the House this week is

light, with only minor legislation on the schedule. Senators are expected to spend the week debating the proposed revision of the tion's criminal code. Although Senate leaders had hoped to finish work on the measure in a few days, there could be scores of

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**Burglars** get \$600 in heist

The Sheriff's department investigated a burglary and a theft this weekend. John Birdwell Trucking

Company reported that theft of over \$600 in cash and checks was taken from the company safe sometime Friday night. No forceable entry was evident.

Don Brewer, of CRD Steel Fabrication, Inc. reported that a lock was broken on the east door to the building, and a side-angle grinder valued at \$150 was taken sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m., Saturday.

## Deaths



**Brittie Cox** 

LUBBOCK - Brittie S. (Doc) Cox, 75, former resident of Big Spring, died at his home in Lubbock about

Tuesday in W.W. Rix Chapel, 1901 Broadway. Officiating will be the Rev. Sam B. Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Burial will occur in Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock.

Mr. Cox's parents were Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Cox, pioneer residents of Runnels had resided in Big Spring from 1918 until 1955. He was a chiropractor. The last 23 resident of Big Spring. vears he had resided in Lubbock and for many years served as manager of the Elks Club.

He managed a package store at the time of his death. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Barton, Lubbock; a son, William Sherman Cox, Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Hallie Payne, Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

#### M. Carmichael of the Church of Christ.

CLEBURNE - Manual Clyde Carmichael, 64, former resident of the Big Spring area, died this morning in a Cleburne hospital after a hospital stay of six days.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Crosier-Pearson Funeral Home Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Glen Ward, Acton Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. D.D. Seger. Burial will follow in Rose Hill Cemetery in Cleburne. Survivors include his wife,

Mae Nell, of the home; two brothers, H.D. Carmichael, Ackerly, and Emmitt Carmichael, Cleburne; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Angel, Arizona, Miss Ruby Hudgins and Mrs. Florence Woodard, both of Cleburne; several nieces and nephews. Mr. Carmichael

#### laborer Cora Glaser

ODESSA - Cora Belle Glaser, 77, former resident of Big Spring, died Sunday afternoon in Medical Central Hospital in Odessa following an extended illness.

Services will be held at Easterling Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m., Tuesday Officiating will be J.W. Padgett and Melvin Steele, ministers for Jehovah's Witnesses. Burial will occur in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Mrs. Glaser moved from Big Spring to Odessa in 1957 She was born March 25, 1900. in Munday, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert L. Glaser. in 1969.

Survivors include a son, Don Glaser, Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs. Moselle Ewing and Mrs. Leslie Newton, both of Odessa, Mrs. Leanell Neally, Lawn, Tex., Mrs. Jackie Truitt, Midland, and Mrs. Jerry Chatwell, Carrolton, Tex.; a brother, Thomas Langford, Alpine, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

#### Hugh Kerby

Hugh S. Kerby, 91, died at 7:30 a.m. today in a local hospital after a three-month illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel with burial in the Mount Olive Memorial Park

Born Sept. 4, 1886 in Tarrant County, Mr. Kerby married Edna Carter on Jan. 12, 1905 in Azle.

Kerby came to Mr. Howard County in 1941, and farmed until 1950, when he retired. Mrs. Kerby died Feb. 22, 1968, and Mr. Kerby lived with his daughter, Florence Massey, Coahoma, since that time.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Florence Massey, and Mrs. Earnest Wallace, both of Coahoma, and Mrs. O'Neal Thompson, Seattle, Wash.; three sons, Frank Kerby, Snyder, Leon Kerby, and Bob Kerby, both of Sand Springs; 14 grandchildren; and 33 greatgrandchildren.

#### **Kenneth Court**

Kenneth Court, 55, died at 5:35 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Meth

officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

Born June 21, 1922 in Childress County, Mr. Court married Dora Williamson on Sept. 5. 1942 in Hollis, Okla They moved to Big Spring in 1954 from Childress. Mr. Court was a retired

truck driver, and a Baptist. He was also a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Air Corps. He was preceded in death by a son, Pete, in 1966, and a

brother, Joe Court, in 1947. 1:30 a.m., today following a sudden illness.

Consider will be at 3 p.m.

Kenny Loy Court, Odessa; one brother, Bobby Jack Court, Freemont, Cal.; two sisters, Kathleen Truelock,

Levelland, and Mary Joe

Arnold, Fort Worth; and

#### three grandchildren Mrs. Hoard

Mrs. Joe Ellen Hoard, 52, died Sunday in the M.D. and Howard Counties. He Anderson Hospital in Houston after a one-year illness. She was a former Services are pending at

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Born April 20, 1925 in Shawnie, Okla., Mrs. Hoard lived in the Big Spring area from 1929 until 1958, when she moved to Pecos. In 1964, she moved to Del Rio, where she resided at the time of her he resided at the time of heat leath.

Mrs. Hoard worked as a best in dog show

clerk at the Western Hotel in Del Rio, and was a member

Survivors include two Lloran Johnson Wellborn, and Joe B. Hoard, III, Madisonville; one daughter, Bonnie Ellen Cook, Abilene; one brother, Cecil D. Parker, Corpus Christi; two grandchildren: two nieces; and one nephew. While in Big Spring, the family will be staying at 1208

Harold Bishop

Services for Harold Bishop, 50, who died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, are set for 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. William H. Smythe, pastor of First Christian Church officiating. Burial is in Mount Olive

Memorial Park. Born Oct. 11, 1927, in Big Spring, Mr. Bishop spent all except five years of his life

at Berkley Homes, Inc. He married Juanita Lewis, Oct. 25, 1972, in Wyoming. Survivors include the widow of the home; two sons. Gary Lynn Bishop, Big Spring, and Larry Allen Bishop, San Angelo; and his mother, Mrs. Corine Bishop

Pallbearers are Kenneth Orr, C.G. Cooper, Eugene Jones, Thurmon Carver C.B. Cook, Travis Crow. Jack Tibbets, and Merle Hamilton

Templeton, Big Spring.

#### Irvin Wagnon

COLEMAN - Irvin R. Wagnon, 76, of Coleman, died Saturday at 7:17 p.m. in Hendricks Hospital in Abilene after a long illness.

Services are set for Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Coleman with the Rev. Gary Boyd, First Baptist paster, officiating. Burial will be in the Silver Valley Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of

Born July 17, 1901 to G.J. and Beecher Wagnon in Coleman, Mr. Wagnon married Ruby M. Howard in Coleman on Oct. 6, 1928. He lived all his life in Coleman and Taylor Counties.

Mr. Wagnon was member of the Baptist Church, and was a stock farmer.

Survivors include his wife of Coleman; four daughters. Mrs. Al (Norma Jean) Randall, Renton, Wash Mrs. Harvy (Irva) Paul, Big Spring, Mrs. Mitchell (Helen) Hoover, Saginaw, and Mrs. F. George (Linda) Epperson, Arlington; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

#### County fuel bids split

The Howard County Commission this morn split the bid for fuel and engine oils between two suppliers, to realize an roximate \$800 saving to the county for the period from Feb. 1, 1978 until Jan. 31, 1979.

The county accepted Pat Boatler's bid of 37 cents per gallon on diesel, and Jim Jones' bid for 43.87 cents per gallon on gasoline, taking the low bid on each of the two modities to supply the

needs of the Road and Bridge Department. Jones' bid for diesel was 37.88 cents and Boatler's bid on gasoline was 44.905 cents.

and Gregg, 6:45 p.m. The contract for oils and Vehicles driven Darlene E. Headrick, 1004 S. grease went to Jones, as he was the only bidder for that Goliad, and Bowden G. portion of the contract. Total Ingram, Sterling City Route, spent for all gas, diesel fuels, collided at 800 11th, 9:48 a.m. and oils and grease last year Sunday was approximately \$66,000. Neal Barnaby, county

A vehicle driven by Laverne Chrane, 2102 Allendale, struck a fire emgimeer, reported on the progress of road repairs and hydrant at 2000 Allendale, provements in the county. 9:53 p.m. Sunday.



stitutional amendment ticipated, working in shifts. outlawing abortions and protest a 1973 Supreme Court abortion ruling.

Nellie J. Gray, president of hopes today's march will duplicate last year's march. demonstration by some 100,000 persons. This will be the fifth year

of protests here against the the marchers. Jan. 22, 1973 decision restricting the power of abortion.

White House. House to push for a con- 200 abortion foes par-

President Carter, who won't return until tonight from a vacation in St. March for Life, says she Simons Island, Ga., is missing the vigil and the

> However, Ms. Gray said presidential aide Stuart Eizenstat has agreed to meet

Ms. Varga, of the Ohio Right to Life Society, said states to regulate or ban the event demonstrated the willingness of the anti-For the first time, this abortion forces to give up year's program began with an allnight candlelight vigil their time to get the message across.

#### Terry Hanson enters precinct four race

Terry Hanson, a Howard County farmer, announced today his candidacy for the office of county commissioner, precinct four.

Hanson graduated from Angelo State University in 1974 with a degree in business administration and is a lifetime resident of Howard County. Upon his graduation from

PHOTO BY DAN

B. Case and Nancy Murray,

-working group, Ch Philidove Kismet Heir

Borne, Shetland Sheepdog,

owned by Guy A. Mauldin

and Irene Brody, Richmond.

Crest Kennels, Colfax, Calif.

-toy group, Ch Anjone China Collier, Toy Poodle,

owned by Marcelle S.

Jaylee Excalibur, Standard

Poodle, owned by Judith B.

served a car weaving down

the 400 block of East Fourth.

When the car reached the

corner of Fourth and Goliad,

followed the auto.

swing at the officers.

while the auto was parked on

the 600 block of Lamesa.

was parked at a lot at 605 N.

Main. Loss was estimated at

Frank Cortinez, 310 NW

10th, spotted someone

p.m. Sunday, and scared the

burglar away. But the

Lealor Davies, 404 N. Bell.

left home for a few minutes.

Sunday night, and while she

was gone, burglars lifted her

black and white television

set. The TV was valued at

reported over the weekend.

mishaps were

Loss

arrested

Saturday.

\$185

valued at \$35.

Five

p.m. Sunday

estimated at \$229.

Ch Cazzio and Patti Kemp,

-non-sporting group, Ch

Rhoades, Leander.

PACIFIER — This Great Dane was handed the wooden

bone as a pacifier by his owner, Dick Flint of Dallas as

he waited his turn to be shown in the dog snow held

here Saturday. The dog has an impressive name,

Champion Senorita Zorita. Irish Setter, owned by Helen

Roanoke

Senorita Zorita

Ground Duce Von Don Himmell.

a whippet, beat out over 1,000

dogs from across the country

to take best in show at the

10th annual Big Spring

Kennel Club All Breed Dog

Show and Obedience Trials

held here over the weekend.

The whippet, also winner

of the hound group, is owned by Nubby and Walt

Errickson of Corrales, N.M.

Taking the honors as highest

scoring dog in the obedience

trials was a Weimaraner

named Frosty Morning Mist,

Other winners and their

sporting group, Ch lms Desert Charisma.

James Labrew, 1105 N.

Gregg, is in good condition at

the Big Spring Veterans

Administration Hospital

after being shot in the left

According to reports,

Labrew was strolling south

on Gregg between his home

and a neighbor's when he

heard a shot. To his surprise,

the shot, thought to have

come from a small caliber

The victim is reported to

have no idea why or by

Officer Mike Eggleston

collared two 16-year-old boys

who may have been

responsible for the burglary

of \$300 cash from a local

According to reports,

Officer Eggleston noticed

the two youths milling

around inside the Seven-

Eleven Store at the corner

of Eighth and Gregg.

Becoming suspicious, the

officer decided to question

the boys, and found that one

of them was carrying \$51.13

During questioning later,

it was discovered that the

coins may have come from

the home of LaVerne

Rogers, 309 W. 4th, which

was broken into Saturday

afternoon. The \$300 in dimes,

quarters and half-dollars

had been kept in a cigar box

A local man and his wife

were arrested 9 p.m.

Saturday after resisting

arrest, interfering with an

arrest by a police officer,

assaulting an officer,

According to reports, Officer Charles Hall ob-

various traffic violatio

and disorderly conduct.

in change, mostly quarters.

home, 4:30 a.m. today.

pistol, hit him in the thigh.

whom he was shot.

thigh, 10:25 p.m. Sunday

Police beat

owned by W.D. Edmiston,

categories are:

Angelo State he became associated with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce where he was employed in an executive capacity two and one half

the Chamber of Commerce priorities.

"In summation, I feel we to return to farming with his years.

—terrier group, Cozy's Mischief Maker, Lakeland Terrier, owned by Crag statement: "I have a sincere interest

commissioner that is open to County theirfthoughts and ideas and one that can deal with calling on the voters of problems effectively and in a Precinct four to get their manner that reflects sound ideas and thoughts and I will fiscal management. It is my be most happy to meet with intention to maintain an open interested individuals or line of communication with groups at any time to discuss the taxpayers and represent any matters that may

their desires as best I can. "We must work for the Man shot in thigh continued industrial growth and development of the area to complement our strong economic base agriculture, oil and gas. These industries have recently come under a strain and we must coordinate our

Officer Don Hamilton saw efforts to insure that they the car run a red light, and will continue to provide a sound economic base. I am The officer followed the in support of a sound car south at Goliad at high program for the continued speeds until it turned into a industrial growth of Howard driveway on the street. When County they attempted to arrest the driver, he resisted and took a

His wife then joined the fray, and both were Burglars stole two CB radios and a pair of coveralls from a car belonging to

David Smith, 610 E. 12th, For the record

were left off. A CB radio, an eight-track tape player and a billfold containing \$35 in cash were stolen from a car belonging to Lorina Rivera, 1807 Mittel Sunday night. The vehicle

LaLonde, some of the names Names ommitted included his mother, Mrs. S.H. LaLonde and his sisters,

"W e ave been favored a very effective county law enforcement agency and with the future growth of Howard County imminent, we must take the necessary steps to insure that proper law enforcement will keep

In a card of thanks from the family of Ralph



TERRY HANSON

pace with the needs that this In January of 1977, Hanson growth demands. This resigned from his duties at should be one of our top

father, Leonard Hanson, who need to develop a system of has farmed in the Howard priorities to effectively deal County area for over 40 with the problems facing our ears. county government. I In announcing for the believe that my educational office of county com- background and my exmissioner, precinct four, perience with the local Hanson issued the following business community qualifies me to deal with these matters in a competent in the future of Howard and effective manner. I County and I feel that we intend to devote my efforts must have competent towards insuring that our leadership on the Com- county government will be missioner's Court. People I efficient and open to the have talked to want a taxpayers of Howard

"In the near future, I will

## in explosion

A mobile home fire at the intersection at Martin and Terry Roads sent Lester Rains, 91, to Malone-Hogan Emergency room with burns over 40 per cent of his body.

The hospital reported that Rains was in guarded condition this morning.

Loren Spenser, who lives a few yards south of Rains reported that he heard an explosion around 10:15 p.m. Saturday, and rushed outside to find Rains lying just outside the door of his mobile home. Spenser told Sheriff's

deputies Frank Corey and Bill Shankles that the fire seemed to be concentrated around a heater near the door of the mobile home.

Three volunteer fire departments went to fight the fire: units from the Wasson Road, Jonesboro, Mrs. R.C. Utley and families and Sand Springs fire and Mrs. M.B. Walker and departments responded to

#### begins annual membership drive breaking into his car, 7:30

culprit still got away with an began its annual memeight-track tape player, bership drive today working towards a \$27,500 goal, which will be revealed on Feb. 6. District leaders under the top leadership of Tito Arencibia and Frank Hardesty are Mrs. Paula Talbot, Jim Parks, Al Valdes and W.A. (Dub) Moore. There is a total of 114 men and women working in the drive. There will be four report

A vehicle driven by Sharon Avers, Box 2045, ran into a meetings, with the top parked vehicle belonging to producer at each meeting Robert A. Elar, 606 S. receiving a prize. An auction Scurry, at 606 S. Scurry, 10 will also be held at each of the meetings, presided over Vehicles driven by Sondra by Dub Bryant, Jones, 711 Anna, and professional auctioneer. The Valdomero Jordan, 506 workers will be able to bid on various prizes donated by

Douglas, collided at Second businesses in the community by exchanging membership money brought in for play money The YMCA is a non-profit, people serving organization

which receives its operating funds from memberships, endowments, and the United Way. Programs offered include those for male and female, young and old, and

The Big Spring YMCA people from all economic situations.

The Big Spring YMCA is fortunate in that it is considered a full facility YMCA with two swimming pools, a gymnasium, four handballracquetball courts, male and female health clubs and weight rooms, and various meeting rooms.

Tours are available for those who wish to see the facilities. Anyone wishing to join the "Y" or tour its building may call the YMCA

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QUITE A SITE — Beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, but the author of this sign in front of a New Orleans scrap metal yard is either nearsighted or has confused the word sight as in view with site as in location. The sign was corrected about a week

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "I desperately want them Co. and Tennessee Valley

contracts to supply uranium

They are Texas Utilities,

Westinghouse,

## Be wary of 'free' credit ads

to hook tish

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga.

(AP) - With the tem-

perature just right for

fishing and tennis, President

Carter is paying little at-

tention to this marshy island

off the Georgia coast. And

the island is paying little

"I felt more excited when

King Hussein was down

here," said real estate agent

Glenn A. Lewis. "Jimmy?

Sunday and part of Saturday

fishing without much luck.

oaks, palms and palmettos.

weekend, he can take a small

boat through narrow

channels to the mouth of

He can play tennis on the

into the ocean.

He's just another cracker.

attention to the president.

**Associated Press Writer** 

Consumers who did their Christmas shopping with credit cards are beginning to get the bills, and some may find themselves paying more than they expected.

You have to shop just as carefully for credit as you do for the items you buy with it. Such things as the type of charge card you use and the in which the lender calculates interest can affect how much you pay.

Be wary of advertisements for "free" credit. The bank cards are "free" only if you pay your bill in full every month. And the so-called travel and entertainment

November to file a set-

tlement plan with William B.

Spong Jr., dean of the

College of William & Mary

law school. But the judge

"I have come to no

conclusions as to the results

in this case. I have not

In cross examination of A.

L. Bethel, a Westinghouse

vice president, Merhige

prodded the witness on the

settlement issue. Bethel had

'Now you have to reaffirm

it just a little more con-

said the firm wants to stay in

decided this case at all."

said Saturday:

an annual membership fee.

Credit purchases have become a way of life in the United States. Industry officials estimate that there were more than one billion credit card transactions in 1977, more than double the number five years earlier.

They also say that five out of every seven Americans who are eligible for a card have one. At the start of the final quarter of last year, consumers owed more than \$207 billion in installment debt. That works out to almost \$1,000 for every man,

woman and child There are two basic types

uranium resources for

Westinghouse, was asked

what logic there was to the

firm's efforts in 1974 and 1975

customers to give up fixed-

price contracts and sign

"I can't assert that it was

Bethel

Westinghouse was trying to

offer a purchasing service to

its customers. He added

there might have been some

utilities whose view of the

uranium market three and

four years ago wasn't as pessimistic as that of

"Did you ever tell me why

it was deemed to be not good

business to have back-up

contracts before you made

offers to utilities?" Merhige

Bethel said that when he

became general manager of

the water reactor divisions

in 1974, "the deed was done

and I was focusing on what

The price of uranium has

risen to more than \$40 a

pound compared with about

\$12 at the time the contracts

were being negotiated

Westinghouse.

do we do now

highly persuasive logic," he

costs-plus agreements.

persuade utility

money is borrowed for and end credit.

## Carter tails

Open-end credit, also called revolving credit, is Citibank, the nation's second more complicated. You can largest commercial bank, pay your bill at once or you which charges a service fee can spread out the to Master Charge holders payments. If you pay at who pay their bills in full

common example of closed- customers do, you pay a penalty.

An exception to this rule is

For Carter, the Musgrove Plantation is a perfect

weekend resort, a secluded estate owned by Smith Bagley, grandson of tobacco magnate R.J. Reynolds. The manor house is set back two miles from Frecerica Road, oss. You could be going bald.

Carter can go fishing in the radually thin away to nothing. stream behind the plantation. Or, as he did over the

property and stroll around the 1,361 acres in privacy. He has little reason to leave its Such facilities, enjoyed

last spring by Jordan's King Hussein, make for a quiet weekend.

Carter did not even venture from the plantation to go to have dandruft! Do you have dandruft! Does your scalp itch! although a church where the Revs. John and Charles Wesley preached in the 1730s is just down the road.

It was so quiet that Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, and congressional liaison chief, Frank Moore, spent Saturday with their wives in Gainesville, Ga., judging a beauty contest.

once, there is no interest before the end of the billing charge; if you choose to period.

# **Grow More Hair**

Carter, winding up his fifth visit here since the 1976 and grow more hair. primary election campaign, will return to Washington tonight after spending

day, many of you won't admit to helped, abnormal hair fall.

But if

well-hidden by dense shrubbery, towering live

> But it doesn't have to happen, it's too late. Often hair fall is NOT normal.

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It was so quiet, in fact, that Does your forehead become only or greasy? How soon after washing? Dry or oily?

When' How long has your hair been thinning? Does hair pull out easily on top of head? What percentage of hair remains on top of head Any slick bald areas? Where? Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

## **Use This Method** To Stop Hair Loss,

HOUSTON, TEXAS - If their treatment for 32 days, at their you don't suffer from male risk, and see for yourself. Naturally they wouldn't offer this opportunity unless it worked. But it's imnow stop your hair loss .... possible to help everyone. The great majority of

Have you faced the fact that you cases, of excessive hair fallhave a hair loss problem?

Hair loss occurs so gradually that men and women often ignore it. Until it's too late. Even though ou see yourself in a mirror every tern baldness and cannot be

But if you are not already slick If you think, honestly, that you bald, how can you be sure what is night be in this category, look at a actually causing your hair loss nicture taken a year ago three Even it haldness seems to "run in years ago. Notice a difference? If the family," it is certainly not proof o, now's the time to stop your hair of the cause of YOUR hair loss

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#### Disneyland of sex 'dims'

U.S. District Judge Robert settled. I think that's the best

R. Merhige has expressed way for justice to be serv-the hope there will be more ved," Merhige told the at-

\$2.5 billion suit against Ten utilities originally

before the uranium case charging the firm reneged on

"You all now what I'm to fuel reactors it had sold talking about," Merhige utilities.

the U.S. District Court trial Houston Lighting & Power,

for two days and expressing Wisconsin Electric, Long

the hope the top counsel for Island Lighting, South

Westinghouse and the eight Carolina Electric, Florida

plaintiff utilities will be in Power & Light, Alabama

court when hearings begin Power, Northeast Utilities,

out-of-court settlements in a torneys

Westinghouse Electric Corp. sued

said Saturday in recessing

resumes Tuesday.

BOSTON (AP) — The to four months. Combat Zone, Boston's officially deemed Disneyland blizzard of police sweeps, license suspensions and bad publicity.

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> The cluster of X-rated November 1974. moviehouses, porno bookstores and toplessbottomless bars is only a tarnished memory of its once wide-open libido.

An area where hookers once elbowed for prime curb space and reached in car windows to fondle drivers is now often deserted of all but police officers, who sit in idling cars along Washington Street, the zone's main thoroughfare, or stride slowly past the bars.

Some of the bars, bookstores and theaters haved closed. Two have been

wrecked by suspicious fires. In 1977, the liquor licenses

Weather

East Texas was

shrouded in fog today

while the rest of the state

enjoyed clear and partly

The U.S. Weather

Bureau reported that the

fog ran from the upper

coast to Tyler. The fog

Those areas that

received snow fall Sunday

should get a chance to

see grass again today as

temperatures rise enough

The thermometer is

expected to rise to the 50s

and 60s in west Texas, the

and 60s in West Texas, the
FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair
today becoming cloudy north
tonight-and Tuesday with scattered light snows and partly
cloudy south with widely scattered
rain — possible snow high
elevations Warmer today and
much colder north and cooler
south Tuesday Highs today 52
north to 69 south. Highs Tuesday
33 north to 64 south.
EXTENDED FORECAST

33 north to 64 south.

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WEST TEXAS — No significant threat of precipitation Wednesday through Friday. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Lows teens and 20s north and 20s to 30s south. Highs 40s north and 50s south Wednesday warming to 50s north and 60s south on Thursday.

to melt the white stuff.

should lift this morning.

cloudy skies.

East Texas

shrouded in fog

"It's pretty much dead now." says Robert Walsh, of sex, is withering in a head of the urban renewal agency that zoned the been giving them the downtown section for sexoriented businesses in

> The idea had been to keep the raunch from seeping into residential neighborhoods. But the aura of official approval made the zone a magnet for prostitutes, pickpockets and other unsavory

Late in 1976, a Harvard football player was stabbed in the heart when he chased a prostitute who stole a friend's wallet. His death led to a swift, abrupt crackdown, and the Combat Zone has never recovered.

Last year, the police vice squad issued 843 complaints of virtually every bar and against bars for such alleged strip joint in the two-block violations as allowing zone were suspended for prostitutes to troll for prostitution, "open and gross customers and nude dancers lewdness" or other such to mingle with customers. transgressions. The The total was double that of suspensions lasted from one the year before, and most of

40s and 50s in south Texas

and the 30s and 40s in

The weather bureau

said light rain and drizzle

accompanied the fog but

that too would subside

Temperatures ranged

from 25 at Wichita Falls

to 44 at Del Rio. Other

temperatures reported at

4 a.m., included 32 at

Abilene, 42 at Brown-

sville, 30 at Dallas-Fort

Worth, 35 at Houston, 34

at Tyler, 29 at Amarillo,

39 at Corpus Christi, 40 at

Galveston and 26 at

Texarkana

Denver Detroit Ft. Worth Dallas

Los Angeles

New Orleans Richmond

Chicago

when the fog lifts.

North Texas.

Judge urges out-of-court settlements

Merhige has approved an

out-of-court settlement

agreed to early in the trial by

Alabama Power and

Westinghouse. Texas

Utilities and Westinghouse

agreed on a tentative set-

tlement in December which

The judge said he's not

sure the remaining eight

utilities know exactly how

far apart they are in

has yet to be approved.

resolving their claims.

Merhige ordered

Authority.

"The police have really business," said vice squad Lt. John Chalpin. "Regardless of whether there are nude shows down there or not, we're still not going to put up with larcenies or robberies or murders."

the Combat Zone as long as the gyrating dancers stay customers. At night, the bars are often half or two-thirds full, but owners complain that business is nothing like the old days.

what it used to be.'

#### the offenses were in the Anti-busing Combat Zone.

leader said

Nude dancing is legal in feet away from the

"A lot of tourists and people from out of town who normally would sneak away to the Combat Zone don't do it because the police are there," said Walsh. "A night in the Combat Zone isn't

## KKK target

cretely," Merhige said.

the uranium business.

LODI, Ohio (AP) Members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will travel to 16 state capitals this spring to demonstrate against forced busing for the integration of schools, a Klan

Dale Reusch, of Lodi, Klan imperial wizard, said Klan executive board members voted at a meeting in Columbus Sunday to hold the anti-busing rallies on the steps of the state capitol buildings in the target states. The kickoff rally will be

April 29 in Baton Rouge, La., Reusch said. The other target states are Ohio, New Jersey, Kentucky, California. Delaware Maryland, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina. South Carolina Georgia Alabama, Florida and Mississippi

## Yarbrough wins one, loses three motions

for 2 p.m.

Thurman denied defense prospective jurors in-dividually, to throw out the been selected.

Yarbrough is found guilty. Waggoner Carr, Yartold the judge the individual questioning wouldn't take

**Assistant District Attorney** Phil Nelson said individual necessarily strengthen the

On the motion to quash the indictment, the defense contends Yarbrough was called before the grand jury for the sole purpose of setting him up for a perjury indictment. That is a denial of due process under the Fourteenth Amendment, the

defense says. After action on the motions, Yarbrough was arraigned. Asked how he pleaded, he said, "Not

Yarbrough is charged with

#### The Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association, Howard County 4-H Club members and Future Farmers Students Who participated in the 1978 Howard County Junior Livestock Show would like to say thanks to the following people and businessess for making the steer and lamb show a success.

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State National Bank **LAMB BUYERS**— — 1978

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Rodney Brooks

**Aubrey Langford** 

Raymond Phillips

M.A. Snell

Gene Perry

**Horace Tubb** 

Jerry Currie

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today from the central Gulf to the Ohio Valley. A belt of snow is expected from Oklahoma to southern Ohio. Milder weather is forecast for the Mississippi Valley and colder weather for part of the Western Plains but seasonable temperatures are expected for most of the country.

# AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — defendant

Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough lost three motions and won only one this morning in his forgery and perjury trial.

Thurman set jury selection

brough's lead attorney

question

indictment and to keep the jury together after it has The judge granted a motion to allow the jury to set, punishment in the event

long because it would be made "on the one subject of the effect the news media might have had on them on the guilt or innocence of the

Carr said one remark by one juror to the others about what he had read might decide the case.

District Judge Mace questioning would "un-

guilty.

forging an Alabama car registration certificate and lying to the grand jury about





## U.S. housewives could take lessons

American servicemen lucky enough to have served a tour of duty in Japan invariably came back with suggestions that American girls should profit by taking lessons from

Japanese housewives.
In a sense, the GIs were saying that the Japanese women weren't into this emancipation thing like the Americans. Some of the servicemen were bold enough to say that

vironmental consitutency.
The proposed regulations were

drawn secretly by CEQ planners with

apparent help from the Natural

Resources Defense Council (NRDC), an environmentalist private action

group. They would in effect require

standard environmental impact

statements (to be called "assessments" in the foreign field)

for all exported material or

technology sold abroad with some

guarantees - from the U.S. gover-

The real target may be nuclear

reactors, a prospect that has in-

furiated the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission (NRC). At a closed-door

meting called by CEQ Jan. 6, NRC

assistant general counsel Carlton

Stoiber said there is "no legal

justification" for imposing U.S. en-

vironmental standards abroad. That

brought objections from CEQ

chairman Charles Warren and

member Gus Speth, who showed

reluctance even to discuss legal

justification. But Stoiber insisted that

neither the 1969 National Environ-

mental Protection Act nor its

legislative history in congressional

debate could justify the new

AT LEAST AS upset as NRC and the

State Department was Export-Import

Bank president John Moore, who

warned the Jan. 6 meeting that the

proposed regulations would benefit

Japanese and West German exporters

at the expense of this country. The

reason: endless delays and lawsuits

against U.S. exports on often specious

environmental grounds would turn

impatient foreign buyers away from

Moore, a former Atlanta lawyer

close to Mr. Carter, strongly urged

White House domestic policy chief

Stuart Eizenstat to attend the Jan. 6

session at CEQ. Eizenstat stayed long

enough to ask three questions: What is

the cost to the federal government of

the proposed regulations? What is

their legal justification? To what

extent would they impose American

Speth, who took the leading role for

CEQ in the acrimonious debate, gave

uninformative and "fudged" answers,

according to one participant.

Eizenstat left the meeting before it

ended, but those in position to know

say he was unimpressed with CEQ's

rationale and has strong reservations

about CEQ's ambition to be top cop for

SPETH WAS legal counsel for the

environmentalist NRDC before Mr.

Carter put him on the CEQ. Last year

the NRDC brought suit against the

Ex-Im Bank to require it to meet

CEQ's domestic standards in all its

That suit, while not directly related

to CEQ's proposed new regulations,

helps to explain why Moore and the

Ex-Im Bank are so disturbed. The

bank has provided more than \$20

billion in loans and guarantees for

U.S. exports since mid-1974, much of it

for nuclear and conventional power

facilities and offshore oil drilling.

NRDC claims these have direct im-

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(Telephone 915-263-7331). Second

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American housewives, for the most part, were utterly spoiled.

The American housewife would, no doubt, gain through a practice started become a dedicated saver. More than 40 per cent of the Japanese wives make regular deposits in their own

Let it be added that the Japanese

women are practicing such good habits clandestinely — their husbands know nothing about it. The husbands, by tradition, bring their paychecks home unopened. The wives take what they reason won't be missed and squirrel away the money.

The woman either has no faith in

her man's ability to save money or else is providing the cushion she'll need in event her mate decides to take a powder. The emancipation movement is making considerable strides in Japan, too, you know.

Of course, a lot of American males have been bringing their paychecks home to their wives all these years. They would be surprised to know there was ever anything left over.

Would you say the Japanese woman had a yen to save a yen?





#### Headache often a puzzler

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having several headaches a week for the past 12 years. I suspect sinuses to be the cause of some of them. Pain medicine doesn't help, but sometimes a decongestant will. At times I get nauseated and weak and break out in a cold sweat. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. J.C.

The commonest headaches are the tension type and migraine. The sinus variety is less common. Any can be complicated by allergy. For these reasons headache is probably the most frequent complaint doctors hear, and often the most complex to unravel.

Your nausea and sweating suggests migraine. This is often one-sided. The typical migraine victim is tense, a perfectionist who is easily upset by reversals. For them the best approach is to reduce tensions and use medicine to head the migraine off "at the pass"

Headache that is relieved by decongestant suggests that sinus involvement, so a nasal and sinus examination may be in order for you. It can be related to an allergy, perhaps to alcohol effects. Can you relate episodes to a cocktail? Some are sensitive to salicylates (in aspirin or certain foods). The foods are too numerous to list here, but Dr. Claude Frazier in his book, "Coping With Food Allergy," discusses this in depth. Your several headaches a week over such a long span suggests some basic cause, such as a food allergy. Chief offenders are milk, wheat, eggs, fish, fruits and vegetables, and

With all this in mind, review your life-style, tensions, and your eating habits. Also, have that sinus check-up. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a difference between a pilonidal cyst and a pilonidal sinus? My 2-year-old daughter was born with a tiny hole through the skin at the base of the spine. The doctor called it a pilonidal sinus. Is it something that will cause trouble? - M.C.

The two are related. A sinus is a hollow space in tissue. A pilonidal sinus is an abnormal one in the lower spine area. When hair grows within it, a cyst often forms - a pilonidal ("hair nest") cyst.

There's danger of infection, so these developmental quirks have to be watched carefully. The sinuses may cause no trouble, but cysts can develop in later years from irritation. One of the phrases used to describe this is "jeep driver's disease," from the jouncing of the tailbone in rough terrain. Surgery can correct the problem. Watch for any drainage and keep the area clean.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother is 90 years old and very healthy. Last winter she complained of her feet being so cold. I took a look at them and they were purple. I took her to a doctor and he gave her circulation medicine and told her to wear heavy stockings. She did and it helped her some. Later she complained of her feet being tingly and hot. The doctor had no answer for this. Can you offer any help? - Mrs. P.H.

There could be a simple answer. The tingling could be related to her circulation problem. Perhaps the heavy stockings are too bulky for her old shoes. She may need larger shoes to accommodate them. This would account for the numbness. Too, material in the new stockings may be causing an allergic reaction:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain the cause of dry mouth. In the morning it is especially dry. I wear dentures, and in the morning my tongue is almost stuck to my upper plate. I am 71 and in good health. - Mrs. R.C.

You are probably a mouth breather or your sleeping room is too dry. You should probably remove the dentures before retiring. They can complicate dry-mouth problems

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why does a person sniffle when crying? — H.A.

The tears collect in the conjunctival sac (at the inner corner of the eye) and spill over into a channel leading to

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is 'hallux valgus''? — J.A. Bunions



### All together now?

William F. Buckley, Jr.

press has given wide recognition to the liberal-conservative split on the issue of the Panama Canal treaties, and there is something to it. but not guite as much as one would think. It is certainly true that right wing organizations have stimulated huge letter-writing campaigns opposing the Canal Treaty, and true also that there is great resentment over this. I don't see that this is justified. If Mr. Richard Viguerie stands to make a lot of money out of financing 50 million letters or whatever, I do not see that this is different from COPE professionals sending out their appeals to the voters to go for this or that candidate, or to write one's Congressman urging him to take a particular point of view

WHAT IS NOT true is that the opposition to the revised Panama Canal Treaty is a deep conservative attachment. It is a deep symbolic attachment, and that's different. It was so for a while with Quemoy and Matsu, for which we were all prepared to die during a few hectic months in the summer and fall of 1960. Most of us are glad we didn't have to.

"What do you do," Senator Goldwater, who continues to be the most refreshingly candid man in Washington, "when you get 7500 letters saying Don't, and one letter saying Do?" What you do, if you are a politician, is vote in the direction that pleases the 7500. The other night Senator Sam Ervin, presiding over a debate on the Panama Treaty between Ronald Reagan and me, winked out the truism that it is more courageous for a politician to take an unpopular view than for a mere columnist, because it is easier to punish a politician.

That's true, though the example fits the fact here a little uncomfortably. Mr. Reagan is not running for reelection. This columnist presides over a journal of opinion which has had 500 cancellations since the editor showed his idiosyncrasy by judging that, on balance, Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Johnson, Carter, the joint Chiefs of General Westmoreland, Admiral Zumwalt, General Clay, and Ellsworth Bunker were not absolutely determined to damage the United States.

But it is stilly to call it an act of courage. In the first place, courage as Sir Arnold Lunn once reminded us

when he said he uses the word to describe taking positions that might end you up tortured or in jail — should be used sparingly in our airconditioned age. And in the second place, when conservatives actually sit down and listen to the arguments – which with all due respect to my friend Richard Viguerie, is not quite the same experience as reading one of his letters — then tend to find that the Panama Canal treaties aren't really the equivalent of sending Mother off to

My feel for the situation is that a good many conservative Senators, including Senator Goldwater (with whom I have not spoken on the matter) would like to vote for the treaty because, analyzing its terms, anticipating such elucidations as Senator Baker has thoughtfully midwived, they have come to the conclusion that it is not only a sensible way to go, but an honorable way to go What they need is protective cover. The best kind of protective cover is given by men of absolutely commanding prestige. If, let us say, Senator Taft were alive and came out for the treaty; or if Douglas MacArthur were alive and came out for it, it would prove a great deal easier for John Tower to come out for

THE DEMOCRATS had the same problem in the fall of 1954. At issue was a question that divided America as passionately as any issue of the generation: Should the Senate of the United States censure Joe McCarthy? Senator McCarthy finally made it easy for the Senate by delivering one of the most gloriously maladroit speeches in the history of diplomacy. But even before that, the Democrats. chewing their nails over the lowering dilemma — many of them came from devoutly pro-McCarthy country decided how to handle the problem. They would all vote to censure Joe McCarthy, from Senator Pat McCarran to Senator Hubert Humphrey. The other night Senator Strom Thurmond, ever the courteous southerner, asked me as he bade me goodnight after the debate if there was anything he could for me, and I replied, "Yes, Strom, you can vote for the canal treaties." He began, under the force of habit, to nod his head: then checked himself and laughed. But who knows. Why don't we make it



#### Choice items

#### Around the rim

Danny Reagan

One of my favorite newspapers is the San Francisco Chronicle. Not only is its sports section printed on green paper every day of the year ("The Sporting Green"), but the headline maker at that publication rivals the succinct success of the Herald's own Walt Finley (Oklahoma, Class of '06).

Here are some of the better ones from Friday the 13th's edition.

—"Herring fishing turns ugly in Bay" — Angry fishermen scowled around in the rain yesterday, and told how the great San Francisco bay harvest of herring — so picturesque from shore — is virtually a war that has come close to bloodshed, turning decent men into vultures.

whale" — Sightseers tore away patches of flesh from a beached 50foot sperm whale, children scrambled over its tail and teenagers tried to pull out its teeth before marine patrol officers chased them away. By midafternoon Wednesday, the

-"CROWDS RIP up beached

whale looked like a bloody rock. Under the Federal Marine Mammal Protection Law of 1972, it is illegal to take the teeth or otherwise molest such a whale. No one was arrested.

"Monkey bits boss to death" — A pet monkey, seemingly enraged by its owner's insistence that it take a daily swim, turned on him and bit him to death, police said yesterday. Neighbors who saw the attack killed the money with sticks.

"Huge tear gas explosion at police

headquarters" — Tear gas, set off by an accidental explosion in a weapons storage room, swept through the District of Columbia's police headquarters yesterday, causing an extraordinary disruption of police and other city government operations.

And if Big Spring movie-goers think they have an over-abundance of racy films, check these San Francisco ads:

-"Chinese girls in prison" — We sneak previewed this movie recently, and some viewers were offended. They said this film is too far out, too kinked. It goes beyond everything. A couple of viewers said this film is "strictly for kink freaks." So we hereby warn you — if you think you want to see "Chinese girls in prison" do so at your own risk. (Plus co-hit: 'Pleasure Cruise'')

-"Foxy Lady: She plays dirty" -Open 7:00 a.m. Featuring audience participation. (Plus co-hit: "Allegro Non Troppo'', Swedish ecological comedy)

AND A COUPLE of selections from the Classified section for good measure: "Henry, please come home. I

don't love Ralph anymore. Maria.' -Chameleon escorts. Try something unique. Outcalls to all

-"Why be lonely? Call Karen and (All major credit cards ac-Liza." cepted).



#### Going unchecked

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - We have uncovered evidence that the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) is plagued with corruption, and cronyism. Yet strangely, the improprieties were overlooked by the House committee, which is supposed to oversee the agency.

The House Narcotics Committee criticized NIDA recently for spending \$260 million a year on "fragmentary" and "wasteful" and a "serious deficiency" in the monitoring of grants and contracts.

But the committee completely missed the contracts-for-cronies and husband-and-wife deals that we exposed last week in a series of columns. Nor does the committee plan to investigate the abuses now that they have been reported.

THE CHIEF COUNSEL, Joseph Nellis, told us he doesn't have enough investigators to pursue the allegations properly. It is an interesting coincidence that among the influential wives holding NIDA contracts we discovered Nellis' wife Muriel. She was awarded a fat \$150,000 contract to study women's drug problems.

The big, gravel-voiced Nellis quickly explained that his wife won her first NIDA contract in 1975 before his committee was formed. "My wife's contract preceded my connection with this committee by almost two years," Nellis told our reporters Valerie Strauss and Howie Kurtz. But Muriel Nellis is now working on

a NIDA contract that was granted in March 1977. This was at the same time her husband was directing a House investigation of the agency - the same investigation that ignored serious irregularities.

The able Nellis said he sees nothing wrong with his wife's bidding for NIDA contracts while he was investigating the institute. "It's her business. It has nothing to do with me. She's an expert," he insisted. "I'm not very well-liked at NIDA. I can't imagine anyone giving her a break because of me.'

But according to Mrs. Nellis' account, NIDA Director Robert DuPont tried to take advantage of her marital relationship. Shortly before the House Narcotics Committee held hearings last fall on NIDA' performance, she recalls being approached by the tall, smooth-talking director. DuPont asked her: "Hey, Muriel, what's your husband got in store for me?'

As Mrs. Nellis remembers the in-

cident, "he wanted some information in advance. I told him never again to raise Joe's name or the committee's work in my presence.

DuPont denied ever seeking such information. "I've never discussed the committee with Muriel in any context in all the time she has dealt with NIDA," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE committee missed the mark and left the serious charges uninvestigated, DuPont was indignant over the lesser criticism of the wasteful bureaucratic deficiencies at NIDA. He marched up to Capitol Hill and complained bitterly to House Narcotics Committee Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. The congressman has a reputation for his vigorous narcotics investigations, but he relied upon his staff to check out NIDA. He flatly rejected DuPont's

We have already reported several improprieties that the committee would have discovered if it had dug a little deeper. Here are some more:

Some NIDA officials flouted Civil Service regulations to give agency jobs to their friends. For example, NIDA official William Spillane tried to line up a high-paying job for his college chum, Paul Ryser, who also co-authored a book with him. When the Civil Service Commission ruled that Ryser wasn't qualified, Spillane hired him anyway as a consultant. Ryser later went to work for Richard Katon, a private consultant who began getting several contracts from Spillane's division. "I had certain ignorance of the Civil Service regulations," Spillane explained.

-Some NIDA contract reviewers have been pressured to change the ratings they give to competing bidders. Eyewitnesses have told us that Spillane once urged reviewers to increase the scores of a firm that won a NIDA contract. This would head off a possible complaint from the runnerup, he said. But Spillane insisted to us there was "no way" he would pressure anyone to change their

The institute obviously is fighting the drug war on the wrong front. It spends 60 per cent of its treatment funds on less than 500,000 heroin addicts in the country. But only 5 per cent of NIDA's money is used to help the more than 5 million Americans who misuse barbiturates and tranquilizers.



## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I noticed something in your column about giving money to God. It's a nice idea, but I don't see how I could make ends meet if I gave anything to the church. Why not just let rich people take care of it?

DEAR K.T.: You may be poor compared with other people, but I urge you to rethink this matter. The Bible gives us many examples of people who were very poor yet still gave money for God's work. The widow woman could only give two small coins, and yet Jesus told His disciples, "This poor widow hast cast in more than they all" (Luke 21:3). Paul commended the Macedonians because "their overflowing joy and their extreme poverty welled up into rich generosity. For I testify that they gave as much as they were able, and even beyond their ability" Corinthians 8:2-3, New International

I think the real question you must

face is not about your money, but about your priorities in life. Why were the Macedonians generous? It was because "they gave themselves first to the Lord" (II Corinthians 8:5). They put God first in their lives. The Bible says "God loveth a cheerful giver" (II Corinthians 9:7), and we can only be cheerful givers when we love God above all else - above our comfort, our possessions and our money. After all, all we have and all we are have been given to us by God. For all things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee" (II Chronicles 29:14). I urge you to give your life to Christ and let Him rule every area of your life, including your

One of the wonderful things is that God has promised to bless us when we give to Him. God will not let you down, but will bless you. Jesus said, "But seek yet first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew

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## Farm-Killer bees more buzz than sting

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"Don't worry," the department said. "The ferocious insects featured in magazines and newspapers, on television and in movies are fiction. The real bees behind the fiction are not that ferocious.

Moreover, the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said today that the bees 'have not been seen closer than 2,500 miles" from the southern U.S. border.

Even so, at their present rate of migration the bees could arrive in the United States within 10 to 15 years, the agency said. Or sooner if some hitchhike by ship or airplane.

The super bee saga began after wild honey bees from Africa were introduced in Brazil for breeding with local honey bees in an experimental project. Swarms

#### Red meat production

WASHINGTON (AP) -Production of red meat last vear totaled nearly 39.2 billion pounds, slightly more than in 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.

The production figures are based on meat output by meat packers and involve carcass weights before beef. pork, veal, lamb and mutton are carved into retail cuts. Production in 1976 was about 39.1 billion pounds.

According to the annual figures, beef production last year totaled about 24.9 billion pounds, down 3 percent from 1976; veal 797 million, down 2 percent; and lamb and mutton 94 million, down 6 percent.

However, those declines were more than offset by a 7 percent increase in pork production last year to a total of about 13.1 billion pounds against 12.2 billion in

#### Show scheduled at Garden City

The 41st Annual Glasscock County Livestock Show will be held on Jan. 29-30, 1978, with the swine division on Sunday, and the lamb and steer division on Monday. Both activities will be in the new school bus barn in Garden City.

A barbeque lunch will be catered by Al's Bar-B-Q and served in the school cafeteria at noon with the awards and an auction sale starting at 1:00 p.m.

The judges for the event will be Joe Behrands, a swine producer from Voca, Tex., and Rex Jones, a County Extension Agent from Tom Green County.

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#### county. Farm markets

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from 26 colonies escaped with their African queens, however, and thrived in the Africanized bees is no more wilds of Brazil.

Officials said that the "Africanized" bees turned out to be "unusually aggressive" and required special handling.

When they are disturbed, they attack in large num-

said. "Although the sting of swarms of Africanized bees venomous than that of far as Venezuela and domestic bees, the attack of westward into Peru and an Africanized swarm is definitely more frightening and painful -- but not more

deadly.' Observers also found that the hybrid bees tend to to deny the insects a free ride bers, keep up the stinging migrate greater distances, longer and chase the inperhaps 50 miles or more truder farther than most when they feel the urge.

absconding have moved northward as Bolivia," the report said. "They also have moved south into Uruguay and

Argentina." Meanwhile, in an attempt to the United States, Congress in 1976 passed the Honey Bee Act "to prevent

larvae, pupae or semen from being imported." Bees from Canada were exempted.

The department said persons should "face all encounters with bees calmly and carefully" whether they are Africanized or ordinary domestic insects and offered this advice:

-"If you are attacked, don't run, scream or slap at bees. That only stimulates

their defensive instinct. -"Instead, say calm and freeze. Bees tend to ignore motionless objects. Then look around for the reason

behind the attack -"If you spot their hive, slowly and gently move away, putting a building, or trees between yourself and the hive. Once bees no longer feel threatened, they will cease their attack.

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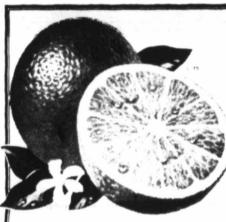
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BORN 'WAY DOWN UNDER - Mrs. Silvia Morello de Palma, left, holds two-weekold son Emilio Marcos, while the child's father, Capt. Jorge Palma, examines gifts sent to the infant by Argentine President Jorge Videla, at the Argentine government's Esperanza Army Base in Antartica recently. The child is the first human being ever

#### Scout council banquet set

meeting and banquet will be held here Friday, Jan. 27.

The business meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m., in the administration offices of the Big Spring public schools across from the high school.

A coffee reception will be held for wives of officials in the high school cafeteria. The business meeting likely average price for a private

Hospital ups

room rates MIDLAND - Midland Memorial Hospital is increasing its room rate by \$10 a day, according to Mickey Cappadonna, president of

the hospital board. The boost will bring the

The annual Buffalo Trail Tickets to the banquet, school cafeteria starting at 7 Boy Scout Council business which will be held in the high p.m., sell for \$5 each. The menu will include steak.

> Speaker at the banquet will be N. Alex Bickley, executive vice president of the Dallas Citizens Council. Bickley is a lawyer and a Scout worker.

Oley F. Hedrick Jr., has been nominated for the council presidency. Ed Magruder is the current

council president.

Ridin' fence



Jonathon Whitehead of

Colorado City has become

of the state as the March of

But this year, he has been

submitted as the possible

national poster child for 1979.

year-old Jonathon, it's a

Birth Defects Drive begins

today and is in progress all

Jonathon was born Nov.

12, 1971, with a spinal bifida,

He has had braces and

crutches to aid him in

He now has a wheelchair to

help him get around school

at Kelly Elementary in

Colorado City where he is in

kindergarten. He has

occupational and physical

therapy twice each week at

the West Texas Rehab

Center in Abilene. He has

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redundant, but I feel we need

well coached football team.

walking sine he was two.

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are born

While talking about six-

Poster Child each year.

#### Youth accepts his lot

with Marj Carpenter



JONATHAN WHITEHEAD . . keeps plodding along

county for the Caprock Chapter of the MOD.

Jonathon was special guest along with Robert Newhouse of the Dallas Cowboys at a MOD talent show two years ago and Jonathon became a Cowboy

Jonathon likes people and Gary has a winning smile and a Whitehead, operates the fighting spirit that endears

By Bill Albright

**Executive Vice President,** 

Dairy Queen in Colorado him to all who meet him. City. His mother heads the His parents point out that

fan.

First class affair

that over 200,000 children are born each year with a birth defect.

Jonathon is used to adults AUSTIN - A Texas Airpoking around because he port System Plan regional has been surrounded by planning meeting will be them at treatment centers held at 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. all of his life

10, in the Lamesa City Hall, He has already undergone 310 South Main Avenue, more surgery than most Lamesa. people endure in a lifetime. Airport development He knows that he will needs of Andrews, Borden, never run and play like his Dawson, Gaines, Howard, and Martin Counties will be

companions at kindergarten. He doesn't exactly undiscussed. The meeting will derstand it, but he accepts it. be conducted by the Texas Jonathon appears to be Aeronautics Commission. happy about whatever he All area citizens with an does get to do and with each interest in air transportation

gain he makes. and airport development are He was especially thrilled invited to attend. Parover the wheelchair and ticipating in the meeting will tting to go to school. After be city and county elected all, he's been with lots of officials, airport board adults. It's time to be with members. managers, representatives

Kids of course, without meaning to be, can sometimes be a little bit cruel, but Jonathon has learned to accept and has a smile and spirit that are probably going to carry him

He's not griping. What is that you were just griping about today?

I was complaining about a few little nothings like making ends meet and feeling topnotch myself.

And it all seems pretty ridiculous when you look at Jonathon's smile Mother's March in that "It's hard for us to believe where I ride fence.

## The untaxed: Steps to reform

TAX EXEMPTIONS

To change the laws regulating tax exemption require a long and politically difficult process. Here, in the last of a three-part series, is states have been doing to make exemptions fairer, and what tax experts feel ought to be done.
By the Associated Pres

The first step in reforming the laws governing tax exemptions is to keep up-todate records on who is not paying taxes. Most states

"The question of property tax exemption must surely set some sort of record for the paucity of current, comparable data," wrote L. Richard Gabler and John Shannon in a recent report by the Advisory Commission Intergovernmental Relations

Nearly everyone who has attempted to tackle the tax exemption problem has hit the same stumbling block: less than half the states keep current records of tax-free property

In 1976, for instance, Stephen E. Lile of the University of Kentucky tried to explore the problem in his state, and found that surprisingly little is known about the amount of taxexempt property in Kentucky because few records are maintained on such things as name of owner, location, current use, and characteristic of exempt

Thus the scope and depth the problem is hidden from public view in more than half the 50 states. The taxpayer only knows his taxes are going up, but not

'Tax exemption constitutes a subsidy by the taxpaying public to owners of

Port needs

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the Permian Basin

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During the meeting, the

airport development needs

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Texas Airport System Plan

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COLLEGE STATION - A

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exempt property. The public "I don't sense any therefore has a right to know response at all. It's so senengaging in 'tax expensuspect," he says

The Associated Press asked state tax departments to take basic steps to keep which do not keep such better track of tax exemprecords to explain the information gap. Several recommendations this year responded that such recordkeeping was a city or county responsibility. Others said they saw no sense in wasting exemption privileges. This staff time and money to assess property which isn't a chance to see if a centurygoing to be taxed anyway.

census worker trying to keep records up to date.

The North Carolina Department of Revenue said it doesn't gather tax-exempt information because "exemptions have a fairly low priority because very little can be done to reduce

"Lile wrote.

The Michigan State Tax Commission, which also doesn't keep records said it was because of the "expense" involved.'

State officiais in Tennessee, on the other hand, have decided to begin a statewide study of tax exempt rolls, but they appear to be an exceptional case among states that haven't kept records before. Aside from the time and

trouble of record-keeping, tax experts note that rocking the exemption boat — even with the simple act of keeping current assessments is not something many

state legislatures relish. who receive exemptions frequently command votes and dollars, including churches, universities, clubs, wealthy landholders or veterans groups.

John Coleman of the U.S. Census Bureau, who compiles exemption records for every five years has tried with little success to get local governments to keep up-todate assessments of tax-free property and make them

the extent to which it is sitive they're intimidated, I Thus, ACIR for the last 15

GETTING RECORDS UP TO DATE - AP Staff Artist Jim Hummel's cartoon of a

years has called upon states tions. They repeated those in a paper by Gabler and Shannon. Among them were: -An annual review of

would give local government old exemption law still has merit, or whether it conflicts with current budgetary or social goals

-Regular assessments of tax-exempt properties. Many states protest this is expensive and wasteful, but Coleman counters that in many states, the cost of assessments would be more than made up when states root out exempt properties that really should be paying taxes

breakdown exemptions according taxing jurisdictions and publication of findings.

Very often, both government and private exempt orgnizations are centered in cities. Those organizations may benefit people all over the state, but only taxpayers in the city end up paying for taxes lost and municipal services provided.

To address that problem 36 states either allow local povernments to levy limited special taxes on tax-exempt te facilities, or else the state makes special "in lieu" payments or pays service

charges. Wisconsin, for instance, has since 1973 compensated buildings. And Virginia allows municipalities to charge for services on tax- often perform services that exempt state property, libraries, charitable or ganizations and cemetaries.

begun paying cities nearly \$11 million to cover tax losses on state buildings.

Frequently, though, tax experts like Shannon feel these payments come nowhere near compensating local governments for the true cost of carrying exempt property on their rolls New York State, which has

one of the worst problems with growing tax exempt rolls, provides a unique example of how timidly some state legislatures confront tax exemptions.

The state has had a law on the books since 1971 that would allow local governments to charge tax-exempt institutions - including the state — service charge fees. But the legislature each year puts off the effective date of the law so that it will never take effect.

"State legislatures have a habit of passing laws that don't take effect for two or three years. That way they get the glory of saying they are 'doing something about the problem', but then they keep putting off implementation. Humphrey Tyler of the New York State Board of Equalization Assessment.

Rarely do even the staunchest critics exemptions advocate abolishing them altogether. In their favor, exemptions promote social goods churches, schools, hospitals and a host of beneficial and fraternal organizations.

Federal land and facilities. the largest single category of exempt property, are constitutionally exempt from local taxation, and local governments for state most tax experts don't even talk about changing that

Tax-free organizations

making organizations couldn't do as well. It has also been argued that the taxing power of government could be used to hinder the freedom of churches or

universities. And some places, particularly university towns or state capitols like Albany, N.Y. or Trenton, N.J., might be ghost towns if not for the jobs and revenues resulting

from the presence of tax-

exempt organizations. But some tax officials remain deeply concerned about abuses, the virtual lack of current review of exemptions, and by the fact that once an exemption is granted, it is probably forever

THRU 1-

More than 30 states grant whole or partial exemptions to homeowning senior citizens, veterans or welfare persons, but even this tax break is criticized by some who ask why the state provides an added subsidy to the needy who own homes, but nothing to apartment

dwellers. Lack of clarity in the exemption laws in many states have opened the way to unintended loopholes. Philadelphia's tax board is concerned about universities that host professional theater groups that compete with the city's private theaters. Boston is concerned about hotels and restaurants that operate taxfree at Logan Airport.

The exemptions religious property are probably the most controversial of all. In 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against a taxpayer who argued that by granting exemptions government was forcing him to support churches he didn't choose to. New religious groups such as Sun Myung Moon'y Unification Church or the Universal Life Church have put tax officials and courts in the constitutionally difficult position of deciding whether

they are genuine religions. Stephen Lile, meanwhile, questions the fairness of state subsidies in the form of exemptions to organizations. no matter how worthy, simply on the basis of how much property they own.

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reviewed. Airport pavement rehabilitation programs will Qualified workers have be covered. The availability until Tuesday, Feb. 14, to of state and federal funds for make 1977 contributions to their Individual Retirement airport development will be discussed. Information on Savings Arrangements. area economic development. Previously, contributions were deductible only if made community goals and objectives, and other factors within the year for which the that may influence the need deduction was being taken, the Internal Revenue Serfor, or timing of, airport vice said.

Individual Retirement The Texas Airport System Savings Arrangements are Plan, developed for Texas taxpayer-initiated and the Federal Aviation retirement plans that can be Administration by the Texas set up by workers not

Aeronautics Commission, covered by qualified pension was published in January or retirement plans where they are employed. IRA's are also available to non-Seedlings are working spouses of qualified workers

> The Feb. 14 date is for those people whose plans are set up on a calendar year and represents a 45-day extension beyond the close of the plan year. Taxpayers with tax years other than the calendar vear also have an additional 45 days in which to make contributions that will affect the 1977 tax year.

Since there are penalties for making excess contributions, this extension allows the taxpayer to correctly calculate and contribute the percentage of income he or she wishes to contribute and still be able to deduct it from the 1977

taxable income. Many banks, insurance maintaining IRA's. In addition, IRS Publication 590, Information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs," can be obtained free of charge by filling out the coupon in the tax package.

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#### New building is authorized

SAN ANGELO - A contract for \$23,825 has beer awarded to the R.L. Lohse Co., Inc. of San Angelo, for a base facility construction project, Col. Don Weaver 6940th Security Wing com mander at Goodfellow AFE announced today

This contract brings th€ number of construction projects under way at the base to 11, totaling almost \$4 million. Largest of these is a \$2,886,261 contract for the construction of a new clinic.

The bids for the latest contract were opened Dec. 21, 1977. After close examination and negotiation, the bid was awarded to the Lohse Company to replace the built-up roof on the lean-to portion of the base commissary

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Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce Industrial Growth and Development It appears that the real of meeting with our elected Chamber and we'll be glad to of this week's officials - local, state and share it with everyone. In the "Hustle" should emphasize national.

the annual meeting and authorized the board room tacting our senators and banquet which promises to be another great occasion for meet the public, visit with legislation our local citizens and con-You know that anything duct news conferences. that Joni Lou Avery sets out to accomplish will be a really All such activities will be

during regular Chamber office hours and at no expense to the Chamber. The Governmental Affairs Committee plans to conduct several panel discussions during the coming months,

in order to clarify can-

didates' positions on im-

portant issues

Another action of im- recognized that fact and portance is opposition to stopped taking our food and Senate Bill 1883 which is fiber production for granted refered to as the 'Labor Reform Bill'.

Now labor reform is certainly needed and most everyone will agree that such reform is over due, but this particular bill is NOT reform — it is rather a rip off of the American working man and of the businessman

that provides him a job. We have detailed in

for the use of candidates for encouraging them to vote state and national offices to against this bad piece of

about agricultural policy and you addition is that agriculture the entire policy was published in the paper and provided to all four of our radio stations.

- I've said before that we all

need each other and

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HUSTLE!

What needs to be said in addition is that Agriculture is America's largest industry and if you eat, it has to be our most important industry. Well, it's time we

bigger . . . better . . . Big Spring area. ditional information, write I'm convinced that there is the Texas Forest Service, nothing that we can't accomplish when we pool our efforts, our resources and our ideas, and especially when we apply some good



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seedlings is \$10 per hundred; minimum order is 100 seedlings. Seedlings may not be used for landscaping or ornamental purposes. For applications or ad-

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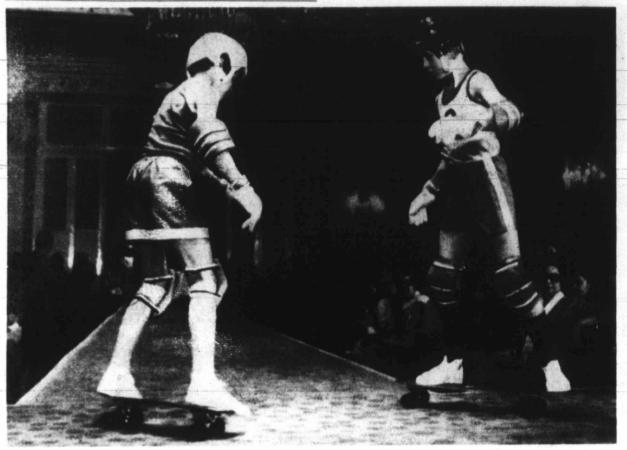
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president with Robert Von

Rosenburg as first vice

president and James

Campbell as newly elected

Other business included

naming James Campbell as

program chairman, Elsie

Merrell to be in charge of the

newsletter and Terry Pat-

which several B.S.A.A.

The annual membership

competition show will be at

the Howard County Library

Feb. 25 and 26 with Roberta

Ross serving as show

chairman and the following

as committee members: Bob Von Rosenburg, James

Campbell, Carol Strong,

Arlys Scott, Joyce Sanford

and Al Scott. Each member

members attended.

as scrapbook

second vice president.

chairman.

SKATEBOARD STYLE - Young models wear schoolboy set Tuesday during showing in Rome of Spring

Mothers met the morning of

Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs.

Huey Rogers, 702 Lancaster,

for their regular monthly

preceded the business

president, presided at the

Mrs. Herbert Smith

reported that 64 veterans

were served coffee and cake

at the Veterans Hospital at 9

a.m. Jan. 18. Veterans

receiving the free canteen

Mrs. A.W. Moody reported

on the Christmas party and

gifts to the veterans. Can-

teen books distributed to the

E.L. Perkins,

hospital patients totaled \$88.

Community Service

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## Clubhouse



#### Sweetheart

of Year named

The Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met Jan. 17 at the home of Johnnie Winham. Callie Jo presided president

An announcement was made of the Permian Area Assembly Executive meeting to be held Jan. 21 in Midland.

Betty Warden was elected by members as "Sweetheart of the Year"

The program, "Inspiration And The Good Life," taken from the sorority study book, was presented by Jean Cantrell. The program concluded with a question and answer period by all

The next will be Feburary 14 at the home of Johnnie

TwEEN 12 and 20

## No time to claim 'rights'

Dr. Wallace:

I kissing in my bedroom after they left me alone in the house. They were really mad and restricted me from using the phone, seeing my boy- mood, when your restriction friend, and going places with will be over. Let them know my girl friends.

boyfriend, but the incident happened a month ago and my parents still haven't "ex" boyfriend; he just can't eased up. I've tried to be pa-tient but I can't take not being on my own.

and a mind of my own. Please

Dear Michelle: I think we all agree that you should I do?

should have been punished

for your actions. And severe-I really need help. My par- ly punished, I might add. But ents caught my boyfriend and you should be told what your ounishment is.

I would ask your parents, when they are in a pleasant ,hat you have learned your lesson. This would not be the I have broken up with my time to talk about your rights.

I have a problem with my get it through his head to get lost. I don't want to hurt his feelings, but I don't know how I'm 14 and I've got rights to tell him.

When I went with him, all he thought about was making Michelle, La Habra, Calif. out. Every time I saw him he was "all hands." That's all he ever wanted to do. What

Patty, Valparaiso, Ind.

New president the show. A qualified judge will be chosen and named at a later date. Roberta Ross presented

Jack Woodley, who has the January program, consisting of a brief Big Spring Art description of several new Association, submitted his art books recently published. resignation at the Jan. 17 She also told the group about meeting, stating that the different reasons that artists pressures of his job no longer paint and what they attempt made it possible for him to to convey in their works of serve the group as leader. Al Scott, first vice president, "Tipping of the Brush"

honors went to Martha Conway for her picture of a gulfcoast fishing shack. Runner-up was a picture by Linda Rupard of a girl in a sunbonnet. Martha Conway's (Dalmar's) painting will be at the State National Bank during the month of February. Currently on display is a painting by Ruth Sweat which won "Tipping of the Brush" at the December

An announcement was made that the "Big Country Art Association secretary Traveling Art Show" will be Merrell announced at the Heritage Museum for that the following became one month beginning Feb. 2. new members during December: Dr. W.A. Riley, during Warren Cullar presented a demonstration Jan. 21 at the Paul Warren, Sherry Dills planetarium in Midland to

and Lola Killman. next scheduled The meeting of the B.S.A.A. is Feb. 21 at the Kentwood Center. All persons inwelcome to attend and join the group if

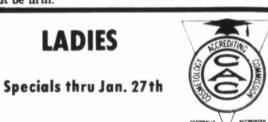
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Another man (I'll call Mr. Big Shot) spoke up and said, 'My wife is an expert at preparing wild duck, so why not send all the ducks to my house and she'll prepare a duck dinner for all of us?" Everyone agreed it would be great. Months passed and no duck dinner. Finally, Mr. Duck

Hunter asked me if I'd ever been invited to Mr. Big Shot's for that duck dinner. I told him I hadn't. Then he said he had sent 12 ducks to Mr. Big Shot's house as promised, and that's the last he heard of them. My question: Shouldn't someone ask Mr. Big Shot what happened to the ducks? And if so, who should ask?
NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Yes. Mr. Duck Hunter should ask him. Either the idea of the duck dinner was just ducky with everybody except Mr. Big Shot's wife, or the birds ended up in the craws of Mr. Big Shot and all the Little

In any case, let this be a lesson to you. A bird in the hand is worth two in somebody else's freezer, so next time someone offers you a gift, don't let a go-between fowl you

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Lori, is not quite 16, but

most of her classmates are 17, and some are 18. She has

been invited to a boy-girl party next Saturday night at the home of a classmate (boy) whose parents are divorced. When we asked Lori who was going to chaperone this party, she said she wasn't sure, but it would be "well chaperoned." Abby, this boy lives with his father, who has the reputation for being quite a "swinger," and somehow we can't see this father staying home on a Saturday night

and properly chaperoning the party. When we told Lori that either she would have to call and find out definitely who was chaperoning that party or she couldn't go, she became furious and said we didn't trust her. We do trust her, but do you think we're wrong in our

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The students were shown how birds build their nests. take care of and feed their young, and hatch from eggs. The migrating habits of birds from cold to warm climates in winter and then back up north in the summer were reviewed.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Thetus Dunagan, assisted by Mrs. Henry Schaedel. In February a program on

planting rooted carrot tops Master of ceremonies is will be presented by Mrs.

#### Practice electrical safety, protect kids

Practice electrical safety cords. and protect children from potential hazards, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, a family resource management specialist. Remember, small children

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Don't know how many of you out there read "Young Ideas" by Dick Young (found on p. 3B of today's paper), but the number must be smaller than I thought, judging by the volume of mail received here "for" or "against"

Also, don't know how many of you saw same grayhaired individual on the tube Sunday, speaking of violence in sports. If you did, take a quick look at the picture on the masthead of his column.

Quite a difference, huh? That choleric sportswriter, known for "telling it like it will be", and loved and hated for firing straight from the hip, sends out a 20-year-old mug shot to use with his prose.

I was shocked. If you saw him on TV, you saw a man in his late 50's. The firebrand face that graces these pages looks no older than 40.

Might as well tell all on the "slasher" now. Personally, I like the guy. Never met him, but I hear he hates Cosell and those dancing girls at half time. So he can't be all bad.

He's wearing out his welcome in New York, though. His hassels with the Yankees and Mets have made him persona non grata in those camps

Billy Martin, no pussycat himself (except on beer commercials), personally escorted Young out of the Yankees' dressing room last season, and probably refrained from action more animated because the room was full of other sportwriters.

Love him or leave him, Dick Young is a force to be reckoned with in the sports media. You may not like all that he says, and he may take a few shots in the dark (like saying Sonny Liston threw the second Ali fight because of pressure from the Black Muslims), but he gets into more nooks and crannies than anyone in his field.

And just remember that when all the other newspapers in the state start using him, you saw him here first (or in the Dallas Time Herald, the only other paper in Texas that I know of that runs his syndicated column).

Check it out. Page 3B that is. He speaks of Ali today, and whether it's the subject or the weather, Young always waxes poetic when speaking of the champ.

Also, as soon as I get the okay from the party involved, another special sports feature will start appearing on these pages. And this one will be exclusive. Hint: He's

"Maybe some of the

tonight's game as are the Washington Redskins and, best," Houston said. "If you

nervousness of playing in game where the best plays,

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them. But they and other away after a while, but

veterans of the Pro Bowl are the thrill never does," said

as thrilled to be playing Houston, a safety for the

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Mack each have a decade

of All-Pro honors behind

## Floyd, Watson lead Crosby

leading money-winner."

Last year that man was

Year, defending champion

here and winner of the 1978

And, although 13 players

top, Watson shared the lead

totals, five under par after

one round on each of three

Monterey Peninsula courses.

Floyd had a wildly erratic

round of par 72 and Watson

struggled to a 71 at Pebble

Beach Sunday. That's the

212, only one shot out of the

lead, were Tom Weiskopf,

Dave Stockton, David Graham and Mike Morley,

who once held the lead alone

before making double-bogey

six on the 17th. Morley

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Roberto Duran reigns today

weight champion of the

world and says he would

fight once a month

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The Panamwnian scored

his 61st victory in 62 fights

and for the second time

as the undisputed light-

Very much in contention at

site for the final round, too.

money-winner again.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. the rain-delayed \$225,000 mean a season as leading finished with 68. Stockton (AP) — Ray Floyd has an opportunity to acquire an item that has eluded him for 16 long years on the pro golf a victory in California.

"I've never won out here. and we plan an awful lot of golf in California," Floyd said after he and Tom Watson had emerged from a mad scramble over the last few holes in a tie for the lead Sunday after three rounds of outstanding season. By that I

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament. like that. You check the 'I've come close. I lost a record, you'll see the man

playoff to Jack Nicklaus that comes out of California here. I lost a playoff to as the leading money-winner Arnold Palmer in the Bob often finishes the season as Hope (Desert Classic). And I lost a playoff to J.C. Snead in San Diego. But I've never won in California."

And, Floyd said, a victory in California "is imperative if a player is looking for an

#### Reds are Blue sure

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have never lacked for confidence. Take their recently-published 1978 baseball media guide, for instance. It already has pitcher Vida Blue listed.

The three-time 20-game winner of the Oakland A's has been issued uniform No. 40, according to his biographical sketch. He won't be in his familiar No. 14. Pete Rose has worn that number since 1963.

Blue's status remains clouded. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has held up the December deal that was to send Blue

A hearing on the trade resumes Tuesday in New York. The Reds paid a reported \$1.75 million and gave up minor leaguer Dave Revering to Oakland for Blue

like Mack, a 10-time All-Pro. can have a real good game

"The thing is, this is the against these guys, you know

you've

something."

#### Howard College 5's host WTC tonight

Texas resumes tonight on fems. the campus of Howard College.

The two junior colleges from Big Spring and Snyder collide in Hawk Gym in what should be fast-paced and closely-played game.

The Howard College Hawks, 3-5 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play, and Western Texas, 5-WJCAC women's teams, the Tournament berth.

gauge yourself, to see how

you're doing, and you always

want to do it against the

The hottest rivalry in West Hawk Queens and the WTC

The Queens, sitting alone on top of the conference hill with a clean 5-0 record, will begin their fast and deliberate action tonight at 6 o'clock

The Queens have only lost

one game all season, and hold at 15-1 overall reading. The Hawks, carriers of a 13-8 season record, are only three games off the pace in 3, square off at 8 o'clock, the conference chasing, and immediately following the need a win tonight to stay in stopped De-Jesus, also 26 game between the top two the running for a Region V and the only man to beat

achieved

Mack, a guard with the Los

Angeles Rams, recalled:

Pro Bowl, I was in awe of a

lot of the other players. I

mean, these were the stars.

superstars, players I'd

looked up to and sometimes

only read about or heard

And how, Mack was asked, did he feel being at

the other end, looked up to by

newcomers to the Pro Bowl?

"Aw, I don't think that's

"I don't think I'm really in

the superstar category. But

I'll tell you this: it's a real

honor to know that I've got

more pro experience than

anyone else playing here and

that I'm still being picked,

really the case," he replied.

When I played in my first

Thrill of Pro Bowl never wears away especially because you get picked by your peers. If the

players and coaches think

real special meaning to me. Nobody on the American Conference roster comes close to the 10-year All-Pro status of Mack and Houston each wearing National Conference uniforms. Oakland guard Gene Upshaw and Miami quarterback Bob Griese have each been selected to

the elite squad seven times. "I still enjoy coming here every bit as much as I did when I first started." said Upshaw. "For one thing, it's one of the few times so many of us can get together, except maybe for an occasional golf tournament or something. h "And let's face it, I like to

play football and there's a football game in town and I like being in it. Hey, there's be Thursday in Coahoma.

Weiskopf had 71. At 213 were Andy North.

and Graham shot 69s and

Gibby Gilbert, Don Bies, Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin and Tommy McGinnis North had a 69 in the mild, sunny weather, Gilbert 72. Bies and Tom Watson. And, going into Crenshaw 73, and McGinnis Monday's final round — the and Prwin 74. U.S. Open entire tournament schedule champ Hubert Green was was set back one day when alone at 214 after a 74.

Thursday's play was rained out — the 1977 Player of the Jack Nicklaus had the day's best round, 66, but remained well back at 217. Arnold Palmer shot 73 and Tucson Open is the leading missed the cut for the final round at 225. As a team, he and his amateur partner, were locked within three former President Gerald strokes of each other at the Ford, also missed. They were at 205, two shots over and ranked as the man Floyd the cut. Floyd must beat, They had 211

control of the until he reached last six holes, which stretch picturesque cliffs Carmel Bay. He made double-bogey six when he missed the green on the 13th and failed to get the next one up an embankment. He made par five on the next, then bogeyed three in a row, two of them with three-putts on bumpy greens. He birdied the 18th from six feet but had to have help from Morley and Watson to regain a share of the top.

Playing behind him, they obliged.

Panamanian slugger Watson bogeyed three in a row starting on 15. Morley had it alone at that stage but handed the lead back with his double bogey.

#### Forsan girls win trophy

GRADY — The Forsan Jr. High girls took the championship trophy in the Grady Junior High Basketball Tournament over the weekend.

The girls beat Borden County 29-16 in their first game and decisioned Greenwood 16-15 in the

I'm that good, that's got a Vicky Baggett and Carla Cregar led FJH with eight points each in the BC tilt, as Joannie Poynor added seven. Doyle hit eight for BCJG.

In the Greenwood game, Rhonda Gaskins led Forsan with six. Evans also hit six for GJH.

The Forsan boys lost to Dawson 37-23 in the opening round and fell to Klondike 30-21 in the third-place game.

Brad Robertson led FJH with seven in the Dawson encounter, and David Harrell added six. Bennett led Dawson with 17. Steve Wright paced FJH with eight against Klondike and

Arismendez ledKJH with 14. Next game for Forsan will

No. 11 team, was snowed out

Darnell Valentine scored

15 points and John Douglas

13 to lead Kansas over

Kansas State in a pivotal Big

Epght game.

#### has three-day scores of 66-74-71. Spurs losing tags

OUT IN A BURST OF SAND - Ball flies high ahead of

sand as Masters champion and Crosby Pro-Am

defender Tom Watson blasts out on the 16th hole at

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sunday. Watson and former

Nesters champion Ray Floyd are tied for the lead after the third round with 211. Watson bogied this hole. He

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas to win.' (AP) — The Spurs slowly are losing their tag of "all offense, no defense

Sunday afternoon, Portland became San Antonio's latest victim. The Spurs clipped the Trail Blazers 106before a standing-roomonly Arena crowd of 11,489 fans. It was San Antonio's fourth straight victory.

"Our defense was like a 60-point defense," said Spurs' Coach Doug Moe. "They had a hard time getting a decent shot in the first half.'

percent from the field in the first half and star center Bill Walton was limited to just four points. He finished with Meanwhile, the Spurs'

Portland shot only 37

George Gervin had 13 tallies in the second quarter on his way to 34 and San Antonio led 52-37 at the half.

"Their defense was outstanding." said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "They forced us out of our game

They had control and we

usually have to have control

seen San Antonio play," said Walton. "We didn't have it The Blazers turned the ball

"This is the best game I've

over 25 times Sqnday compared to the Spurs' 17 San Antonio was 36 of 42 from the foul line, while Portland managed only 13 of

"It's a rhythm on offense and a rhythm on defense, said the Spurs' Coby Dietrick. "Right now, they're flowing together and we haven't had either dictated to us.

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strategy. Don Williams helped the Irish "adjust" and Bruce Flowers helped them win, contributing key points and rebounds at the end for a 75-73 decision sprained ankle and saw limited action in the Irish's last two contests, said: the coach's idea would work. corrected some things we

nationally-televised game.

significant a factor for Notre Dame in the late going. He converted three foul shots and grabbed a key rebound in the last 55 seconds to preserve Notre Dame's second victory of the year

In other games Sunday

18 points to lead the Russikn Nationals past Providence. The Soviets now are 3-1 on a five-game tour. In Saturday's action, top-

Mississippi State 75-65; No. 2 Marquette trimmed Washington 71-63; Illinois State upset No. 4 Indiana State 81-76; No. 5 North outscored Maryland 85-71; No. 6 Arkansas defeated TCU 43-35; No. 8 Kansas edged Kansas State 56-52, and No. 10 Michigan State whipped Iowa 68-58.

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## Borg wins 'modest' tennis clash

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks have filed a

formal complaint with the National Basketball

Association over an incident Saturday night in which

Indiana's Ricky Sobers allegedly punched Atlanta's Tom

Atlanta General Manager Mike Gearon filed the

Gearon claims Sobers ran into a pick set by McMillen

and punched him in the stomach. McMillen had to leave

the game. Sobers apologized afte the game and saidhhe did not intend to hit McMillen.

complaint Sunday after talking with McMillen and

vpewing a film of the game, which Atlanta won 111-100.

The \$250,000 Grand Slam of Tennis doesn't have the tradition of Wimbledon or Forest Hills, but it does its bit to answer the question of who is the world's best male tennis player. For the

3-6, 6-1 on clay in a threeapplauding the numerous clean winners and crisp

you'll ever see, win or lose,'

two days' work in the four-

Borg credited a new game

fastpaced final. "Before the match, I said

to myself, 'I'm going to play a little bit different," he said. "I said I was going to hit the ball hard and make him run after the ball. "Before I have been

pushing the ball more and slicing more. I kept him back and I kept him on the baseline. That's very important against Jimmy. This is probably the way I should always play against

aggressiveness. 'He wasn't forcing me at

all. All he was doing was playing back and hitting a lot of topspins," he said. "I did most anything I wanted to, but I just missed the ball a few inches a couple of times. "I'm not perfect - pretty close, but not perfect.'

Connors started strong, running up a 3-1 lead in the first set. He broke Borg's serve to take a 5-3 advantage, but Borg broke back and saved two match But Connors disagreed, points on his own serve to

Hawks file complaint

last three for the title. Connors put everything he had into every point right

up to the end. In the final rally, he was still hitting the lines, and it took a fine backhand passing shot by Borg to close out the match.

The two players both held service to force a 12-point tiebreaker. Borg won that easily, 7-1.

The Swede had an opportunity to take a commanding lead in the second set. Leading 3-2, he had several chances to break Connors' service in the sixth game of the set. But a

three straight, breaking Borg's service twice to winhthe middle set.

The victory was Borg's second straight in the tournament.

upset by Fairfield; Wichita State stunned No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas 87-83; No. 17 Duke whipped La Salle 91-81: No. 18 De-Paul defeated Dayton 74-70, and No. 20 New Mexico walloped Texas-El Paso 84-

Flowers was just as

over the Bruins.

When the Notre Dame he wasn't starting," said basketball team opened play Phelps, whose strategy also against UCLA, two of the included starting freshman Irish's best players were on Orlando Woolridge instead of the bench. Flowers. Digger Phelps wasn't Williams, a senior who playing with a handicap missed one game with a 57 Syracuse, the nation's he thought it would be better that way. of a game with Fordham. "I felt they had the experience to observe what "Last year they (UCLA) was going on and then come came in here and we lost. I in to help us adjust," said the felt confident and thought

The move proved a worthy

Sunday. "I talked to Williams early

passing shot was wide and a backhand long, permitting Connors to even the set at 3-Connors won the next

The final set was all Borg's. He won the first three games, had his service broken once, then took the

I sat down, observed and

weren't doing well." 'I've learned more the last three games on the bench and in the long run it will pay said Williams, the team's leading scorer who had 19 points in Sunday's

involving ranked teams, Florida State upset No. 9 Louisville 70-66 and the touring Russian Nationals beat No. 12 Providence 78-73. Alexandr Salnikov scored

ranked Kentucky beat Carolina

Providence turned back Connecticut 57-47; Clemson defeated No. 13 Virginia 79-70 in overtime; No. 14 Holy

TO BE AIRBORNE - Six out of ten possible players on the floor take to the air for the rebound during basketball action in Los Angeles, Sunday. Players making the effort, left to right, are Houston Rockets' Dwight Jones (13) and Moses Malone (24), and Los Angeles Lakers' Kenny Carr (2), Rockets' Robert Reid (50) and Lakers' Abdul-Jabbar (33) and Tom Abernathy (5).

moment, it appears to be

Bjorn Borg. The stoic Swede turned aggressive Sunday and whipped Jimmy Connors 7-6, hour match that left 8,000 spectators and a national television audience

"It's just the best tennis is the way Connors modestly assessed the clash.

Borg collected \$125,000 for man event. Connors earned \$60,000. Brian Gottfried won \$40,000 by beating Vitas Gerulaitas 6-3, 6-3 in the consolation round earlier Sunday. Gerulaitas pocketed

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Such is the elegance of the 5th St. Gym operated by Angelo Dundee long before he tied up with a kid called Cassius Clay. Angelo Dundee taught the kid about professional boxing, and now Angelo laces and unlaces his gloves because nobody can teach him anything any

Up the few small steps and into the ring climbed Muhammad Ali, who has changed in so many ways, including his name. Now, the latest change — he's not talking. It's not that he's mad at anyone that I know of. He claims he's just tired, and that people are tired of hearing from him, which is true, but that never stopped him

A GIMMICK, A HYPE

It's a gimmick, pure and simple, a hype. On Feb. 15, in Las Vegas' Hilton Hotel and over CBS at home, Ali fights Leon Spinks for the title, and what can you possibly say when you're fighting Leon Spinks, who has had eight professional fights.

Before Angelo laced on the gloves so that Ali could do five rounds of practice with Mike Dokes, there would be a ceremony. It was, after all, the champ's 36th birthday, and how many heavyweights on their 36th birthday still are champion. None who have had the title, on and off, for as long as Ali.

Ali cut up a big cake that the pastry chef at the Omni-International in Miami had baked for him, and offered the first piece to Mayor Leonard Haber, who gave him a golden key to the city and a police courtesy card, which Ali can pull out the next time he gets stopped for doing 100 in his Rolls on the Sunshine State Parkway.

Ali then banged with, and was banged by, Mike Dokes. Let me tell you something, the champ should only fight on Feb. 15 the way he opened up this time. Suckers who have paid \$200 to see him rope-a-dope and Russian tank, and all the other euphemisms for loafing, should have seen the action some 100 gym visitors were treated to for a buck a

Ali was putting on a show for a handful of newsmen who had detoured from the Super Bowl, en route home. He wasn't talking, but he was fighting, and that's better. Dokes, 19, is a non-nonsense kid. He once fought Leon Spinks in the AAU Nationals. He was 15 then, and lost a plit to Leon, who was 21.

'So," said Mike Dokes, and got hit by Dokes. They



YOUNG IDEAS By DICK YOUNG

really banged it. The champ went into the ring with his body beautiful covered, neck to ankles, by a blue, wet-look shirt and woolen jumper pants. The original suspicion was that he was hiding a flabby body, but after three rounds he

shed the shirt, and after four he took off the head-guard. "Key-ripes, what's he doin' that for" moaned Butch Lewis in the audience. Butch Lewis is part of the Top Rank promotion, and a fight promoter lives in dread of face cuts that can louse up the whole show. The Feb. 15 card already has lost its co-feature because Victor Galindez, the light-heavh champ, fell off his motorbike, canceling the defense against Jesse Burnett. Top Rank's

deal with CBS calls for another championship fight, or a major heavyweight match, as substitution.
"I have to get on the phone soon as I get back to New

York, and see what we can line up," said Butch Lewis. A Bobick-Young bout is attractive if it can be swung.

Ali finished his slam-bang sparring and was having the gloves unlaced. Jimmy Ellis who wasn't sparring yesterday, looked up at him. "That's putting it together," he told the champ. "You looked good."

"That's more action in five rounds than you did against Evangelista in 15," I said.

"You think so? Glad you liked it," said Ali.

He left the ring and went into hiding in the small room.

"No interviews today," announced Jeremiah Shebaz.

The press was disappointed. NO PREDICTIONS THIS TIME

As part of the birthday scene, some 50 orphans were to have attended, each to receive a Muhammad Ali doll contributed by the manufacturer. Ali nixed it. The orphans were disappointed.

Veronica Ali, mother of his three-week-old daughter, appeared. She wanted to tell her husband something, but was not allowed in the room. She stood outside, disappointed. "Tell him I'll see him back in the apartment, she said finally. She had bought three birthday presents for him: A fountain pen, presumably for composing poetry, a rust-colored robe, for home; "and something that is a secret."

After she departed, Ali walked across the gym in a white terrycloth robe. He was questioned on the fly.
"What round do you predict?"

prepared emotionally, your

shots don't go in, you don't

defense isn't quite as sharp

and you're a half step slow,

said Sutton. "That first 20

minutes was about as bad as

've seen in college

basketball since I've been at

bined 36.5 points per game,

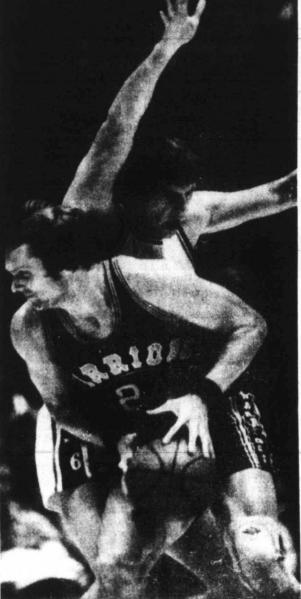
were held scoreless in the

"I ain't saying," he said.
"Do you think Spinks can go 15 with you?" You be the judge of that.

He disappeared back into the small room. "How about that," said Irving Rudd, publicist. "Spinks against the

get the rebounds, your Frogs actually moved ahead

off TCU.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 23, 1978

OUT OF ROOM — Golden State Warriors' Rick Barry (24) knocks Sixers Steve Mix off balance as Barry tries to get to the basket during Sunday's game in Philadelphia. Sixers won 99-87.

## Porkers to face top-shot Bear Johnson

sixth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, one of the nation's hottest-shooting teams, get their first look tonight at Baylor's Vinnie and no slouch himself when edging it comes to shooting a

Johnson, a 6-3 transfer

in 29 points Saturday night in Dallas to spark Baylor to a 75-73 victory over Southern Methodist

The Hogs stumbled through one of their worst Johnson, the Southwest shooting performances of the Conference's leading scorer season Saturday night in pesky Texas Christian 43-35 and travel to Waco tonight to meet Baylor.

"I don't think anyone is Johnson, a 6-3 transfer going to stop him one-on-from McLennan County one," Baylor Coach Jim Community College, pumped Haller says of Johnson, a

Brooklyn, N.Y., native who lone loss to Texas - before 50 percent of his shots.

'Vinnie Johnson just have a mighty big ego to say scores. We were flat, reins on him offensively.

The Hogs had averaged 56 percent from the field — SWC games. hitting 58.5 percent in their "When

is averaging 23.8 points per converting a mere 37 percent game and hitting more than in the first half against the lowly Horned Frogs "Regardless of what you

plays. It's not my coaching," tell players, they read the he added. "A coach has to newspapers and compare he coaches him. He does Arkansas Coach Eddie things you can't possibly Sutton said after the win coach and I haven't put the over TCU, which lost 90-41 to Texas earlier this year and has dropped 22 consecutive

set that Navratilova's

devastating serve and volley

TCU's delay offense and scrappy defense didn't help matters any for Arkansas. Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph, averaging a com-

first half. "No one was trying to delay," said TCU Coach Tim Somerville. "I certainly didn't want to. Nobody could get an open shot. Our defense It was not until the second had to hurt them. They had problems getting the shot

A&M. In tonight's other games, SMU entertains Houston and TCU travels to Rice. Texas Tech, the SWC's second-place team with a 5-1 mark, is idle. In Saturday's other SWC action, the Red Raiders used

tied 20-20 at halftime and the

26-24 with 16 minutes

remaining. The Hogs, now

16-1 for the season and 4-1

inhthe SWC, then reeled off

nine straight points to finish

Fifteenth-ranked Texas

was idle Saturday but risks

its SWC lead tonight at Texas

a 21-point performance by Mike Russell to lash Texas A&M 71-58 and Houston's Charles Thompson hit 18 points to pace the Cougars and our kids did a super over crosstown rival Rice 96-

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#### Navratilova rally defeats King HOUSTON (AP) - There

were a couple of strings attached to the singles finals in the \$100,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament between top-seeded Martina Navratilova and former reigning queen of women's tennis Billie Jean King. Now there is only one.

Navratilova pulled off a stunning rally to beat the sixtime Wimbledon champion King, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday and secure her third straight singles title in the Houston stop on the Virginia Slims

former Czechoslovakian star now living in Dallas snapped King's string of four consecutive career victories to "I wasn't even thinking King played as if she was about this being the finals, I had fully recovered from her tournaments this year.

was just thinking about third knee operation and beating Billie Jean," said Navratilova appeared Navratilova, who now has prepared to lose for the fifth

won two of the three Slims straight time. King broke Navratilova in the second In the first set however, and fourth games and held in

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Civic Center officials called off a Providence College basketball game scheduled to be played in the center Sunday afternoon because they feared the roof might cave in.

Lloyd Bliss, chairman of the Civic Center Authority, said the roof can almost certainly stand the 18 inches of snow weighing it down. But he cancelled the game just to

The basketball game with a visiting Russian team was moved to Alumni Hall on the Providence campus. Bliss said the roof of the Civic Center could withstand four times the pressure on it Sunday, but the decision to

of the roof on the Hartford Civic Center last week.

game started clicking. She held service shakily in the first game but by the third

set there was no doubt who Roof fear cancels game was in charge. "Every time I've lost the first set to Billie Jean," Navratilova said. "I was just trying to wake up in the first

set and then I finally got going.
"After the first game of the second set when I struggled but held, I started get confident,

Navratilova said. King continued to falter in the third set, losing her serve three break points.

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Tuesday—Arkansas 84, Texas A&M 68; Houston 100, Baylor 89; Texas 78, Rice 64; Texas Tech 45, SMQ 40.
Saturday—Texas Tech 71, Texas A&M 98; Arkansas 65, TCU 35; Baylor 75, SMU 73; Houston 96, Rice 74.
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Wednesday—SMU at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Houston, 8 p.m.
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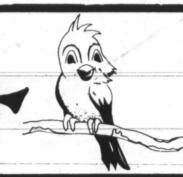
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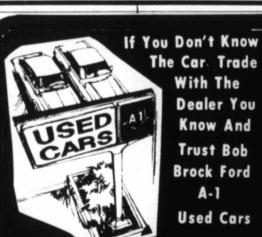
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and four others wounded. recent incident, Vasquez more rural northern states of became unruly at the New England. hospital and allegedly charged a security guard very strong growth of the who tried to subdue him with mountain states," said tear gas. The guard — Navy Donald Starsinic, of the Hospitalman Second Class Census Bureau's population Ivan Blake, 35, of division. Chattanooga, Tenn. — was reported in satisfactory WTCC maps condition with scissor wounds in the back, the face, workshops both arms and a leg.

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NO. 9105 ESTATE OF PORTIA DAVIS OARDMAN, DECEASED IN THE HOWARD COUNTY COURT NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Portia Davis Boardman, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 14th day of December, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. he time prescribed by law. My post office is 2605 Ann, Big pring, Texas 79720. ed this 20th day of January, 1978.

JANICE BOARDMAN ROSSON Independent Administrator of the Estate of Portia Davis

eased, No. 9105, in the inty Court of Howard County **JANUARY 23, 1978** 

recovered from his Merriman, 62, widow of a shot from a distance of about vestell, a base spokesman. authorities said. The two vasquez had been ad-Oceanside, Calif., residents mitted to the Naval Regional were attacked and died from

man, 20 feet with a 45-calib the rest were reported in

A military policeman stable condition with a even others injured. called by hospital personnel variety of fractures, Pestell
The lance corporal was the confronted Vasquez in a said.

Vermont and New Hamp-shire — which have the same

population increases.

The Census Bureau said

the population of the nation as a whole grew 6.4 percent between 1970 and 1977, to

corresponding

The growth in the Sur

industrial belt of the Nor-

theast and North Central

regions has for some time

igures confirm the trend.

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The statistics said

California had the largest

increase in population, with 1.9 million more people than

in 1970, a 9.6 percent boost.

Florida and Texas were

close behind, with 1.6 mil

But Starsinic said

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latest figures show the

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While Florida had a 22

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#### that tumbled down a ten-foot Carefree life in sun or mountains 'Sunbelt' states 'boom

attraction

214,669,000.

Many Americans no longer compiled the 1977 statistics, are just dreaming about a said the rumanticism of the month that a Camp Pen-carefree life in the sun or the slow paced lifestyle in the dleton Marine reportedly mountains. They're going went on a killing spree at the there at ever increasing

into custody by military In addition to rapid growth police Jan. 3 following a in the "Sunbelt" states, the shooting and knifing government agency said incident that left two non-commissioned officers dead there has been significant population shifts into the Owen said that in the most western mountains and the

tremendously built up. There's plenty of room for "We were surprised at the expansion, more pleasant living, perhaps cheaper living," Starsinic said in an

sored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been scheduled for three locations across West Texas during February. George M. Thomps

Sweetwater, chairman of the WTCC Local Action Committee, stated: workshops are designed as a refresher course for chamber secretaries and other office personnel who have the responsibility for daily in-office operations of local chambers of commerce throughout West Texas."

Workshops are scheduled for Feb. 8 on the campus of percent increase in the **Tarleton State University in** Stephenville, Feb. 15 at Midland College in Midland, and Feb. 16 at Wavland Baptist College in Plaivniew. Leading the workshop

sessions will be chamber of West Texas, and include Lemmon, a former state telephone and office convolved in energy, trans-working with members, portation and related directors, committee

each location, and will

Drug abuse costs taxpayers approximately \$10 billion and kills more than 15,000 Americans each year. Permian Basin community chairman of Statutory Texas groups are joining a year-Coastal and Marine Council long nationwide effort to Lemmon is a graduate of show the public what it can "Stop Drug Abuse Before

independent businessman Abuse Prevention Campaign. Area residents will "I believe that my team with the National background, a combination Institute on Drug Abuse, the of business, legislative and Texas Department of Community Affairs, Drug organizations related to Abuse Prevention Division activities of the railroad and the Permian Basin commission, qualify me for Regional Planning Comthe office of Railroad mission to acquaint the Permian Basin with ways to At the present time, no prevent drug abuse.

A speaker's bureau position of Texas Railroad sponsored by the Regional Commission, unexpired Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council will send authorities on drug abus prevention to speak to local civic groups, clubs and students. Posters and pamphlets discussing drug abuse may also be obtain free of chrage. The Advisory Council is composed of area residents. To obtain free information, contact Arlene Miller, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordinator, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Box 6391, Midland, Texas 79701, telephone number 563-1061.

#### TV update

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

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le coming from other Increasingly, said Star-nic, states such as Idaho, yoming, Colorado, Arizona nd Nevada in the West and ne, Vermont and New shire in New England have become more popular. Alaska had the highest in crease, 34.6 percent, but much of that was attributed to the oil pipeline boom, the bureau said.

In contrast, each of 10 dustrial states of the Northeast and North Central regions has less people today in seven years ago or wed only slight increases well below the national

identified

gus, 19, of Worland

es M. Parrish, 18, of

hospitalized as Pfc. John H. Hawkins, 18, of Everett,

Wash.; Pfc. Richard A.

Wyo.; Pvt. Paul A. Muller, 18, of Rockland, Mass; Pfc.

Wilhes-Barre, Pa.; and Pfc.

into the state, its rate of growth declined by one-third

ring the past two years,

At the same time, a string

Arizona and New Mexico ed an overall popula

increase of 21 percent, 11.9

percent of that attributed to

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of mountainous stretching from Mo

Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Census Bureau said the shift in population — if it holds up until the official census in 1980 — would mean mge in congressional district lines, with nine seats in the House of Represen tatives shifting to the Sunbelt

Following current trends, said Starsinic, Florida and Texas would each gain two California, Oregon, Ten-nessee and Utah would each



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